VOL-62
1959

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VOLUME LXII | LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1959. | NUMBER 1.

Special Convocation Conference Features 'Politics and the American Businessman'

Politics and the American Businessman, a two day convocation conference featuring a series of seminars on political action programs, begins today. The Honorable David L. Lawrence, Governor of Pennsylvania, will speak tonight at 8 p. m. His topic will be **State Government and the Business Community.**

Other major speakers will be Arthur Larson, formerly specical assistant to President Eisenhower and now director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University, and Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, formerly chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and Secretary of Commerce of the United States. Admiral Strauss will speak on **Statesmanship in Business** at the Academic Convocation in Davis Gymnasium Saturday at 11 a. m., and Mr. Larson will close the conference with his talk on **Political Education for Business Citizenship: the Stake in Individual Freedom,** at 4:15 p. m., Saturday in the University Theatre.

Mr. J. J. Wuerthner Jr., consultant to the General Electric Company and author of "The Businessman's Guide to Practical Politics" will serve as analyst for a General Session in the University Theatre at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. This session will feature a panel of distinguished leaders from business and political life who will seek to define the principal legal and practical boundaries of political action. Mr. Horace A. Hildreth, former governor of Maine and United States ambassador to Pakistan, and one-time Bucknell president, is serving as the conference chairman.

The purpose of this two-day conference is to bring business leaders together in an academic atmosphere, where they can share in the exchange of ideas regarding the role of business in political affairs. Many of the associations and business organizations which have actively embarked on such programs will participate in the conference and outline what courses of action they have taken.

Those organizations which will be represented at the conference are: Chamber of Commerce of the United States, National Association of Manufacturers, Effective Citizens Organization, General Electric Company, Gulf Oil Corporation, Household Finance Corporation, Johnson & Johnson, Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, Manufacturers' Association of Berks County, Pennsylvania, "Operation New York", and "The Syracuse Plan", Manufacturers' Association of Syracuse, New York.

Concerning this invitational event for business leaders in the eastern United States, President Merle M. Odgers explained that "Bucknell University is providing this forum on a politically non-partisan basis as one expression of its own responsibilities for fostering political awareness and concern." The conference is believed to be the first of its kind ever sponsored by an American college or university.

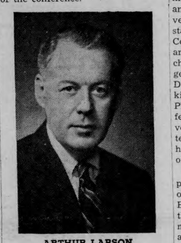
LEWIS L. STRAUSS

DAVID L. LAWRENCE

"Americans, and the American businessman in particular, **must** take an active interest in politics if we are to preserve our present form of free enterprise," stated Dr. Odgers, following a five-week trip which took him behind the Iron Curtain. "If all Americans could see, as I have seen, the results of a totalitarian system which deprives individuals of owning their own farms, homes and factories, Krushchev's prophecy that 'our grandchildren will live under communism' could never come true," he said. Dr. Odgers said that while he was enthusiastic about Bucknell's forthcoming conference on "Politics and the American Businessman" before leaving for Russia, he is more convinced than ever of the importance of such businessmen be active in politics? What kinds of political action are there? and What kinds are available to the businessman?" a program for those in business and industry.

In addition to the many leaders in business and industry in the central Pennsylvania area who have expressed interest in the conference, business executives from such distant cities as Chicago and Detroit have made reservations for the program. The businessmen are seeking answers to such questions as "Why Awarding of honorary degrees will also be a highlight of the convocation which will mark the formal opening of Bucknell's 114th academic year.

According to Dr. Frank C. Abbott, assistant dean of the University, who is serving as conference coordinator, students and members of the community are welcome at all sessions of the conference.



ARTHUR LARSON

Senior Portraits

Senior portraits will be taken in Hunt Rec room from Monday, September 28, through Thursday, October 8. Exceptions include all day Sunday, October 4, and from 4:15-6 p. m. on Thursdays, October 1 and 8. On all other days the appointments may be kept with the photographer 8-12 a. m. and 1-6 p. m.

Dean Hartzell Publicizes New Faculty Appointments

Twenty members have been added to the faculty, it was announced by Dean Hartzell. The new appointments were made to fill the vacancies resulting from leaves of absence, retirements, and resignations.

Three associate professors will fill posts left vacant. Maurie Hillson, department of education, studied at Syracuse, Boston, and Harvard Universities. He was previously associate professor of education at State University Teacher's College in Courtland, New York. William Mendenhall, associate professor of mathematics, received both his B. S. and M. S. degrees at Bucknell University. He acquired his Ph. D. in statistics at North Carolina State College where he also taught. Richard P. Nickelsen, who will serve as chairman of the departments of geography and geology, attended Dartmouth College and John Hopkins University where he earned his Ph. D. He was also assistant professor of geology at Penn State University. Dr. William Portor will be teaching in the physics department having been an associate professor of physics at Yale University.

There are also five new assistant professors. New in the department of psychology will be Dr. John Braun. Prior to his appointment to the chemicacl engineering department here, Dr. Juh Wah Chen was a research assistant at the University of Illinois. He studied at Taiwan College of Engineering in China and at the University of Illinois. Claude L. Perotin will be assistant professor of French. He attended the University of Paris and was recently a professor at the **Lycee de Cannes**. Douglas E. Sturm, who is Executive Secretary of **Christian Action** in New York City, will be new in the department of religion. He attended Hiram College and the University of Chicago Divinity School.

New instructors for the forthcoming academic year include: Mrs. Nora Elze of the physical education department who will also be part-time instructor of mathematics; Miss Maureen Lyon, who graduated from Springfield College and will also teach physical education; Phillip R. Kleita, William E. Messinger, and Miss Marilyn Mumford, all of the English department; Robert A. Neidorf, who received his Ph. . at Yale University and will teach philosophy; Miss Patricia Paden of the classics department; Fred W. Prender, department of physical education and intercollegiate athletics; and B. Buford Rhea, department of sociology.

Named as lecturers for the coming year are: Miss Madeline Dague, department of biology, who has been assigned to the Geisinger Hospital Foss Clinic School of Nursing as part of Bucknell's program with that institution; David E. Horlacher, department of economics and business administration; and Miss Edna Hazen, education department.

Women Hear Reports During Mass Confab; Evaluate Honor Code

The first WSGA mass meeting began Wednesday evening with opening remarks by the president, Sue Alisch. Bonnie Steele, vice president and head of the House of Representatives, described the House of Reps and announced that an orientation program is being planned for the hall representatives, with last year's house presidents presiding. Topics will include the mechanics and responsibilities of the hall reps, purpose of the House, and the philosophy behind it.

Hopor Council Chairman, M. J. Louis, then spoke about our Honor System and the year of decision which lies ahead. Many women have varying degrees of desire about what we want our System to be like, and these desires are also in various directions. We must try to re-evaulate these new ideas as well as our ideas about our present system, keeping in mind always that change only takes place gradually. We have a challenge before us and it is up to us to decide what we will make of it.

Both Honor Council and House of Representatives will resume their duties Thursday, October 1. Diann Patterson, treasurer, reported that last year's expenses were $2500 and that we now have a balance on hand of approximately $1100.

Announcement of the awards was then made. The WSGA Merit Scholarship Award with qualifications of scholarship, service, character, and need, was presented to Diane Bowles. The Pan Hellenic Scholarship Cup, presented to the sorority with the highest grade point average was received by Alpha Sigma Alpha with an average of 1.931. The Independent Scholarship Award was not made at this time, but will be presented second semester.

Miss Stevenson was then introduced. Since this year is so important and this would be the only time that she would have the opportunity to talk to the women students as a whole, she presented her views about the present status of our Women's Government. Of the past she is proud, of the present she is concerned and of the future she is confident.

Her personal hopes as to what our System should include, whether it be old or new System, can be summed up as follows. First, that personal integrity be the center of whatever system we may choose. Second, that the system permit and promote faith in each other. Next, that our plans incorporate the desire of Bucknell women to live up to their best potential and not to the lowest common denominator. We should not be satisfied with replacing cynicism for reasonable idealism and settling for the easiest way out. Fourth, that our government be by and for the women students. We must not take the chance of losing our self-government which can be a means of real personal growth. Fifth, that whatever our plans be,

(Continued on Page 2)

Beckman To Spotlight Woodwind Instruments

Robert E. Beckman, instructor of woodwind instruments for the department of music, will open the series of recitals for the 1959-1960 academic year on Sunday evening, September 27, at 7:30 at the University Theatre, Coleman Hall. Mr. Beckman will be accompanied by William D. McRae, chairman of the music department.

Their program will include Handel's **Concerto in G minor** for English horn, "Andante" from **Concerto in F** by Melique, **Serenade** by Joncieres for the flute, Schumann's **Fantasy Pieces** for clarinet in A, the Mozart **Concerto in C** for oboe, and Moreau's **Pastorale,** a suite for saxophone.

Freshmen Newsmen

All freshmen interested in working on "The Bucknellian" are invited to an introductory meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium.

Mr. Beckman received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Pennsylvania State University and his Master of Arts degree from Bucknell University. While at Penn State, he was solo clarinetist for the Blue Band and the Symphony Orchestra. He was director of the Lewisburg High School band from 1944 to 1952, and he has been a member of the Bucknell faculty since 1936, when he began directing the Bison Band. At the present, Mr. Beckman is not only an instructor of woodwind instruments at the University, but also the supervising principal of the Lewisburg schools.

Tryouts For 'Streetcar'

Tryouts for Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be held the 28th and 29th in the new theatre. The Monday tryouts will be from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Everyone is urged to try out for this exciting play.

Patten and Gwyn Direct Colloquia Initiated by University for Honors

This semester marks the beginning of Bucknell's College Honors Program. Karl W. Patten Jr., instructor of English, will be in charge of Colloquia I, which will be made up of 15 freshmen. He will be assisted by Harold W. Heine, professor of chemistry, and F. David Martin, professor of philosophy. Colloquia II, which includes 10 sophomores and five juniors, will be headed by William B. Gwyn, assistant professor of political science. He will be assisted by Mrs. Gladys E. Cook.

The students chosen as Colloquia II participants are: Marjorie A. Bailey, Patricia R. Daigh, Donald Dewsbury, Jeffrey S. Hammer, Linda Hardy, William J. Jacobsen III, Susan Kilgore, Eric Mason, Daniel Minton, Janet Powers, Nina Schneider, Wynne Seward, John Waterman, Stanley G. Wheeler, and Carolyn G. Wilcox. These students were chosen on the basis of their previous academic records, the recommendations of faculty members, and on personal interviews with members of the Honors Seminar committee.

The list of freshmen participants for Colloquia I is not as yet complete. Each of these students is being chosen on the basis of his high school records, outstanding achievement on the College Board examinations, and on an 800-word essay discussing his intellectual interests and aspirations.

Approximately ten book-length works will be read and discussed by each group during the semester. Members of Colloquia I will concentrate on "The Nature and Development of Man's Mind", while the theme of Colloquia II readings will be "Human Nature or The Nature of Man".

Forum to Discuss Chatterly's Lover

The Bucknell Forum, recently announced a tentative program for this coming academic year. A debate between a member of the NAACP and a member of the White Citizens' Committee will be featured on Nov. 4. A discussion of the merits of censorship (concerning **Lady Chatterly's Lover** in particular) will be given on December 10. Those featured will be an executive of the Grove Press Publishing Company and a state censor. The third program, to be held on January 9, will concern labor and labor racketeers. Benjamin Davis, chairman of the New York State Communist party, will be presented on February 20, as the Class of '56 Lecturer. The format of the remaining two programs, to be held in March and May, has not yet been definitely decided upon.

The Bucknell Forum is composed of students from all classes who are interested in bringing to Bucknell outstanding speakers in literary, economic, scientific and political fields. The purpose of the Forum is to stimulate superior thinking by introducing students to current intellectual trends. Its founding last year was recognized in an article in the **New York Times.** Last spring the organization received the class gift of the Class of 1959, a $2000 endowment. Those interested in working with those on the Forum should contact Mary Jane Hohman, secretary of the organization, Box W 391, Walker House.

Williams Lectures On Knowledge

Dr. Edwin B. Williams, professor of Romance Languages, University of Pennsylvania, will present an open lecture on "Knowledge and Its Uses Today" in room A-102, Coleman Hall, Sunday afternon at 8 p.m.

A noted lexicographer, Dr. Williams is one of the three persons upon whom Bucknell University will confer honorary degrees in the Annual Convocation exercises Saturday morning.

A native of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Dr. Williams earned his bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctorates from his alma mater and the University of Montpellier, France.

During his 34 years as a member of the University of Pennsylvania faculty, he has held various positions of stature, including that of dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, dean of School of Fine Arts, chairman of the department of Romance Languages and provost of the University.

RIL Program Begins Tuesday

The first of the Religion-in-Life Program Roundtables will be held this Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the Swartz Hall Living Room. The guest leader will be the distinguished minister of Harlem's "Church of the Master", Dr. James H. Robinson. He is also director of the Morningside Community Center, author of four books, and director of the most popular and vital seminars now being held in Africa. Last summer over 100 Americans went to Africa with him.

To Discuss Horizons

Dr. Robinson will take as his theme, "Some Important Horizons", which will reflect some of his own experiences and present outlook. Born in the slums of Knoxville, Tenn, he worked his way through public schools and later graduated with honors from Lincoln University. President of his class at the Union Theological Seminary, he was later to be the recipient of many **honorary** degrees. In an NBC TV program, "The Big Surprise", he won $30,000 in the category of the times of Julius Caesar. This money went toward the building fund for the Community Center. This Center has two summer camps, a psychiatric counseling service, a day nursery for the children of working mothers, a recreation center, and a credit union and co-op store.

Return Visit

Dr. Robinson has spoken to more University students than possibly any other living man. He serves on many councils and commissions of his own Presbyterian Church, of the City of New York, and on national groups concerned with the improvement of intercultural and community conditions. He has spoken at Bucknell previously, and his return visit next week is eagerly anticipated by his friends on the campus. His autobiography, "Road Without Turning" is now in its third printing. His "Operation Crossroads: Africa" is scheduled to take 150 Americans to the heart of Africa again next summer. These seminars introduce Americans of all descriptions to the people and problems of this great continent.

Dr. Robinson will also meet with a Faculty Roundtable at 8 p. m. in the home of Dean Frank Abbott.

500 Frosh Travel To Cheer Bisons

Sixteen decorated buses carrying 500 freshmen will load in the parking lot behind Swartz Hall between 5 and 5:15 tomorrow afternoon to drive to Hershey for the annual Bison-Bullet battle in the Rotary Bowl. All students planning to attend the game are urged to purchase tickets from the athletic office in Davis Gymnasium.

Counselors will issue tickets for the bus to freshmen, and the committee wishes to remind students riding on the bus that they will need to present their tickets both when boarding the bus here on campus and for the return trip. The committee further emphasizes that the bus will leave Hershey for Lewisburg promptly one half hour after the final whistle. The bus trip is restricted to freshmen and the cost is approximately $2.75 for the round trip.

New Freshman Class Breaks Past Records

This year's Freshman Class is the largest in Bucknell's history, according to Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions.

A record-breaking group of 684 arrived on the campus for Freshman Week, last Saturday.

The new students represent 17 states of the Union and District of Columbia as well as foreign countries. The largest percentage will come from Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey.

The Bucknell Class of 1963, which consists of 443 men and 241 women, is also one of the best classes scholastically.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
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Face Behind the Hello

As members of the class of 1963, you have undoubtedly been extended as much welcome in your first week at Bucknell as incoming classes traditionally receive. You may have accepted it merely as standard procedure in the acclamation of a new group into this well-established organization, but in the weeks that follow, you will realize that behind each "hello" (in summer correspondence with the University and mass indoctrination meetings, meetings with your counselors and late-night sessions with your roommates) is a person or a group of people who really want to know you.

The now unfamiliar faces of administrators, faculty members, and fellow students will fast become the faces of individual Bucknellians, and the associations you make with them, whether they be neighbors, advisors, or life-long friends, will be the most rewarding part of college life. You are being welcomed into an opportunity which is perhaps unique to the college campus—that of living closely with young men and women in the "friendly" atmosphere of a super-worldly situation of academic and social discovery.

In this spirit the staff of **The Bucknellian** welcomes you, a class this week, and in the weeks that follow, as individuals with whom we will have a great deal in common.

We are not the first to say it, nor will we be the last: Hello, and welcome! We earnestly hope that this edition of your paper and each that succeed it will afford you both an account of the news on your campus, and a journal of events in what have so appropriately been referred to as the best years of your lives.

Meet the Press

The purpose of **The Bucknellian** staff is to produce a newspaper which will reflect the views of the Bucknell campus and events related to it. The general policy is that **The Bucknellian** is a student newspaper, written and managed by students. There is no censorship, other than that of our own sense of propriety, exercised over material submitted to the **Bucknellian.**

Although the paper is published by students, it must cover all aspects of campus life in order that it be a university publication. Therefore faculty and administration may submit articles from time to time upon invitation. If we are to call **The Bucknellian** a newspaper, we are compelled to print "all the news that's fit to print." Controversial issues will be presented in an unbiased manner, unless the editors choose to propound one particular point of view, in which case, opinions will be limited to the editorial column. Letters to the editor will be welcomed and printed if it is felt that they would be of collegiate interest and are signed by the writer.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
"Politics and the American Businessman"
8:00 p.m. Opening Convocation ..... Davis Gym
Speakers:
Governor David L. Lawrence
"State Government and the Business Community"
President Merle M. Odgers
"The Responsibility of the University for Political Awareness"

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
11:00 a.m. Academic Convocation ..... Davis Gym
Speaker:
Lewis L. Strauss, formerly Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and Secretary of Commerce of the United States
"Statemanship in Business"
4:15 p.m. Closing Session ..... Univ. Theatre
Speaker:
Arthur Larson, Director of the World Rule of Law Center, Duke University, and formerly Under Secretary of Labor and Special Assistant to President Eisenhower
"Political Education for Business Citizenship; the Stake of Individual Freedom"
8:30 p.m. Football vs. Gettysburg ..... Hershey, Pa.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Open House ..... Univ. Theatre
3:00 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Edwin B. Williams, ... A-102 Coleman H.
Professor of Romance Languages,
University of Pennsylvania
7:45 p.m. Faculty Recital—Mr. Robert Beckman ... Univ. Theatre
Woodwind Instruments

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
7:15 p.m. Religion-In-Life Roundtable ..... Swartz Liv. Rm.
Dr. James H. Robinson, Pastor
Church of the Master, N. Y. C.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
11:00 a.m. Chapel: Dr. James H. Robinson, Pastor ..... Davis Gym
Church of the Master, N. Y. C.
7:00 p.m. **The Bucknellian** Staff Meeting ..... Spotts Aud.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
3:00 p.m. American Chemical Society Fall ..... Cowan
Social Meeting
8:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger ..... Univ. Theatre
8:30 p.m. Dance for Freshmen ..... Davis Annex

Male Vocalists Invite Freshman Participation

Men's Glee Club is organizing for another year of activity on campus and welcomes freshmen to their ranks. Tryouts were held last night and will take place again on Monday, the 28th, during regular rehearsal in Vaughan Literature Auditorium from 7 to 8 p. m.

Under the direction of Jack Crim, assistant professor of music, the Glee Club prepares programs for a special chapel service in the spring and other university sponsored activities such as Dad's Day, May Day and the Music Festival. Highlighting this year's series of concerts is a five day mid-winter tour which will take the Club through Reading, southern Pennsylvania, Baltimore, Maryland and the Washington, D. C. area.

John Miller, of Pittsburgh, is student manager of the Glee Club. John is a senior commerce and finance major, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Assistant manager is Dave Baird, a junior Lambda Chi hailing from Butler, Pa. He is a political science major. Alan Heer, the Glee Club's accompanist, is a sophomore music major, and a TKE. Sophomore Dick Buggeln, from East Orange, N. J., was elected librarian of the group. Dick is a Phi Psi. Acting as secretary this year will be Jim Stark, a junior physics major from Allison Park, Pa. Jim is a member of Phi Lambda Theta. Publicity manager John Goodyear is an economics major. As a junior, he is a men's counselor and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

C&D To Sponsor Open House, Tea

According to Mark Peterson, president, Cap and Dagger will sponsor the showing of a moyie Friday and Saturday evenings, October 2 and 3, at 7:45 in the University Theater. In order to raise a working capital for tools and equipment, the dramatic organization will ask for a donation of $.45. The film itself will be **High Noon.**

An invitation is extended to everyone on campus to attend the reception to he held this Sunday between 2:00 o'clock and 4:30 in the theatre in Coleman Hall. This reception presents a wonderful opportunity for anyone interested in working in the production or business end of the theatre. The members of Cap and Dagger will offer tours of the facilities. Information on C.&D.'s organization and the history of dramatics at Bucknell will be available. Souvenirs of past performances will be on display, and refreshments will be served.

To develop the skilled technicians that are necessary behind the scenes and to offer the novice a chance to get into the theatre at B. U., Cap and Dagger has innovated a new program. Different groups will meet once or twice a week for instruction in one of five fields. Instruction will be given in lighting techniques, stage construction and design, scenery painting, costume design and construction, and stage make-up. People interested in attending one or more of the instruction groups will be able to get further information at the reception to be held this Sunday at 2:00 in the new theatre.

PHOTOGRAPHERS for 1960 Year Book wanted! If interested call Jane Dahl or Janice Niddrie (JA-4-7700), Bob Aymar (Kappa Sigma House).

. . . WSGA Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

they be high ones, since they will concern our families, the administration, and future Bucknellians. Her next hope is that we will continue to build for the future, remembering that we are only today's link in the chain of Bucknell women. We have made remarkable and desirable changes in the past ten years and this has only come through responsible government. And last, that we utilize the staff members of her department. They are all vitally and sincerely interested in helping us in any way possible.

Sue Alisch in her closing remarks, then posed this question, "Where do we go from here?" Senate can not and will not make our decisions for us. We all must have unrelaxed interest, effort, and patience with the outcome, remembering always these two questions. "Is it the method or we who have failed?. Would a new system remedy the situation or must the change come from us?" We are still under this system to which we pledged our support and we will continue under this system until the advent of a new one which best fits our needs.

Bucknell Forum
Want to be a part of an organization which meets seldom and does much? The Bucknell Forum is the organization for those who are not afraid to think. Contact Mary Jane Hohman, at Walker House, for information concerning membership.

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TURGOR

by Andrew C. Twaddle

Because this is my first column for the **Bucknellian,** I feel that it might be wise to present a statement of purpose, both to give you, the reader, some idea of my intentions and to crystalize this point in my own mind.

Let me say first of all that I am very fond of Bucknell University. Like most students at most academic institutions, I have moments of dissatisfaction, usually over specific issues on campus. Nevertheless, I don't believe that I have ever seriously regretted choosing this school.

No institution is perfect, and Bucknell is no exception to this rule. Perfection, however, is a goal worth striving for, and the student newspaper can and should be one of the major organs in this process. Through the news articles facts should be gathered and presented, and through the editorials and columns criticisms and suggestions for improvements should be made. A school newspaper may be judged by how well it handles this important task. By this standard, **The Bucknellian** has made great strides forward in the last year and I have confidence that it will continue to do so this year.

Therefore, I think that it is my duty to be critical in the best sense of the word. I will try to locate those aspects of campus life that can be improved and, where it is possible, to suggest improvements. There may be times when I may seem nihilistic, but my over-all intention is to be constructive through criticism.

I will welcome any suggestions, criticisms or assistance from any student, faculty member or administrative official, and I ask their co-operation whenever I may need it.

Finally I wish to extend a sincere welcome to the incoming Freshman class and to express my hope that they will apply themselves eagerly to the task of building an even better Bucknell.

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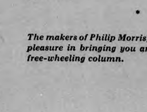

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin my sixth year of writing this column for the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. For this I get money.

Not, let me hasten to state, that payment is necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, "if I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris and Marlboro, and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, and broaden their bliss, there is no need to pay me because I am more than amply rewarded."

We wept then. I'm not ashamed to say it. WE WEPT! I wish the wiseacres who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have seen the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the board room table. We wept, every man jack of us. The makers wept—the secretaries wept—I wept—my agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried the makers. "We insist on paying you."

"there's no need to pay me..."

"Oh, very well," I said, and the gloom passed like a summer shower. We laughed and we lit Philip Morrises and Marlboros—and some of us lit Alpines—which is a brand-new cigarette from the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro—a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised. And if you are one who likes a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised, you would do well to ask for new king-size Alpines. If, on the other hand, you do not like menthol but do like better makin's and a filter that does what it's built for, ask for Marlboro. Or, if you don't like filters at all, but only mildness, ask for Philip Morris. Any way you play it, you're a winner.

But I digress. "Will you," said the makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine, "write about the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America this year in your column?"

"But of course," I replied, with a kindly chuckle.

"And will you," asked the makers, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine?"

"Crazy kids!" I said with a wry grin, pushing my fist gently against their jaws. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manlily. And I left, dabbing my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

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The makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine take great pleasure in bringing you another year of this uncensored, free-wheeling column.

PRESIDENT ODGERS AND WIFE TOUR U.S.S.R.; FIVE WEEKS VACATION FOUND INTERESTING

Merle M. Odgers, president of the university, and Mrs. Odgers left July 24 for a five week European tour, including 16 days in Russia. Stopping first in Helsinki, Finland, they travelled by bus to Russia with stopovers at Leningrad, Novogorod, Kalinin, Moscow, Smolensk and Minsk.

After leaving Russia, the Odgers travelled to Warsaw, Poland; Vienna, Austria; Prague, Czechoslovakia; and London, England. On returning to the United States, they visited the Russian Trade exhibit in New York.

The group, composed mostly of educators, businessmen and farmers, found the trip interesting and enlightening because they were "off the beaten Track."

The Odgers' travels took them through 1900 miles of Russia, including a side trip to Czechoslovakia where they encountered more controls than in Russia itself. They observed the least amount of control in Poland and understand that in Hungary, under a slightly different form of communism than Russia, control is not as tight.

The Russian houses amazed the Odgers'. No two were exactly alike, different window trim and different types of wood being used. The Russians, great lovers of flowers, each have flowers on the windowsills. Apartments, one-room affairs, are occupied by families who believe that they are better off in these accommodations than others.

Entertaining foreign guests in the home is impossible in Russia.

The Russians prize their children as much as do the French. They are well-dressed and well-kept and are, like their parents, heavily built because of the starchy diet.

Dr. Odgers found the Russian and American educational systems as different as borsch and apple pie. There is no such thing as a liberal arts course in Russia. Students are schooled only in the field selected for them.

Two high school English teachers whom the Odgers' met had never until that time spoken to a person from an English-speaking country. One school teacher earned 280 rubles a week—the price of a pair of sandals.

Women in Russia are on an equal level with the men and receive the same pay, although they do not seem to be on the same social level.

Dr. Odgers found the collective farms and state farms of great interest but found it rather hard to realize that they did not own what they produced.

A century ago, Alexander Dumas wrote, "A Russian cannot believe in freedom because they have never known freedom." This is still true today. There is no such thing as "free" time in Russia. If one is not working or studying, time is considered a period for culture and rest.

Since the Russians were so friendly towards the Odgers', they feel that the Russians do not believe everything that they hear about the Americans. They have a liking for Lincoln pennies, being great admirers of that president.

Having seen Russia, Dr. Odgers concluded that Americans must participate in and take an interest in public affairs if they are to preserve their form of government. His trip magnified for him the importance of politics to the American way of life.

Frosh Meet Faculty At Informal Reception

Freshman Week was highlighted with speeches, meetings, and programs to acquaint the new Bucknellians with the University and Lewisburg. The Class of 1963 held its first meeting on Saturday night. Dean Hayward introduced members of the administration followed by an address by Dr. Merle Odgers. Freshmen and their parents were then given an opportunity to meet the faculty at an informal reception which followed.

An introduction to the campus religious program was presented Sunday morning by Mr. Forrest D. Brown. Freshman counselors assisted in taking the Freshmen to the various churches in Lewisburg. The afternoon program included a tour of the campus and an informal song fest.

The women students held a meeting with Miss Mary Jane Stevenson on Monday morning. The senate was introduced and the president, vice president, and chairman of Honor Council explained the goals of the Women's Student Government Association and the mode of life under this student government. That afternoon the men met with Colonel Lewis T. Martin, who explained the R. O. T. C. and its policies.

"The What and Why of Learning" was presented on Tuesday by Dean Hartzell and Assistant Dean Frank C. Abbott. Following this, the men and women met with Mr. Albert E. Humphreys and Miss Margaret Bryan of the Men's and Women's Physical Education Departments who explained this phase of the college education.

The week's activities closed with a general meeting of the Class of 1963.

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MSG Report

by William G. Hayes. Pres. MSG

As president of the Men's Student Government, I am proud to write an article concerning the importance and value of this organization.

The Men's Student Government of Bucknell University is perhaps one of the best student functioning organizations on the campus. It is efficiently run because the entire men's student body is behind it. It is therefore important for every male student at Bucknell to take an active and interested part in seeing that the M. S. G. remains strong and active. The M. S. G. is a means by which the students can voice their opinions to the administration and to the M. S. G. House of representatives. The M. S. G. also tries to solve the problems of the students.

In making this article brief I would like to list a few of the important features of the M. S. G. (1) It is made up of representation from the entire men student body.. (2) The M. S. G. Judical Board is a unique and successful organization. It is composed of students and it handles men student judiciary problems with much concern and excellent judgment. (3) The projects which are taken by the M. S. G. are for the best interests of the students. (4) The M. S. G. is on a current committee to aid in revising the recent student organization recognition proposal. In the future I plan to earnestly try to create a program through which good attitude, enthusiasm and spirit is created among the students during intercollegiate athletic tests and during the entire school year.

Merritt Directs Summer School

According to Frank W. Merritt, director of the Summer School and professor of English, the enrollment for the summer sessions totaled 663, including those attending for three weeks (engineers), six weeks, and eight weeks, and those enrolled in the Air Age Workshop. A total of 634 graduate students were enrolled in courses, exclusive of the Science Institute. Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 29 students at the close of the session, while 48 students received master's degrees.

Under the direction of Harvey Powers, assistant professor of English, the Foreign Institute was comprised of 69 students from 32 nations. Mr. Powers was assisted by Forrest Brown, secretary of the Christian Association. John Carhart, former assistant dean of men, was in charge of the six Dutch students who participated in the experiment in international living.

Other conferences held on campus during the summer included two sponsored by the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association and a 5-week institute for high school science students. Cleanth Brooks, professor at Yale University, spoke on July 2 on the writing of William Faulkner, one of several outside speakers on campus during the summer.

"A proposal for the establishment of a Summer Institute for American Studies for High School Teachers of the Social Studies was presented".

DUAL DEVELOPMENT FUND PROGRAM HAS TAKEN INITIAL STEP WITH IMPROVED WEST COLLEGE

The **Bucknellian** would like to take this opportunity to welcome the students old and new, and to inform them of the University's expansion and development program. We, the students, can well be proud of the University's plans soon to be realized under the Dual Development Program. The program, as presently instituted, has a three pronged purpose, that being endowment, building, and annual expense.

The objective of the Dual Development Fund Campaign is the aggragration and appropriation of 1,850,000 dollars. The campaign is titled because of its dual nature. The program includes a provision for faculty endowment, which will enable us to maintain a superior faculty, and a fund for building improvements and expansion. The building and expansion program will include improved residence halls for both men and women, as well as a new house for administrative offices. In short, the campaign will establish the means to provide "brains and bricks."

The Development Campaign is not to be mistaken as a preparation for future student expansion, nor may it be classified as a massive building project. The campaign's main interest is raising the quality of existing conditions. For example, the student enrollment is never expected to exceed twenty-five hundred, and the only new building which is scheduled is an addition to the Vaughan Literature Building.

The machinery of this vast campaign has already been set in motion, with the renovation of West College. West College has emerged from an inadequate dormitory to a superior men's residence hall. The lounge and recreation center, in particuar, merits commendation. Next summer the workmen will be busy getting East College in as fine a condition as we now find West College. In summers to follow, Bucknell students will be seeing Roberts Hall completely remodeled; so that eventually the "quad" will emerge as a grove of superior men's residence units.

As previously mentioned, there is to be an extension to Vaughan Literature Building. The addition will extend down from the auditorium, thus making the architecturial design of Vaughan Literature Building similar to that of Coleman Hall. This wing or extension will house all the administrative and miscellaneous offices which had previously occupied Roberts Hall.

The total objective in money, over one million and one half dollars, is hoped to be obtaintd by the end of 1959. Appropriations for the Dual Development Program are being acquired through universal solicitations, which are taking the form of advanced gifts from Trustees, corporation and Foundation pledges, and various alumni contributions. However, it might be well to mention at this point that the alumni Fund will remain separate from the Dual Development Campaign. The Fund has already achieved half of its goal, with the accumulation of 917,000 dollars in cash and pledges. There is still, however, a considerable amount of obstacles to overcome and challenges to meet.

The first challenge is the consideration of improved faculty salaries. R. H. Kress '00, honorary chairman of the Board of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, has established a gift-challenge for Bucknell. For every 400,000 dollars donated towards endowment, the Kress Foundation will donate 100,000 dollars. Three of these contributions have already been realized, meaning an additional 1,500,000 dollars has been acquired in the permanent endowment fund.

The Lindback Foundation has offered a gift of 125,000 dollars, contingent upon Bucknell's raising a sum equal to this. The total of 250,000 dollars will endow a professorship in Business Administration.

The Dual Development Fund Campaign and its aim of building, expansion, and endowment is just beginning to be realized. We, Bucknellians, who will profit by this development program can well be proud of the University's enthusiasm, insight, and planning for our future.

loves the well bred look of Chestnut Hill casuals. She wears a slim flannel skirt with gores that end in kick pleats. With it, a bulky Orlon weskit and a dacron/cotton man-tailored shirt. The skirt, 8 to 20.

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Ed. Bartholomew '50

Fall Sports Program Opens Saturday; Bison Gridmen Meet G-Burg at Hershey; Soccer Team Plays Host to Penn State

The Bucknell University football squad, 38 strong, travel to Hershey, Pa. this Saturday night, September 26, to meet arch-rival, Gettysburg College in the opening game of the 1959 season in which Bison head coach, Bob Odell, hopes to improve on the 1-8 record they compiled a season ago. Last year the Bullets of Gettysburg ground out a 6-0 decision when their halfback, George Greiner, scored the game's only touchdown in a game played in a driving rainstorm.

This season marks the second full season of the newly-founded Middle Atlantic Conference and Gettysburg, one of the circuit's finer teams last season with a mark of 7-1-1, (the loss to Lafayette, 19-13) was hurt by the graduation of seven of their starters. Head coach, Eugene Haas who took the reins after John Yovicsin moved to Harvard, possesses a strong opening line-up; but is hindered by the lack of adequate reserve strength. Hoping to aid the Bullets in their try for a high position in the conference standings will be fullback Richard Davidyock who is as strong a runner as he is a defensive specialist. Rounding out the backfield are quarterback Edgar Brooks and halfbacks Ernest Velten and Ronald Tukloff. Among the reserves, sophomore Earl Little is expected to help. The Gettysburg forward wall consists of ends Ron Frederick and Harvard Hicks; tackles Jim Hess and Clem Valko; guards Frank Temme and Wayne Yohe, and center Tom O'Malley.

The Bisons were not hurt seriously by graduation, although center Mike Hixson and co-captains Lou Hart at guard and Charlie Apgar at halfback will be missed. A majority of the starting crew return along with a fine group of sophomores who compiled an excellent 3-1 mark with the 1958 Freshman team.

Calling the signals for the Herd will be All-MAC quarterback, Paul Terhes, who led the conference in total offense and was responsible for Bucknell's rout of the Temple Owls, 44-6 Terhes, a former Ridley Township, Pa. athlete who is entering his junior year, is counted on heavily for any offensive threats the Lewisburgers can put together. The remainder of the backfield is still wide open. Junior George Moncilovich who started for coach Odell last season is the logical choice for the position, while the halfback spots are still a big question mark. Among the leading candidates to open against Gettysburg are three members of last year's freshmen team: Bil Urch, Ligonier, Pa., Ashton Ditka from Aliquippa, Pa. and Ray Cosgrove, a speedster who has been bothered by a painful leg injury. Veterans who return and are bidding for the halfback post include juniors Marty Pope, a Scranton boy from Sunbury, Pa., Ed Reitzel, Mickey Melberger and senior Ray Hettche. Top fullback hopefuls for Moncilovich's job include senior Clint Gilkey and sophomore Ken Twiford, a converted quarterback. Backing up Terhes will be junior Rick Elliott and sophomores Pat Malone and Jim West.

The line although lacking in depth is filled mainly by returning lettermen. Coach Odell has two running lines and either squad is ready to spell the other. At end, seniors Jack Eachus, a fine pass-receiver and Terhes' favorite target last season, Dough Forsyth, a native of N. Tonawanda, N. Y. and Dennis Cox, a talented ex-quarterback who has been hindered by numerous injuries and hardships, are the leading candidates for the position. Junior Mike Goldstein is also fitting into Coach Odell's plans as is sophomore Ron Maslanik.

Holding down the middle of the line will be popular captain, Larry Mathias, a Reading, Pa.native who has the spirit for what he lacks in size. Backing him up is sophomore Tom Alexander, the top linemen of last year's freshman squad who also does an excellent job on kick-offs. Alexander figures in the future plans of the Bisons, but a recent knee operation has slowed the progress of the Monaca, Pa. lad. Upperclassmen will handle most of the interior line assignments; at tackle seniors Bob Patzwall, Jim Brady, last year's starting end who is beefing up the middle of the Bison line, and Neil Murphy along with junior Dick Bourdeau, who has shown a great deal of improvement are being backed up by a tough sophomore hopeful, Kirk Foulke from Drexel Hill, Pa.

The guard position is being headed up by seniors Tony Rinaldo, of Elizabeth, N. J. and Charlie Negron, New York, N. Y. and is receiving help from junior John Aucker and sophomores Don Chaump and Dennis Morgan. Senior lineman, John Bergfeld, a returning letterman is expected to help at the guard position as soon as he recovers from a recent leg injury which he received in the scrimmage with Muhlenberg. Coach Odell is hopeful that Bergfeld and Alexander make progress in their recovery in order that they can aid the Bisons in the come-back trail. The G-burg game promises to be an exciting opener in what may be a tough season for Bucknell with formidable foes such as Harvard, Buffalo, Rutgers, and Delaware on the schedule.

by John Toal

If quality counts more than quantity, the 1959 Bucknell soccer team should have a better than average season against rugged competition. On Saturday, September 26, co-captains Steve Flamhaft and Bob Schad will head a thin line of veterans and talented sophomores on to the home field to open against a Penn State eleven which traditionally is rated among the nation's top soccer teams.

Flamhaft, a former all-city performer from New York, N. Y. and recent alternate to the Pan-American games, will control much of the play from his important offensive and defensive center halfback position. Schad will be expected to score heavily this year from his outside-right or wing position. Anyone who sees an explosive crossfire goal by Schad will never forget it.

Helping Schad with the scoring will be sophomore Lyman Ott, who turned down a soccer scholarship from Penn State for Bucknell. Ott is able to score from anywhere inside the thirty yard line with either foot. He has the potential to be one of the better soccer players ever to attend Bucknell.

Filling out the offensive portion of the team will be veteran lineman Dave Bogar and Frank Lineaweaver, both juniors, and promising sophomores Frank Famarsis and Don Trudell. Fighting to gain starting berths will be senior linemen Norm Edgett and John Toal and sophomore John Darrison.

Coach Hank Peters will depend on his big fullback, Roger Mackey, second string MAC last year, and Jack Woerner to make life easier for either of the squads two unexperienced goalies, Denny Sweetman and Howie Levine. The remainder of the backfield will be manned by halfbacks Cap Weil and Grant Watkins. Mending senior Meade Geisel, who is out with a twisted knee, Bob Wadhams, Russ Nelson and Bill Seeburger are expected to bolster the defense.

Playing 88 minutes of soccer is exhausting. Whether or not the starting players will be able to play effectively for this length of time will be important in determining the season's outcome.

Marching Band Plays at Opener

Bucknell's Bison band, under the direction of Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music, makes its first appearance of the 1959 football season at Hershey tomorrow evening. At the Gettysburg game the band will present a precision drill of western pageantry. During the march "Big Chief," head majorette Margie deGroot and her assistants will perform an Indian dance using fire batons. In addition to Margie, the squad includes Carolann Buguet, Penny Kafchinski, Betty Elkin, and Carol Ann Thorn. Since no pageant of the west would be complete without a square dance, the majorettes will dance a Virginia Reel to "'Square Dance' Medley". To the tune of "College Boy," company fronts and sequence motion featuring high steps and oblique movements will complete the half-time drill.

Tennessee in 1939 was the last undefeated, untied, and unscored upon major college football team. They scored 212 points.

Former Bucknell University immortal, Christy Mathewson led the National League in winning percentage only once depsite his 373 major league wins. That was 1909 when he tied Camnitz of Pittsburgh with a 25-6 record.

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VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1959. NUMBER 2.

Artists' Series Schedule Baltimore Symphony First

World-renowned artists are slated to entertain Bucknellians as the Artists' Series, directed by Lindsey Merrill, presents an outstanding schedule for this year. The four programs are: The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra on October 20, The Shakespeare Festival Players' production of "The Tempest", starring Arnold Moss, on December 2 and 3, Rise Stevens on February 9 and The National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Howard Mitchell, on April 19.

The Baltimore Symphony, the year's first program, will be conducted by Peter Herman Adler. Among the groups that Mr. Adler has conducted are The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, the NBC Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony, the Prague Philharmonic and Radio Symphony Orchestras and the New York City Center Opera Company. The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, consisting of 85 musicians, will play more than 80 concerts this season. The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra program will begin at 8:15 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium.

All Artist Series programs are free to all students upon presentation of the student activity card.

Frosh Dance Tonight To Highlight Galaxies In Las Vagas Theme

The Sophomore Class, following a tradition of the past few years, is sponsoring a Freshman Dance to be held tonight from 8:30 until 12:00 o'clock in the Davis Gymnasium Annex. Exclusively for freshmen, the dance is titled The Roulette Rock and will feature a Las Vegas gambling casino atmosphere complete with decorations from Harold's Club in the famous Nevada City. Music will be provided by The Galaxies, a local eight-piece band directed by Jobe Martin. The entire dance, including entertainment and refreshments, is free.

Since late last semester, the Freshman Social Committee for the Class of 1962, with assistance from Fred Bechtold, president of the Class of '62, has been planning the dance. Special chairmen for the dance, all chosen from the Social Committee, include: Hank Marsh, general chairman; Linda Owen, refreshments; Don Lefever and Don Wright, entertainment and band; Barbara Snyder, publicity; Judy Hapgood, decorations; Nancy Hockenbury, registration and arrangements and Pete Bayer, post-dance affairs.

Irish Movie 'Informer' Opens Hilltop Season

Hilltop will open its season with **The Informer** on Oct. 9. This movie, directed by John Ford, is based on a novel by Liam O'Flaherty and stars Victor McLaglen, with Margot Grahame, Heather Angel, Preston Foster, Wallace Ford and Una O'Connor.

This classic of betrayal and punishment, set against a background of the 1922 Irish Rebellion, has been widely praised for its maturity of subject, classic unity of time and place, imaginative direction and artistic photoplay. The movie tells of a man who betrays his friends in the Irish struggle for independence and of his fate after a night of orgy and guilty wandering through the city of Dublin.

The psychology of the informer is depicted with a sureness and effectiveness rare in the cinema, through the subjective use of images and inner monolog. The result has been called a classic drama of man's conscience.

This film won Academy Awards for Best Direction—Best Screenplay —Best Actor and Best Scoring. It also won the New York Film Critics' Award for the Best Film of the Year. The shows begin at 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock.

Department Head Increases Lab

The leagth of lab times has been increased from two to three hours in the geology and geography department because the amount of material to be given has been increased. Some courses have also been expanded. For example, mineralogy (number 211) is now called crystallography and mineralogy. This has resulted in a realignment of courses. In the past the courses went as follows: 211-212, and 301, a total of three semester's work. Now crystallography and mineralogy is a full year, followed by 212 and 301, a total of four semesters. The department is contemplating several other changes but they are not in effect yet.

Richard Nickelsen is the new head of the department. He spent the summer in Wyoming, working for the Shell Development Company on research. Two other men have been added to the geology and geography staff, Professor Bogert an instructor Freeman.

Abbott Names Frosh To Honors Program; Twelve Participate

Dean Frank C. Abbott, secretary of the Academic Honors Council has announced that the following freshmen will participate in the newly initiated Honors Program. Members of the class of 1963 enrolled in Colloquium I are: Grace V. Babish (AB); Beverly K. Behrens (AB); Jack L. Culbertson (BS-C, P); Patricia J. Gall (AB); Nancy Henderson (AB); Margaret M. Hill (AB); Pamela Morrison (AB); James R. Rieser (Chem E); Frank H. Seels (AB-Ch E); Virginia E. Speer (AB); John L. Weinerth (BS-B); Marilyn G. Wightman (Chem E).

They were selected by members of the colloquium faculty who made their selections on a basis of essays submitted by freshman applicants. In these essays the students expressed their ideas and interests plus their educational desires and goals.

C. Jones Designates Three Adminis'tors In Research Project

Three administrative appointments to Bucknell's Upper Susquehanna Valley Cooperative Education Research Program have been announced by Dr. J. Charles Jones, head of the department of education and chairman of the program.

Dr. John W. Moore, a former graduate assistant in education administration at Pennsylvania State University, where he received his doctorate in education, has been appointed director of the program. A native of Brookville, Pa., Dr. Moore received his bachelor of science degree in secondary education from Clarion State Techers College, and his master's degree in education from Penn State.

Named to fill the two posts as elementary school science consultants were Josephine A. Ruff, a recent graduate of Bucknell, and Richard F. Waechter, former teaching principal of the Milton area joint schools.

Miss Ruff, a native of York, Pa., received her bachelor of science degree in secondary education in June of this year. Mr. Waechter received his bachelor of science degree in secondary education from Bloomsburg State Teachers College, his master's degree in secondary education administration and supervision from Bucknell, and is presently working toward his elementary science education at Pennsylvania State University.

Also assisting Dr. Jones in the program is Dr. Wendell I. Smith, head of the psychology department and co-chairman of the program.

TKE, ACO Cop Scholastic Honors

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega were the highest fraternities scholastically last semester according to the main grade point averages announced by the Office of the Recorder last week. The fraternities following TKE, who's group average was 1.437, were:

Delta Upsilon	1.398
Sigma Alpha Mu	1.358
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.339
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.320
Kappa Sigma	1.314
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.263
Phi Lambda Theta	1.236
Phi Gamma Delta	1.211
Theta Chi	1.167
Kappa Delta Rho	1.152
Phi Kappa Psi	1.117
Sigma Chi	1.075

The cumulative fraternity average was 1.246. Non-affiliated men achieved a GPA of 1.342.

Alpha Chi Omega led the women with 1.840 for their group. Next, in order, were:

Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.825
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.823
Pi Beta Phi	1.756
Delta Zeta	1.696
Phi Mu	1.663
Delta Delta Delta	1.605
Alpha Phi	1.601
Kappa Delta	1.574

Sorority women, on the whole, had a mean average of 1.709. The Independent women's average was 1.432.

Bucknell's mean average, as a school, last semester was 1.427. The graduating Seniors, with a GPA of 1.687, were the best class scholastically. The Junior class' 1.528 was second highest, followed by the Sophomore and Freshmen with averages of 1.355 and 1.240 respectively.

High Noon Aids C & D Production

Tonight and tomorrow night Cap and Dagger will sponsor a showing of the film **High Noon** at 7:45 p. m. in the Coleman Hall Theatre.

A donation of 45c is asked in order to raise a working capital to buy needed tools and equipment and to help finance the fall show. **A Streetcar Named Desire.** The movie will last about two and a half hours.

If this program proves successful, Cap and Dagger may present more movies throughout the year, limiting its section to dramatically good presentations.

George Faint Reports Enrollment At 2,244

Registrar George R. Faint, reports that Bucknell's enrollment for the fall semester now stands at 2,244. This exceeds last year's enrollment figure by 46 students.

Late registrations are expected to take the final total past the 2,250-mark. Although not a record for those admitted to the University, it still surpasses last year's enrollment of 2,198. Of the total registrations completed to date, 1,444 are male students and 800 are female.

The largest category of enrollment is in the undergraduate program with 2,141 students. Those enrolled in the graduate program, registered as special students or unclassified total 103.

J. Vincent To Discuss 'Christ Against Culture'

Appearing second in a series of programs scheduled by the Lutheran Student Association based on H. Richard Niebuhr's book, **Christ and Culture**, is a discussion on "Christ Against Culture," led by Joe Vincent, president of the group. Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, Chaplain of the University, introduced the series at last week's meeting.

Sunday evening, October 4, Dr. Mildred Martin, professor of English, will speak to the group on "Literature," and the series will continue with a discussion on "Music" by Dr. William D. McRae, chairman of the music department, on Sunday, October 11.

Two students will lead the discussions on the following two Sundays, October 25 and November 1, based on chapters in **Christ and Culture**

(Continued on page 8.)

Interfaith Council Dedicates Meditation Room Thursday

Dedication of an Interfaith Meditation Room will be held on Thursday, October 8, at 4:30 p. m. on the lawn in the rear of Bertrand Library. The room, which has recently been completed, is located in the basement of the library. It seats approximately six people and is simply and tastefully decorated.

Taking part in the dedication ceremony will be members and representatives of the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faiths. Mark Ebersole, chaplain of the University, will make the introductory and concluding remarks. Representing the Catholic and Protestant faiths, respectively, will be Reverend John Gunville and Reverend Morse Bettison, the chairman of the Lewisburg Council of Churches. The representative of the Jewish faith is yet to be appointed. Presentations will be made by the President of the Newman Club, Terrie Stehnicky, the President of Hillel, Joel Berger, and the chairman of the Interfaith Council, Jo Harris.

It is hoped that many of the students will attend the dedication and will also use the Meditation Room throughout the year. Since it is for people of all faiths, no services will be held there, but it will always be open for private meditation and thought.

Regional Conference Deals With Intricacy Of Human Problems

On October 9, Bucknell will accommodate a regional conference with the theme, "Human Needs Are Indivisible". The conference will be one of a series of nine follow-up meetings to be held throughout the state on the Commonwealth Citizen's Conferencee on Health, Recreation, and Welfare held at Harrisburg last April.

The April conference reached the conclusion that human problems seldom occur singly or unrelated to other problems. It was recognized that this "indivisibility" of human problems is not sufficiently recognized by our community health and welfare services. The foremost objective of this conference will be to consider how local health and welfare services may be planned and organized for greater efficiency.

Speakers at the morning session will be: Dr. Arthur A. Reede, Professor of Economics, Pennsylvania State University; C. Earl Albrecht, M. D., Deputy Secretary, State Department of Health; Dr. Fred M. Coombs, Professor of Recreation, Pennsylvania State University; J. Gordon Crowe, Executive Director, Pennsylvania Welfare Forum.

Luncheon speakers will be Mrs. Sylvester, Executive Secretary of the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth. Mrs. Sylvester will speak on "Pennsylvania's Progress Toward the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth". The keynote address, "The Challenge of Health and Welfare Planning", will be delivered by Mr. Stanley Brody, Vice President, of Beetem and Brody, Inc. and Program Chairman, Pennsylvania Welfare Forum. Luncheon will be held at the Lewisburg Club.

Dr. Frederick Stevens is the conference chairman. One hundred-fifty are expected to attend.

Dean Announces Float Teams

An annual parade of floats will be a bright attraction on Homecoming Weekend, October 17. The Dean of Men's office has announced the following results of the drawing which determined the fraternities, sororities and dormitory groups working together on Homecoming floats.

Delta Upsilon, Leiser, Edwards, Carey Houses; Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Mu; Kappa Sigma, Third Bucknell Cottage and Third Larison; Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Phi; Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta; Phi Kappa Psi, Second Larison; Phi Lambda Theta, Third and Fourth Larison; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Independent Women.

Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Delta; Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Omega; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Zeta; Theta Chi, First and Second Bucknell Cottage and Second Larison; Swartz Hall, Alpha Sigma Alpha; West College, Pi Beta Phi.

University Greets Persons Representing Other Lands

Twenty-seven persons of foreign countries are on the Bucknell campus this semester. Five of these people are members of the faculty and twenty-two are students.

Four of the students, Peter Bit-Tan Sun, Kai Leung Chu, John Huang, and Kenneth Ip, are from Hongkong; two, Maha Chansouk and Maha Ouss, are from Laos; and two, L. S. P. Sonha and M. B. Gandhi, are from India. The other students are Mrs. Han-lin Chen from China; Kylin Chbor, Cambodia; Chara Chutarananskul, Thailand; Jose Roman Crespo, Cuba; Fred Alexander Ficher, Venezuela; Francis Gilbert, France; Sokum Hing, Cambodia; Roland Htoon and Kyaw Khin, Burma; Hamad Juraifani, Saudi-Arabia; Louis Lara, Colombia; Eun Y. Lim, Korea; Joan Mann, Canada; and Joshiro Sago, Japan.

The Senior Class presents
THE KINGSTON TRIO
October 15, 1959 8:30 p. m.
Davis Gym—Admission $2.50 (including tax)
Tickets on sale NOW at the Bookstore and the Pitch Pipe in Lewisburg.

Senorita Maria J. Suarez of Spain is language resident in Spanish House. Miss Barbel Illies of Germany is in German House and Mlle. Odele Marie Saunier of France is in French House.

Dr. Clyde Perotin of France has become a member of the French department and Professor Juh Wah Chen of China has joined the staff of the chemical engineering department.

A get-acquainted retreat at Cowan was held Saturday and Sunday for old and new foreign students and any interested students. Kylin Chor and Tom Van Alen head the committees for the weekend.

Hayward Announces Nomination of Ivey In Guidance Service

Appointment of Dr. Allen E. Ivey of Mt. Vernon, Washington, as director of counseling service has been announced by John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs.

Dr. Ivey, who has come to the campus in September, will also serve as a lecturer in education.

For the past year Dr. Ivey has been instructor in guidance and director of student activities at Boston University. In June he received his doctor's degree from Harvard University, where he specialized in counseling psychology and guidance.

The new appointee was graduated with honors from Stanford University in 1955. As an undergraduate he was elected to three honorary societies, including Beta Kappa.

During the 1955-56 college year he studied at the University of Copenhagan as a Fulbright scholar.

ROTC Unit Engages Three New Officers; Featherman Assists

Three new officers and one non-commissioned officer have been appointed to the staff of the R. O. T. C. unit at Bucknell University, it was announced by Col. Lewis T. Martin, commanding officer of the unit.

The three officers, Major Charles A. Dahmen, Capt. Bennie R. Bridges and Capt. Larry A. Caid, will serve as teachers and carry the academic rank of assistant professors of military science and tactics. Master Sergeant Arthur R. Featherman, the non-commissioned officer, will assist in administrative duties as chief clerk.

Major Dahmen was transferred to Bucknell after graduating from the Army's Artillery and Guided Missles School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Prior to that he had served with the 7th Artillery, Air Defense, in Thule, Greenland. In addition to his teaching assignment at Bucknell, Major Dahmen has been assigned the additional duty of staff advisor to the Pershing Rifles.

Capt. Bridges was in instructor in weapons at Fort Benning, Ga., prior to receiving his Bucknell assignment and before that had competed a tour of duty in Alaska.

Prior to his arrival at Bucknell, Capt. Caid served as assistant in charge of Plans and Operations for the First Calvary Division Artillery, stationed in Korea.

Master Sgt. Featherman was assigned to the Bucknell ROTC unit upon his return from a three-year tour of duty in France.

East Williston Alumni Entertain Class Of '63

East Willistown was the site of the annual freshman reception for members of the class of 1963. The freshmen were entertained by members of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Long Island.

Dr. C. Willard Smith, guest speaker for the evening, spoke to more than 250 alumni, freshmen, parents and undergraduates at the party. In his speech, Dr. Smith described the incoming freshmen as "beginners of the moon-age generation". His humorous comments about Russia's moon rocket and frequent references to the "older generation" and his selected readings of a appropriate poetry made a tremendous hit with his audience.

Mr. William S. Liming '33, president of the club, presided and presented to freshman Leo V. Kanawada, Jr., of Hichsville, New York, the club's $100 scholarship.

Ten undergraduates served on panels designed to introduce the freshmen to Bucknell life. The women's panel consisted of Suzanne E. Alisch '60, Baldwin; Nancy Schumann '62, Garden City; Carol Patterson '61, East Williston; Janet Comer '61, Great Neck; and Karen Hook '62, Malverne. On the men's panel were: Fred Lieberman '60, Lynbrook; John McDonald '60, Great Neck; Kenneth Brust '62, New Hyde Park; Robert Aymar '60, Port Washington; and Ray Whearty, Jr., '62, Port Washington.

Department Of Physics Tests Entering Students

In cooperation with Educational Testing Service, students of introductory physics participated in a physics test on Wednesday. The test will help to establish a norm and will assist in the standardization of a physics test for the College Board Examinations. Although the results of Wednesday's test will not be used to screen the students, they will serve as an indication of the students' backgrounds in physics.

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Quoth the Alumni

Last spring, an editorial entitled "Complete the Seats" appeared in the **Bucknellian.** Stressing a need for endowed chairs and lectureships, the editorial was in accordance with the aims of the Dual Development Fund. Shortly afterward, the editorial was reprinted in the May issue of **The Bucknell Alumnus** as "a happy instance of students alive to the financial problems which campaigns like Bucknell's Dual Development Fund help to solve."

Unfortunately, the editors of our alumni magazine were not content with the editorial as it first appeared. Instead, without consulting the editors of the **Bucknellian,** the alumni editors took it upon themselves to change the sense of the editorial so that it might sound better to alumni singing the praises of their dear Alma Mater. "Bucknell aspires to the status of a first-class university, but lacks the funds to be one," read the original editorial. Reprinted, it stated, "Bucknell is fast approaching the status of a frontrank university; it lacks only the funds."

As students, we are more than willing to aid the administration in its financial campaign. No one realizes better the need for higher faculty salaries and modern buildings. However, the misrepresentation of student opinion is not befitting a publication of any university, least of all, Bucknell.

A Parent's Eye View

Before the University completes arrangements for the forthcoming Parent's Weekend schedule, it has been suggested that consideration be given to the fact that though parents enjoy meeting each other at teas and other social events during the weekend, many of them would also be interested in attending classes. It is true that an occasional parent shows up in a lecture hall on Saturday morning, but because the occurrence is so unprecedented, students and professors alike cannot help wondering if Dad has forced his way in, brought to hear the greatest orator since Demosthenes, shuffled in with the crowd by mistake, or dragged along to support Junior's theory that none but the Merit scholar could possibly be expected to pass that ogre's course. Whatever his reason for being there, he probably feels more like an intruder than the guest he is in every other quarter on campus during the weekend.

If the bill Bucknell parents pay each semester is for Junior's education, they are certainly entitled to at least a glimpse of what he is "going through," in the classroom, as well as in the cheering section at the game, or cocktail party at the "house." A wide-spread and well-published invitation from both the students and the faculty to attend classes of interest to the parent on this particular weekend might leave the parents with a more balanced picture of Bucknell life. How about it?

THE DATELINE

So Khrushchev was here, so what? So the D. A. R. (with apologies to mother) and every affiliated organization except the Boy Scouts, who could not get time off from school, decided to parade around town with black arm bands because his wife does not meet the club requirements. At least girls (and boys) you must admit that she is trying, and she is bi-lingual. So still why? Mostly, apparently, because this guy represents about 210 million people directly and seems pretty well able to speak for several other millions who are like in the colonies.

Like when he says yes to our polite invitation to visit "God's Country" the rebels in Laos suddenly pack up and drift into North Vietnam and Chou En-lai is saying nice things to Nehru for the first time since 1956 and Russia drops a flag on the moon and suddenly the Voice of America is not jammed for the first time in ten years and one begins to feel that this is a man who can make himself felt over a rather large area. And so finally the big day and the big man arrive (simultaneously "since our countries are not so distant from each other") and we hear many a soothing word like for instance intimating that there is no reason why we should not be the best of friends and why there should not be two flags on the moon and why we should not all build atomic icebreakers and like anyway "hearty greetings and best wishes to the American people."

At any rate, one finally realizes that this guy did not come all the way up through the communist party because he was once a good friend of Marx's, and that he might be one of the most able propagandists in the business. Only a year ago this formidable an opponent resting on our own soil would very probably have left even the most masocistic nationalist mumbling for several weeks, but that was before the advent of the "new Ike" (or the reemergence of the "old Ike", for ardent **Time** advocates.

Now that our beloved president has single-handedly run roughshod over that nasty old Democratic congress, calmed the jitters of the entire free world and apparently even assured Britain's Conservatives (Ike's buddies) of victory in the forthcoming October elections, there seems little reason to worry much about the effects of this visit. After all, Ike gets his turn later and perhaps this "thaw" will last long enough for us to balance our budget. Finally if worst comes to worst we can always reveal that the whole thing was a hoax and that Krushchev is not even a legitimate head of state.

Hams Announce October Meeting

Bucknell's Amateur Radio Club, W3RPB, greets the class of '63 and requests all those wishing to join the club to attend its first meeting on October 7 at 7:00 p. m. in room 307 of the Engineering Building. Possession of an Amateur license is not requested for membership although a lively interest in the field of Amateur Radio is.

FOR SALE—A used Orchestral guitar, good for a beginner. Contact Kent Smith JA 4-5273.

LEST WE REMEMBER

by Lester Greenburg

I guess I'll make life like a college columnist and start by welcoming the freshmen. This kind of beginning should be humble enough, or rather inane enough to escape close scrutiny and possible criticism. (Do you get the idea that I'm new at this game and a little nervous?)

Welcome freshmen! Look at the man to your right and left. One of you won't be here next year. Having received this, one of Bucknell's heartiest of welcomes, numerous times, you should be impressed with B. U.'s high uncompromising standards. All it really means is that Bucknell takes a few subnormals, that a lot of normal people go to subnormal high schools and that the school hasn't developed an admissions test for potential lushes.

I'm kind of amazed at the natural way that I haven't worked into my next topic. I'd like to give you some idea of what I hope to do with this column. First, however, there are certain things about me that have a direct bearing on my objectives. My name is Lester Greenberg. I'm responsible for everything that appears in my column. I believe that there are quite a few things at B. U. that are slightly rotten. There are even a couple of things that stink. I also believe that generalizations, big broad sweeping attacks, are next to useless. In this age of propaganda and advertising, words can be very cheap. For this reason, I'll put the conformity routine, the rose colored glasses at B. U. story and the lack of the "burning desire to learn" bit—at least in their general aspects—in the closet along with my flag and soap box. Sales resistance is up on these items. I'm better off selling chlorophyl toothpaste than the sin of conformity. Well, at least you know what I'm not going to do.

Not wishing to suffer the attacks great men like Voltaire had to endure for their destructive nihilistic criticism, I hope to do lots of constructive public service things like this plug . . .

Attention freshmen! Have you joined Pershing Rifles yet? It just about guarantees you an A in R.O.T.C. And when you leave our makebelieve army here at the friendly three hundred for the real thing you'll be tops at trick drill. All you have to do is get up at five in the morning for one week and drill for an hour-and-a-half. After that you only drill once a week for one-and-a-half hours until you get fed up and quit. If you are the kind of guy that is interested in P. R., an A in ROTC may even keep you in school. Here's your chance to make your stay at an institution of higher learning a meaningful experience. You learn trick drill. Drilling gives you a sense of teamwork and makes you a leader. It says so in one of those brown books. It costs only five bucks even though you'll want to pay ten for such an opportunity. Sorry, there is no refund for quitters.

Speaking of freshmen quite naturally leads to thoughts on the Bison. (Not really, but if it did it would be a wonderful tie-in to this paragraph). After a long drive up here I hastily made my way to the center of that wonderful "hello spirit". As I entered Cloe's a feeling of security and tranquility washed over my soul. You only have to look at a freshman and he says hi. One poor soul, obviously out of it, said hello. I hope he doesn't plan to go fraternity.

I nearly lost all faith when three freshmen women walked into the happiness hall. I could hardly light my Kent. I mean it's something your best friend can't tell you. I mean after all . . . pocketbooks? Oh, well, they were probably low class New Yorkers.

Speaking of the Bison, do you feel like a fool when you walk into that arena and stand in the aisle looking for a familiar face. Is it true that upper class girls wait outside until someone comes along that they can walk in with? I've also heard that the really suave boys offer their dates the seat facing the entrance. O, well, nothing but the best for your girl.

I'll be back in two weeks if they still want me.

hello again to all my old friends
and a hearty welcome to my new ones
the other day
hoping to get a glimpse of you all
i wandered into the sem
(incidentally, a most delightful place)
and i saw the annual collinct
in attitude and action
of one class against three
the frosh smiled to everyone
determined were they to preserve the 'hello' spirit
despite the unreturned gesture
as the campus oldsters
refused to waste a bit of cheer
on any but their old friends
and the freshmen were singing
with great exuberance
an alma mater long forgotten
by the learned
and venerable
of '60
and '61
and '62
and more important
i thought i saw in the eyes of the frosh
an eagerness to learn
a wish to do what is right
and a desire to leave bucknell far richer
than they were when they came
while in the minds of the upperclassmen
the wealth of an education
was o'ershadowed by far
by the poverty inflicted upon them
by a bill for twenty-three dollars
for weekly linens
that used to be 'free'

good luck from a I'l mouse who can't
help but favor the class of '63
sam

Grant Opens Science Teaching Field; Non-Education Majors Qualify By Tests

New opportunities in the field of teaching are now open to junior and senior science majors. Through a new testing program, made possible by a $1500 grant from the American Association for the Advancement of Science, science majors will have an opportunity to explore the possibilities of teaching careers.

Interested students who feel they have an aptitude for teaching and show an interest in pursuing a teaching career will be given a battery of tests. Upon the successful completion of these tests, the student will then be considered for certification as a teacher after completing his or her degree requirements.

J. Charles Jones, head of the education department, in making the announcement said: "This testing program is based on the belief that students, through their contacts with many teachers over many years, know something about what makes a good or poor teacher, even though they have never received any formal teacher training. In making the grant, AAAS hopes to interest more science majors in the opportunities to be found in a career of teaching".

Any junior or senior interested in taking advantage of this program is encouraged to contact Dr. Jones in the education department, Coleman Hall.

Bucknell is one of four educational centers in the country selected by AAAS for a grant this year. The others are Emory University, Hunter College and the University of Tennessee.

The Course of Human Events

by Jan Powers

Nine students are now engrossed in the second week of an unusually interesting course in Oriental history being given by Dr. Samuel Chu of the history department. The class, small enough to fit into one of Coleman Hall's seminar rooms, discusses **The Cultural and Intellectual History of Japan** in roundtable fashion. Dr. Chu lectures only when necessary; discussions consisting of student contributions from outside work are the core of each class session.

Among the topics to be covered in History 262 are the origin of Japan, the introduction of Chinese culture, militarism and feudalism in the twelfth century, Western impact, and political and cultural reorientations from the nineteenth century to the present. Not merely restricted to a historical viewpoint, Dr. Chu has included a study of Confusianism, Buddhism, Shinto and other religions indigenous to Japan. In addition, students discuss varying forms of art and literature in each of the country's five major time spans.

History 262, according to Dr. Chu, is run on the 300 course level. Required papers include a minimum of two shorter papers and one long term paper, a summary of which is to be presented to the group. Only two exams, a midterm and a final, are scheduled. No textbook accompanies the course. Instead, students glean information from a varied list of outside readings in books on reserve in the library. One of the more interesting references is **Genji**, the first known novel, written in the eleventh century.

Given only first semester, "The Intellectual History of Japan" has no pre-requisites. Instead, the consent of the instructor must be obtained. Because of the nature of the course, Dr. Chu allows no cuts.

History 262 is one of many fascinating courses in Oriental history developed by Dr. Chu and the history department in an effort to offer a broad curriculum and impart information of vital concern in light of our present world situation. In all fields, lies a great value in understanding a culture different than that of the West.

Kresge Funds Provide Administration Center

The Kresge Foundation of Detroit, Michigan, has awarded a grant of $25,000 to Bucknell University toward the cost of constructing an administration center, one of the projects in the current development program.

The Kresge grant brings to $705,107 the total amount contributed thus far to the Dual Development Fund which has a goal of $1,850,000 for endowment and building.

Construction of an administration center and remodeling of several men's residence halls are the principal projects for which the University is currently seeking funds.

Estimated cost of the center, which will form one wing of the present Vaughan Literature Building, is $600,000. The Kresge grant is made on condition that the University raise the additional $575,000 needed for the building by December 1, 1961.

Teachers Participate In Service Institutes

Bucknell is one of 10 colleges and universities chosen by the National Science Foundation to initiate an experimental program of in-service institutes for elementary school supervisors and teachers of science.

The grant to support the institute is the fifth made to Bucknell by the Science Foundation this year. Most recently announced was a grant to support an in-service institute for secondary school teachers of mathematics to be conducted throughout the college year by Dr. Stanley F. Dice, instructor of mathematics.

The new program will be patterned after the successful program of in-service institutes for high school teachers in which Bucknell is participating for the third successive year.

The elementary teacher institutes, however, will be conducted throughout the year, instead of in the summer. At Bucknell the emphasis will be placed on the subject of biology and the course will be geared to the interests and needs of those who have had a course in biological science in college or who have had the course some years ago.

Dr. Rudolph E. Haffner, associate professor of biology, will direct the institute under a grant of $4,300 from the Science Foundation.

A maximum of 30 elementary school teachers are admitted to the program which calls for one three-hour meeting per week for the full college year, beginning September 28. The meetings will consist primarily of lecture-discussion, demonstrations, and laboratory participation. Four field trips are also planned.

Danforth Fellows To Be Nominated

The Danforth Foundation invites applications for the ninth class (1960) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1960, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President M. M. Odgers has named Dr. H. W. Heine as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two, or not to exceed three candidates, for these 1960 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within the prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, $2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of $500 for each child. **Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.**

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshal, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minwanca in Michigan next September, 1960.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1960.

Graduates Attend Evening Courses

Twenty-six evening and Saturday courses are being offered to adults in the area this season.

The graduate-level courses are in the fields of engineering, business administration and economics and education, and have been arranged so that adults can pursue their graduate studies in their spare time.

This year's enlarged program is part of a cooperative scheduling program established between Bucknell, Penn State University, and Lycoming College, at the request of the West Branch Manufacturers Association. Courses available to area residents are on the graduate level, although undergraduates studies will be offered if there is a sufficient demand for particular subjects.

In addition to the 26 courses being offered in the evenings and on Saturday, several other courses in history, chemistry and engineering are open to part-time students during regular class hours.

Registration for those interested in a particular subject will be held the first evening the class is scheduled to meet. Those planning to take 12 or more credit hours a semester should apply for admission and register at full-time students.

Anyone interested in complete details on the evening graduate program should contact Professor Walter H. Sauvain, director of extension, 109 Coleman Hall, or phone JAckson 3-1271, extension 295.

'Behind-The-Scenes' Bucknellians Meet Heads Of Governments, Students, Orphans

Thirty members of the Bucknell "Behind the Scenes Tour" flew to London from New York June 12 for a seven week tour of eight major countries and four principalities of Europe. Under the direction of Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the Christian Association, James Gathings, professor of political science, and Brendan Lehane, a student at Cambridge, the tour visited England, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, San Marino, Monaco, and France.

In addition to visiting places of historical and cultural interest, the tour were guests of students, diplomats, and civic leaders throughout Europe.

John Rowson, a London solicitor, explained the English legal system during a tour of the London law courts. Mr. and Mrs. Rowson later entertained the tour at their apartment.

Mr. Oswald, representative to the House of Commons from Edinburgh and a member of the Labor Party, conducted a lively tour through the House of Parliament. He not only explained the British government but also told the history of the building and many anecdotes about the people who had lived and governed there.

Alfred Borner, director of the United States Information Service in Rome and member of the class of 1932, spoke informally at the United States Embassy in Rome about the people and progress in Italy. Having attended the Foreign Ministers conference in Geneva as director of public information for the conference, he discussed the proceedings and outcome of that conference.

Dinner guests of the group in Zurich were Mr. J. Streiff-Schmid, a civic official and owner of a textile plant, and his wife. Members of the group learned of Swiss government. Later in the evening, they met many young adults of Zurich at a party given by Miss Charlotte Schmid, a cousin of Mrs. Streiff-Schmid.

A highlight of the tour was a visit to the Casa Materna orphanage outside of Naples. After attending church with the children, the group were entertained with songs and dances by the younger girls. Each of these girls showed a tour member around the buildings.

In London, Oxford, Amsterdam, Geneva, and Heidelberg, the tour met with students with whom they compared educational systems. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Geck, former Bucknell students, introduced the students at Heidelberg.

The tour attended special dinners at the Cheshire Cheese, London; The Black Sheep, Amsterdam; La Cisterna, Rome; The Zunfthaus Waechter, Zurich; La Reine Pedaque, Paris; and feted the tour directors at a farewell dinner at La Mere Catherine in Paris in the last night of the tour.

In Paris, the tour visited the SHAPE headquarters where Col. Schabel and Col. Darmey of the United States Army told of the problems of the defense of Europe, the threat of communism, and the progress that has been made in unifying the armed forces of western Europe. A cocktail hour with officers of different nations preceded lunch.

In Geneva, the group hosted members of world organizations with headquarters in that city at dinner. The guests, Frank Engel, WSCF; Dorothea Woods, World YWCA; Robbins Strong, World Alliance of YMCA's; William DuVal, United Council of Churches; V. A. Nissiotis, Ecumenical Institute, discussed the aims and functions of their respective organizations in a panel.

Speaking to the group on Algeria in Paris was Mr. Massa, Inspector of the French Civil Service assigned to Algiers.

The tour included reserved seats at performances of "My Fair Lady" in London, "All's well That Ends Well" in Stratford-on-Avon, and "Tosca" at the Baths of Caracalla in Rome.

Rogal Travel Service of Harrisburg and Specialized Travel Service in London arranged the tour.

Camp Discussion Orients Freshmen

Approximately 70 freshmen men and women received an early introduction to Bucknell and to fellow classmates at the Freshman Camp sponsored by the Christian Association. These members of the Class of 1963 enjoyed two and one-half days of planned recreation and discussion with campus leaders and faculty members.

Thursday evening Miss Mildred Martin, Dr. Manning A. Smith, and Dr. Robert B. Hilliard discussed **Why College?** Miss Martin emphasized the importance of studying for principles as well as facts. Dr. Smith presented a popular view of college, attending in order to gain social prestige and a high income. Dr. Hilliard defended an attitude opposite to that of Dr. Smith's, learning for learning's sake. The freshmen were given an opportunity to question the views presented and add any ideas of their own. Later in the evening, square dancing was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Forrest D. Brown and Dean Frank C. Abbott presented **A Look Ahead** on Friday morning. They stressed the importance of setting goals for one's college education and planning social, academic and extracurricular activities accordingly. That afternoon Mr. David Dayton explained the functions of the Christian Association. This was followed by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole's speech on what being a Christian means to him. The response was so great that Dr. Ebersole was forced to leave many questions unanswered in order to attend a meeting in Harrisburg.

Later the camp counselors met with small groups of freshmen to discuss some unsolved problems at Bucknell; an academic honor system, the lack of class spirit, and student-faculty relationships were a few of those considered.

That evening the camp enjoyed readings by Dr. C. Willard Smith. Professor Harvey M. Powers listed the opportunities in **Cap and Dagger** and joined Dr. Smith in reading parts of several Shakespearean plays. Mr. Bruce Mitchell entertained with his guitar and folk songs. He was joined by the entire camp in some of the more popular ballads.

The last talk of the session was given by student leaders Sue Alisch, Bonnie Steele, Bill Hayes, and Bill Caul. They presented and explained the W. S. G. A., M. S. G., and S. F. C. and their functions on the Bucknell campus.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

JOHN P. RODGERS

Editors Welcome John P. Rodgers

John P. Rodgers, Jr., of Binghamton, New York, has joined the publications staff at Bucknell as the news editor. In this capacity, he will serve as advisor to **The Bucknellian.**

The new Bucknell advisor is a native of Baltimore, Maryland and attended the University of Baltimore. He was graduated with honors from Boston University's School of Public Relations and Communications. In his senior year Mr. Rodgers was named an associate of **Bostonia,** the only university publication to receive the ICIE Award in 1959. While at the University, he was also elected to Tau Mu Epsilon, national honorary public relations fraternity.

Mr. Rodgers has had eight years of experience in various business fields and was employed in the public relations department of Link Aviation, Inc. After moving to Binghamton, he joined with several other industrial editors in the area to found the Southern Tier Industrial Editors Association. He was subsequently named its publicity chairman. Mr. Rodgers is also a member of the American Association of Industrial Editors and of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen.

Dean Admits Jannides, Assistant Dean Of Men

Spiros Jannides of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, has joined the administrative staff as assistant dean of men.

A native of Corfu, Greece, Mr. Jannides was graduated in 1957 from the University of Wisconsin, where he was a counselor in one of the principal residence halls for men. He was awarded the degree of master of arts in political science by Wisconsin in June.

Wendell Smith To Head Research Project Financed Locally By Ford Foundation Fund

Nine public school systems in this area and Bucknell are involved in a three year research program made possible by a grant of $105,000 from the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education. The Upper Susquehanna Valley Program of Cooperative Research will be under the direction of Dr. Wendell Smith, chairman of the psychology department and Dr. J. Charles Jones, chairman of the department of education with Dr. J. William Moore as full-time associate director.

Aimed at assisting the schedule with programs of research and experimentation, one objective of the program is to create an organization such that schools can carry on after the project is competed. The program will also help the schools that would not ordinarily have facilities or staff to carry on research.

The nine school systems that are participating in the program are from Union County, Snyder County, Milton, Danville, Sunbury and Shamokin. Each school is working on one or more projects.

Union County, Milton and Sunbury are working on an experimental elementary science program. Over 3000 children are being tested this week for the program. Outside consultants are providing aide to the teachers and in some school systems will carry on science demonstrations in the classrooms.

An unusual program to provide exceptional high school students in

Forum Meeting

All those interested in working on the Bucknell Forum are invited to an open meeting Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 8:00 p. m. in room A-102, Coleman Hall. Membership is open to all classes.

Snyder and Union Counties with an opportunity for intellectual stimulation has been established. According to Dr. Edward Partridge, member of the English department who will conduct the program, about 25 gifted students in their junior and senior years of high school have been invited to participate. Selection of students was based on the recommendations of their high school teachers and guidance counselors.

Students considered the most interested and best qualified will read selections from 15 books during the one year program. Each Saturday morning the students will hold a two hour meeting at Bucknell with Dr. Partridge to discuss the implications and significance of what they have read.

The assigned readings will include such wide and diverse subjects as philosophy, science, religion, sociology and fiction. The book titles give some idea of the scope of the readings: they range all the way from the "Adventures of Huck Finn to Great Dialogues of Plato," and from "great comedies to great tragedies'.

Partridge emphasized that the program is not an accelerated course designed to by-pass or eliminate other subjects taken by the students during the regular school term. "Our aim," he said, "is to provide a program which will create an interest and desire for further independent study in all areas where students are presently receiving instruction."

A total of seven research projects will be carried on in the public schools during the first two years of the program. At least one project will involve a selected group of Bucknell students working with area school teachers.

Perotin, Saunier Join French Staff

New staff members have joined the French Department. M. Claude Perotin, professor of English at the Lycee de Canner, is here for a one year appointment as a visiting foreign scholar. M. Perotin, and his wife, both agreges de anglais, are teaching courses in French.

Mlle. Odile Saunier, from the University of Caen, is the new language directress of French House and assistant in the French Department.

Prof. Orrok has returned from his sabbatical leave which he spent in Paris doing research at the Bibliotheque Nationale.

Students Talk at Frosh Receptions

Bucknell students served as speakers at a number of the Freshmen Receptions held in alumni club areas during late August and early September.

These Freshmen Receptions are organized by Bucknell Alumni Clubs and are designed to acquaint incoming freshmen and their parents with the Bucknell way-of-life. The students presented such topics as "Study Habits," "Dormitory Life," "Extra-curricular Activities," "Athletics," "Fraternities and Sororities," and "Campus Clothes." Following the student panels, parents and the incoming freshmen were given an opportunity to ask questions concerning Bucknell campus life.

This year freshmen entered Bucknell from 59 different alumni club areas, and receptions were held by the York, Union County, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Johnstown, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Monmouth-Ocean, Northern New Jersey, Long Island, and Washington, D. C. Alumni Clubs. Out of 686 students enrolled in the freshman class a welcome was extended by either freshman receptions or welcoming letters to 457 men and women or approximately 66% of the entering class.

Students speaking at the Philadelphia "Splash Party" were Suzanne Van Pelt, '60, Nancy White, '60, Edith Cameron, '60, Philadelphia; Nancy Dwyer, '62, Jenkintown; Cynthia Orr, '60, Merion; Joanne Harris, '61, Drexel Hill; Thomas Jenkins, '62, Lansdowne; John H. Toal, '60, Havertown; Terry Thesieres, '60, Springfield; Tom Griffith, '62, Aidan; David Lynch, '60, Drexel Hill; and Peter Pedrick, '60, Chester.

The Harrisburg speakers included Diane Bowles, '62, New Cumberland and Herbert Hoffmeier, '61, New Cumberland.

Undergraduates attending the tea for freshman women and mothers in Pittsburgh included Doris Bryson, '61, Judy Montgomery, '62, Nancy Diamond, '61, and Edith Sigmann, '62, Pittsburgh, and Susan Kilgore, '61, Export.

Miss Suzanne Pogue, '60, spoke to the incoming freshmen at the reception held in Monmouth-Ocean.

Alumni Secretary, John H. Shott, and Assistant Alumni Secretary, C. Bruce Rossiter, attended the Union County freshman reception; and Dr. C. Willard Smith was the speaker at the reception held for Long Island entering freshmen. The Alumni Secretary also attended the receptions held in Philadelphia and Monmouth-Ocean.

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Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition." "Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ." "And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ." "That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?" "So good in taste . . ." "And . . . in such good taste!"

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Students Mark Sesquicentennial

Bucknell will celebrate the Lincoln Sesquicentennial with a symposium presented by several students. Four to six students will be selected to write papers on Lincoln and will choose their own topic. These papers will be worked into a program of discussions or panels by the students to be presented early in the second semester. They also will be published.

The objective of the student work is to give students a chance to do work independently from class work and study and, at the same time, to give students a chance to participate actively and creatively in the sesquicentennial.

The program which was organized by Dr. Ralph Spielman was decided upon in place of a guest lecturer. Several other professors have volunteered to serve in an advisory capacity by assisting students as needed. Those who have volunteered in addition to Dr. Spielman are: Dr. Mark Ebersole, Dr. Harry Garvin, Dr. Samuel Chu, Dr. William Gwyn and Mr. Kenneth Rothwell.

Swim Group Slates Season's Try-Outs

Try-outs for Synchronettes, the synchronized swimming group will be held on October 7. Those women interested should be at the pool in Unit II of Davis Gymnasium at 7:00 p. m. Bring caps and suits with you. Miss Lyons, the new instructor, has openings for 10 swimmers.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys", "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", etc.)

FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms—nor teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonny a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are—the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages—the traditional soft pack and the crushproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word—*speedup!* Speed up the educational process—streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.

Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS—Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCHOLOGY LAB—Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING—Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC—Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counsellors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

ALGEBRA—If X always equals twenty-four, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

DENTISTRY—Skip baby teeth—they fall out anyhow.

POETRY—Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

Hail to thee blithe spirit
Shoot if you must this old gray head
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog
Smiling, the boy fell dead

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

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* * *

The Philip Morris Company, makers of Philip Morris, Marlboros and Alpine, have no interest in speedup. We age our fine tobaccos slow and easy. And that's the way they smoke —slow and easy and full of natural tobacco goodness.

Gridders Trounce Bullets; Invade Beantown Saturday

by Pete Fritts

The Bucknell Thundering Herd "kicked-off" the 1959 season with an impressive 21-0 victory over the Gettysburg Bullets in the 12th annual Rotary Bowl tilt at Hershey on Saturday evening, September 26. Sparked by a 71 yard run by quarterback Paul Terhes on the first play from scrimmage and two 1 yd. plunges by Rick Elliot and Mickey Melberger, the Bisons gained 337 yards rushing in avenging last year's 6-0 setback.

Coach Odell employed three different units as his demolition forces in completely crushing the favored Gettysburg attack. The first squad, better known as "the chuckles" squad started the game and remained in operation until the last set of downs in the first quarter. After O'Malley's kick was returned to the BU 29 yard line by center and captain Larry Mathias, the "chuckles" squad started moving. Last year's MAC passing and total offense leader, Paul Terhes, rolled out on a pass or run option play. This time Terhes decided to keep the ball. After moving wide to the right side, he cut back towards the center and scampered 71 yards for the first BU touchdown of the season.

The second unit, the "monsters", took over late in the first period and finished-out the first half. During the time that they were in the game Bucknell gained 67 yards rushing. Converted quarterback Ken Twiford led the attack with 35 yards on 7 carries from the fullback slot. Along with Terhes who totaled 159 yards, Ken at 107 yards combined to gain 266 yards out of the team's 337 total. The half ended with the Odellmen on top 7-0.

Bob Patzwall booted the opening kick-off of the second half into the end zone. After losing 9 yards on the first three plays G-burg punted to the Bucknell 46 where Terhes returned it 3 yards to the BU 49 yard line. From this point the Bisons marched 51 yards in 13 plays to score on a 1 yard plunge by halfback Mickey Melberger in 6:50 of the third quarter. With Patzwall standing back to kick the extra point, Terhes faked holding the ball for the placement and ran it over for 2 points. This made the score 15-0 in favor of Bucknell.

Bullet halfback Ernie Velton, who incidently was a high school teammate of BU's Denny Cox and Bob Patzwall, returned Jim Brady's kick to the Gettysburg 40. After nine plays from scrimmage Carpenter punted 35 yards where BU took over on their own 9 yard line. The "Monsters" then commenced a 91 yard drive under the direction of quarterback Rick Elliot. In this drive, fullback Ken Twiford ground out 81 yards in 6 attempts, highlighted by a spectacular 60 yard broken field exhibition. This was climaxed when quarterback Rick Elliot stepped into paydirt untouched, after faking beautifully to his fullback. Jim Brady, who had been superb on defense in his new role as tackle all evening, had his extra-point attempt go wide making the score Bucknell 21 and G-burg 0.

Rick Davidyock, hard running Bullet fullback who was last year's "outstanding back", returned the kickoff 17 yards to his own 37 yard line. When BU took over after four plays, halfbacks Ashton Ditka and Mickey Melberger dominated the spotlight. Melberger, who looked "tough" all evening on defense, caught a 38 yard pass from Terhes. He was caught from behind by defensive halfback Hicks on the Gettysburg 12 yard line. At this time it looked as if the Bisons might score again, however, quarterback Terhes had a touchdown-bound pass intercepted by O'Malley. O'Malley returned the ball 39 yards only to be caught from behind by George Monocilovich. This is the fourth time that BU has won the annual Rotary Bowl classic started in 1847.

It is hard to single out any individual player in a game where they all looked impressive. However, such names as Brady, Cox, Patzwall, Rinaldo, Mathias, Melberger, Terhes, Twiford, Cosgrove, Ditka, Eachus, and Monocilovich will be long remembered by the defeated and physically battered Gettysburg squad.

The Sport Esditors of the **Bucknellian** are embarking on a new venture. In future issues at various intervale we plan to go into Bucknell's illustrious athletic history and select some of the school's finest athletes and nominate them to the mythical "Bucknell Hall of Fame." Our first nomination and a very logical one is Christy Mathewson.

READ The Bucknellian

Booters Top State

by John Toal

What a game! The combination of two weeks or hard practice, two inspired substitutions by Coach Hank Peters and the return of that "old high school spirit" gave the Bison booters their first soccer victory over Penn State in the history of Bucknell. The precedent shattering 2 to 1 victory came in one of the most thrilling contests ever staged on the home field.

A large, highly enthusiastic and prejudiced crowd was given much to scream and yell about as the BU team dominated the action in most of the first half. It appeared that the Bison booters could do everything well, but score. Outside Don Trudell had three of his hard shots hit the goal post and bounce away from being scores. This was the case as Lyman Ott, Dave Boger and Frank Lineaweaver battered the Penn State goal without scoring.

The State team was able to take advantage of one of its few opportunities to score when its center forward, Kline, booted a ball out of the reach of Bison goalie Howie Levine. The first quarter ended with Penn State leading 1-0

It was not until late in the second quarter that Coach Peters received inspiration to send into the game substitute Dennie Sweetman, who immediately scored to tie the game.

Once again as pay resumed in the second half Bucknell, with Co-Captain Steve Flamhaft and fullback Roger Mackey leading the way, continued to control the play. At this time it became evident that the BU Bisons' superior conditioning would decide the game, for the Penn State overall play began to lag behind its ability. However, it was not until late in the last quarter when Coach Peters made another remarkable substitution that Bucknell was able to score the winning goal. Thirty seconds after substitute Norm "mystic" Edgett entered the game, he fired a shot into the left hand corner of Penn State's goal.

The fan enthusiasm and general all out mattle of the soccer team made this game resemble that of two arch high rivals meeting in a championship game. If this spirit remains with the team and the fans, this soccer season, like the Penn State game, might be record breaking. However, the team intends to pay one game at a time. One time national champs, Temple, will be played away tomorrow in Philadelphia with an underrated Lycoming team playing here on Wednesday.

Bob Schad, Bucknell's wing and co-captain will be out for two weeks with torn ligaments in the knee.

Scoring—Penn State, Kline; Bucknell, Sweetman, Edgett.

1959 MAC Outlook

Going out on the limb, here is the way we see the 1959 MAC standings come November 21.

Rutgers—Even without the fabulous Billy Austin, the Scarlet has 26 lettermen back and end Bob Simms who caught 33 passes and is a fine defender. We pick them to go undefeated in conference play.

Delaware—This club under Dave Nelson is on the upswing. Jack Turner at halfback and center Mark Hurm are among 20 lettermen returning. Figures to be a year of unpredictibility at Newark, Delaware.

Lafayette—Fullback Don Nikles, a hard-runner is back along with most of his 58 mates and the Lafayette freshmen were undefeated. They figure to give Rutgers and Delaware a run for their money.

Lehigh—Engineers are always an Eastern powerhouse, and figure to be in the thick of things come November. They dropped to a 3-3-3 record last year, but they are on the rise again after winning the Lambert Cup, symbolic of Eastern Small College supremacy in 1957. Among their assets are a consistently fine defensive line.

Bucknell—Here's where we might get into trouble being a little too prejudiced. However, we're counting on the loss of few men by graduation and the record of the Bison frosh to make them at least a better eleven than Gettysburg, Temple, and Muhlenberg. Good luck coach Odell—we're all behind you.

Gettysburg — The Bullets have been hard hit by graduation, with only four starters returning. Last week's game with the Bisons seems to make G-Burg, no better than sixth.

Temple—The weakest team in the conference last season, the Owls lost one of their few outstanding players, quarterback Bud Fahey, and they don't figure to improve too much. Many of their linemen are built like rocks; but unfortunately for head coach Pete Stevens, they also move like rocks.

Muhlenberg—The Mules do not play enough conference games to be eligible for the championship, but the newest member of the MAC is still in the experimental stage. Included in their schedule are the smaller schools like Lebanon Valley, which has a fine 300 pound lineman; Hofstra, F&M, Albright, and Moravian. Still a few more years before they can be counted on as a tough conference member. A newcomer, Roland Houseknecht at quarterback figures to be a find.

At present the sports staff of the Bucknellian is entirely made up of seniors; any underclassmen interested in taking assignments please contact either Bob Goecker at the SAE house or Dick Whitney at the SX house.

Bison of the Week

by Joe Holmes

Picking a Bison of the Week for this past week was a very difficult task with so many of the Bisons looking real good on both the football and soccer fieds. However it is the feeling here that Larry Mathias, the captain of the Bucknell football team, deserves a lot of credit for paving the way for the team's decisive victory last Saturday night.

Hailing from Reading, Pa., Larry attended high school there. For Reading High, he was captain of the football team in his senior year after two previous seasons on the gridiron. He also was a catcher on the baseball team for three years.

LARRY MATHIAS

Larry entered Bucknell in 1956 on a scholarship. He played center and linebacker on a good freshman team and in his sophomore year played behind all-east Mike Hixson. Last year Larry came into his own and received recognition on the Middle Atlantic Conference honorable mention at guard. To cap this fine season, his teammates bestowed the highest honor a player can receive by electing him captain for this season.

In the Bison's romp over a graduation-hurt Gettysburg team, Larry was all over the field making many tackles and even snatched off a Gettysburg pass for one of the team's two interceptions. He also did excellent work on the offensive side of the game, opening gaping holes in the Bullet defensive wall.

Football isn't the only sport Larry plays here at the 'Nell. This coming spring will mark the third year for him as a varsity baseballer. He is an excellent defensive catcher for Rod Oberlin's nine and wields a pretty fair stick at the plate. He also wrestled for his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, last fall in the IM wrestling tournament.

Campus activities find the 22-year older majoring in mathematics where he carries over a 1 point average. His classmates have elected him three years to be class treasurer. He serves as a member on the MSG Judicial Board and he is vice president of the B-Club. In addition Larry was just elected to serve as treasurer of ROTC Officer's Club.

Larry and the rest of the Bisons are now in Cambridge, Mass. awaiting tomorrow's game with Harvard. Whatever the outcome we will know that we have been well represented with such players as Larry Mathias carrying the colors for Bucknell. We wish them good luck.

Bucknell 1959 Football Schedule

Sept. 25—Gettysburg at Hershey, Pa.
Oct. 3—Harvard at Cambridge, M.
Oct. 10—Buffalo at home
Oct. 17—Rutgers—Homecoming
Oct. 24—Lafayette at Easton, Pa.
Oct. 31—Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa.
Nov. 7—Colgate at Hamilton, N.Y.
Nov. 14—Temple at home
Nov. 21—Delaware at home

Jim Brady, Bucknell tackle from Ambler, Pa. was awarded the first axmen's award to be given by the Bison coaches for the outstanding defensive player. He and Bison of the Week, Larry Mathias, both scored heavily in last week's rating system.

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

Along the Bison Trail

by Bob Goecker and Dick Whitney

by Bob Goecker and Dick Whitney

Saturday, September 26 is a day Bucknellians should remember for years to come. Hank Peters, clad in his white tee-shirt lit up a cigar, obviously of the Havana variety and happily remarked, "It's the first time it ever happened." His Bucknell soccer squad just edged, upset and surprised an unusually top-rated group of head hitters from Penn State University by the score of 2-1. This indeed is a newsworthy accomplishment. Last season, State's only defeat was at the hands of national collegiate champion, Drexel, and they were tied by the always powerful West Chester State Teachers squad. Hank Peters' squads have come close before, but more often than not, the State booters have dropped the Bisons by heavy margins in 23 meetings with State winning 22 and tying the Bisons in 1943 by a score of 0-0.

There were many heroes as far as the Bisons were concerned; but scoring-wise, it took two second string seniors to provide the winning score. Denny Sweetman, a refugee from Hank's tennis squad dribbled the first score to tie the game at 1-1 at the half, and Norm Edgett, a left-footed kicker playing the right outside position, moved into the clear, and booted one at the opposite corner as a surprisingly good crowd considering the little publicity the gamereceived, cheered loud and clear. Dramatically the Bisons held off any State rallies and gained one of their most important victories. They served notice that despite a completely new and seemingly inexperienced goalie, they will be no pushover in Middle Atlantic competition this year.

Among the Bison heroes who could not show their accomplishments in the scoring column were Howie Levine, the seemingly inexperienced goalie, who turned in a performance that would have made Bison goaltenders of the past very proud. The sophomore from Fair Lawn, N. J., collared 26 saves, five more than two State goalies combined, and he showed he possessed a good bit of soccer sauvy and teamwork. Fullback Roger Mackey and center-half, Steve Flamhaft, both second-team members of last season's All-Middle-Atlantic team, continued their fine defensive play. Both seniors, Flamhaft and Mackey are the backbone of the Bisons improved defensive wall. Don Trudell, a sophomore wing from New York State impressed the onlookers with his hustle and excellent left foot. Three other sophomores, in addition to Levine and Trudell, also turned in fine performances in their baptisimal fire.

Frank Famariss, who subbed for co-captain Bob Schad after a leg injury forced the Bison star wing to retire, Lyman Ott, who started at centerforward, and Cap Weil, who overcame opening game jitters to help Mackey at the fullback position, all served notice that they will be a part of any success the Bison soccermen enjoy this year. Experience should round out these sophomores into a fine working unit. Among the veterans who turned in good jobs, for this victory with a wonderful team effort, were Dave Boger, junior inside from Kutztown, Pa.; Frank Lineaweaver, junior inside who is correcting many of his mistakes, and two senior halfbacks, Jack Woerner, a Rochester, N. Y. native who didn't play varsity soccer until the middle of last season, and Grant Watkins, a three year veteran for coach Peters.

Few people expected such a result, although it was thought they were capable of a few upsets. Now the Bisons face the 1959 season with newfound confidence. A victory over Penn State we hope is the stimulus needed for Coach Peters and his squad to get into the winning ways. Tomorrow they launch the Middle Atlantic Conference season with a game against the Temple Owls at Philadelphia. Temple, holding a 19-3-2 advantage over Bucknell, will be an excellent test to see if the Bisons can play the brand of ball they demonstrated against State on a weekly basis.

The Bucknell football team deservedly received most of the headlines last week after they dominated play in the 21-0 rout of Gettysburg; but the Bisons' soccer squad should not be ignored. A tip of the hat should be awarded to both Bob Odell's gridders and Hank Peters eleven for two stimuating opening game victories; something that has not happened at Bucknell for a number of years. This coming week offers another chance to see both squads in action for this Wednesday the soccer squad faces Lycoming at home and Saturday, October 10, the talents of Paul Terhes, Jack Eachus, Larry Mathias, Ken Twiford, and a flock of sophomore backs will meet one of the East's top small college outfits, Buffalo. See you next Wednesday and next Saturday. Both squads deserve your support.

BU-G-BURG STATISTICS

	BU	G
First Downs Rushing	16	5
First Downs Passing	1	3
Penalties	0	2
Total	17	10
Penalties	5	9
	(65 yds.)	(23 yds.)
Fumbles	4	2
	(lost 2)	(lost 1)
TC	65	35
Yards Rushing	337	95
	(lost 36	(lost 65)
Total	337	30
Interceptions	2	2
	(89 yds.)	(73 yds.)
Punting	4	7
	(122 yds.)	(265 yds.)

Scoring — Terhes (71 yd. run); Melberger (1 yd. run); Elliot (1 yd. run).

Extra Point—Terhes (2 pts.—run); Patzwall (1 pt.—placement).

Dave Philley of the Phillies holds the major league record of consecutive pinch hits with 9. It is not "Moose" McCormick of Lewisburg, Quarterbacks—West Terhes or Elliot

Coach Odell explained that these lineups would be used unless injuries cause some changes. Other men that will see much action include sophomores Pat Malone, Tom Alexander, Kirk Foulke and Dennis Morgan. He added that he has the reliability of men like Hettche, Gilkey, and Pope who can and may replace some of the others on the two units.

Coach Odell Employs Pair Of Squads In '59 Strategy

by Dick Skelton

This week we present a biographical sketch of head football coach Bob Odell and a few of his outlooks on the 1959 Bucknell football picture.

Odell was born, March 5, 1922, in Corning, Iowa and later moved to Sioux City. While at East High School in Sioux City, Bob Odell was an All-Iowa halfback and all state championship hurdler. Odell graduated from the able coaching of Les Davis at East High School to the teaching of the football dean at the University of Pennsylvania, George Munger. Entering Penn in 1939, Bob was a varsity halfback for three years. In 1942, he attained All-American ranking and won the Maxwell Trophy, an honor simliar to the Heisman Trophy, as "Football Player of the Year".

Serving as communications officer in the Navy from 1943 until 1946, Odell met Ivy Williamson, then an assistant coach. After serving as assistant coach at Yale in 1946 and 1947 and at Temple in 1948, Bob accepted Williamson's bid to become backfield coach at Wisconsin. While at Wisconsin, Odell helped develop some of the best backs ever to come out of the mid-west. Fullback Alan Ameche, halfback Ed Withers, and quarterbacks John Coatta, Jim Miller and Jim Haluska are among the more famous ball players that he worked with.

Bob is married, has one son, Robert and two daughters, Nancy and Cynthia. He came to Bucknell during the summer of 1958.

When asked about the outlook for this year's Bisons, Odell says that they are a much improved team from last year, but that they face a very heavy schedule. He said the Thundering Herd will play one game at a time with the thought to be "win this one". As for any new plays, the Bisons will occasionally use a modified lonesome end. This will not only help in a passing attack, but will also take a defender away from the line and may aid in a running attack. The result of this type of pattern was seen Saturday evening at Hershey.

Coach Odell named no starting or second team, but he stated simply that he had two units which would play equally. These units are called the "Chuckles" and the "Monsters". The respective units line up like this:

Monsters	Chuckles
Ends—Maslanik	Cox
Forsyth	Eachus
Tackles—Brady	Patzwall
Murphy	Bourdeau
Guards—Chaump	Bergfeld
Negron	Rinaldo
Center—Aucker	Mathias
Fullback—Twiford	Monocilovich
Halfbacks—Cosgrove	Melberger
Urch	Ditka

COACH BOB ODELL

Coach Odell said that the Middle Atlantic Conference is much strong-

PIGSKIN PICKS

by Gerrish and Lindholm

1. The fighting tigers of the Ivy League will down the Lions of Columbia — PRINCETON over COLUMBIA.
2. The Chinese bandits will remain the top team in the country by edging out Bayor—L.S.U. over BAYLOR.
3. The Nittany Lions will maul the Red Raiders from Hamilton, N. Y. PENN STATE over Colgate.
4. Living on husky meat all week, the Bulldogs will change their diet to Brown bears this weekend. YALE over Brown.
5. The Cadets to take command over foe. ARMY over Illinois.
6. Never bet against the Irish. NOTRE DAME over Purdue.
7. Middies big guns to blast an ailing S. M. U. squad. NAVY to edge S. M. U.
8. Wildcats to scream again in Big Ten Colossal. NORTHWESTERN to smear Iowa.
9. It's the Oranges turn to squeeze. SYRACUSE over Maryland.
10. The Crusaders will continue their march. HOLY CROSS over Villanova.
11. Bucky Bison will have tough going in the Bean Town area this weekend, but he can remain victorious. Good Luck Bucky!

er this year with Rutgers, Lafayette and Delaware looking good. However, if the Bisons can continue to play the brand of football that they did against Gettysburg they may surprise some people.

Christy Mathewson ranks third in lifetime shutouts in the major leagues. He ptiched 83 shutouts.

Intramural Games Open This Monday

by Joe Miller

The varsities have started, the intramurals are on their way. This Monday, October 5, soccer and handball will initiate the 1959 intramural season. The first tennis matches must be played by October 11.

Last year the Phi Psi's took the intramural crown by one point over Phi Gam. Another exciting race is expected this year.

Here are the leagues for the 1959 fall intramurals. Soccer League A: SX, PLT, LCA, SAM, KDR, KS and PKD (last year's champs). Soccer League B: SPE, DU, TKE, PKP, SAE and TC.

Handball League A: PGD, SX, KDR (last year's champs), SAE, SPE, KS and PKP. Handball League B: DU, SAM, LCA, TKE, PLT aad TC.

Tennis Matches: LCA-SAE, DU-KDR, SPE-KS, TKE-Bye, SX-PGD, PLT-PKP (last year's champs) and TC-SAM. The Independents drew a bye in tennis.

Twenty-three members of Bucknell's 1959 football squad make their home in Pennsylvania. New York is second in the totals with seven.

The capacity of Bucknell's Memorial Stadium is 17,500. In the Middle Atlantic Conference it ranks second in size to Rutgers Stadium; New Brunswick, N. J. which seats 22.000. Gettysburg's Memorial Field is the smallest in the conference seating 5000.

A new feature of the **Bucknellian** begins this week as Bucky picks the winner of the top collegiate game of the week. Bucky goes out on the limb to nominate **Vermont** the winner of Otto Graham's **Coast Guard Academy.**

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Sir Isaac Newton is struck by another great idea!

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As sure as little apples, Newton knew that what goes up must come down.

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Lawrence, Odgers Cite Big Business

Odgers Speaks On Russian Trip

by Lynn Coffin

Davis Gymnasium was sparsely populated last Friday night for the first speeches of the "Politics and the American Businessman" Forum. Well-dressed businessmen and their wives constituted the majority of the on-lookers, but several clumps of students were mingled among them.

Odgers Speaks

Dr. Odgers, giving the keynote address, spoke of his recent tour of the U. S. S. R. (He was in Russia at the same time that Nixon was there). His chief hope, he said, was that something would happen to pull America out of its political apathy. Although there is "serious political immaturity abroad," Dr. Odgers felt that American apathy is the best weapon that Russia has in the world struggle.

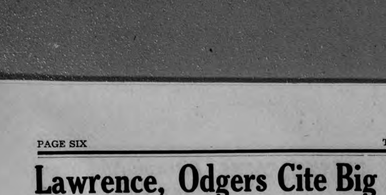
Dr. Odgers sees higher education as the best channel for making American citizens politically aware and mature. Although he saw voting and enlightenment in politics as the duty of all classes of citizens, he felt that higher education should strive to produce men and women wise enough to become our lawmakers and political leaders.

Of chief importance, though, is that all citizens use their voting right wisely and help their government to function. After all, said Dr. Odgers, bad officials are elected by bad citizens—those who don't turn out to vote against them.

Lawrence Follows

Next on the agenda was Governor David L. Lawrence (D-Pa.), the only obviously Democratic speaker in the supposedly non-partisan program. Newsreel cameras buzzed and the audience rose in response to Governor Lawrence's introduction.

Feeling that his assigned topic, **State Government and the Business Community,** was too limited, Gov. Lawrence changed it to **Local and State Government and the Business Community.** Stressing again many of the points that Dr. Odgers mentioned, Lawrence stated that voting is a privilege and duty that too many Americans, businessmen and others included, ignore. Understanding, participating, and helping to solve the problems of government, he felt, are not just the duties of politicians and office-holders, but the duty of every citizen.



Another highlight of the convocation weekend was the conferring of honorary degrees. Pictured above is President Odgers conferring an honorary degree to Mr. Lewis L. Strauss.

Citing the Golden Triangle project that he started as mayor of Pittsburgh, Lawrence told how effective government can work if business and government work hand-in-hand. In the long-run, both are rewarded by increased effectiveness in their endeavors. "After all," stated Gov. Lawrence, "the government creates a climate either favorable or unfavorable to business. If schools and roads are poor, business will have trouble holding onto employees". Speaking about high Pennsylvania taxes, Lawrence stated that not one business coming into Pennsylvania has yet complained about the taxes because they realize the services those taxes furnish.

Learning about and participating in government were cited as the two responsibilities of any citizen. Because government affects business, businessmen should be experts in it just as they are in other phases of their work.

Last year a conference of businessmen met in Harrisburg to discuss local and state government. The conference was so successful that it will be repeated every year. Lawrence expressed hope that this sort of conference would spring up on a local level, too, sponsored by the town council and interested citizens.

Cooperation Stressed

Again speaking of his prize project "The Golden Triangle" re-development of Pittsburgh under the Allegheny Conference, Lawrence emphasized that no businessman there felt that he was "too big" to attend meetings or to work. All realized that the redevelopment would help them. Gradually, through this work, the businessman became interested in government and started reviving their personal political philosophies. Instead of complaining about taxes, many saw the need for better schools and municipal improvements such as slum clearance and worked to show others how they felt. They realized, almost in fairy tale fashion, that the individual good must often be subordinated to the general good for brief periods so that in the end each individual will be helped.

Citing Nebraska as the only debt-free state in the union, Lawrence mentioned a comment by its governor at the recent Governors' Conference. The governor could be proud of his debt-free record, but he was ashamed of the fact that no state funds have been used for schools, art, or libraries. Implying a comparison to Pittsburgh, Lawrence seemed to say, take your pick—low taxes and a poor business climate or higher taxes with more services and a more content population.

In closing, Lawrence re-emphasized the fact that business has nothing to fear from close work with government and nothing to lose.

The applause following his remarks, although not enthusiastic, was more than polite.

READ The Bucknellian

B. U. Forum To Meet

Bucknell Forum will hold its first open meeting of the year next Wednesday, 7, at 8:00 p. m. in Room A-102, Coleman Hall. All those interested in working on the Forum are cordially invited. Membership is comprised of members of all classes. Freshman women will be granted automatic permissions to attend the meeting.

The purpose of the Forum is to bring to Bucknell some outstanding speakers in literary, economic, scientific and political fields, in an effort to stimulate superior thinking and introduce students to current intelectual trends. At the open meeting, formats for this year's six programs will be discussed, and committees for obtaining speakers and selecting specific topics will be organized. In addition, an account will be presented of the Forum's work since its founding last spring, along with a brief explanation of the goals of the organization.

B. U. THEATER HOST TO EAGLESMERE PLAYERS

This summer the Eaglesmere Players presented six plays at the Bucknell University Theater. The group consisted of about twenty-five graduate students from Northwestern University in Chicago, Illinois, who, for a number of years, have performed exclusively at the Eaglesmere resort. This year, however, the director, Miss Alvina Krause, agreed to use the Bucknell Theater which otherwise would have remained empty.

Bucknell, proud to have the Players, offered backing to the group for five out of the six weeks during summer school. Special scenery was built here for the two weekly performances which were given Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The players performed at Eaglesmere on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

The six plays which were presented include **The Diary of Anne Frank, Inherit the Wind, Ondine, Richard III,** and **Androcles and the Lion.** The three earlier ones were well attended but mostly by townspeople and faculty rather than students. The price may have been a factor as general admission was $2.00 and the student rate was $1.50. However, the Institute for Foreign Students, comprising some sixty students, did attend a performance of **Richard III** and appeared to have enjoyed it.

Six members of the company stayed at Bucknell for six weeks in Hulley House, but the remainder of actors travelled back and forth for each performance, many in an old ambulance. The players commented that our theater by far out did that at Northwestern, a training school for drama students.

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The Private Eye

by

Anne Wagner & Camie Schwieger

MARRIED:

Neil Murphy, '60, Sigma Chi to Amelia Rose; Luke Karlovec, Phi Kappa Psi to Sandy Glenn; Jack Wagner, Williamsport Technical Institute to Judy Shivley; Ken Hoover, Theta Chi to Phyllis Smith; Jim Chapman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Louise Linton; Charlie Negron, DU to Freida Spelotti; Bill Eversman, '59 to Mary Lee Foote, '61; Ray Edmeads SPE, '59 to Joan Fulton, '61; Don Colver, SAE to Mary Balfour; and Ray Taylor, TKE to Christine Morton (U. of Mich.).

ENGAGED:

Bob Buys, DU to Ann Smith; Ken Menke, Theta Chi at Cornell to Debbie Smith; George Harder, PGD, '59 to Marilyn Pierce; Frank Wiegand, PGD to Betsy Bennett (Hood); Don Jones, TKE and Barb Ritter; Jack Nichols (U. of Maryland) and Marty James, '62; Charlie Henkson, PKP, '62 and June Stark; Scotty Thom, LCA and Pris Wilson; Bill Bannack, PGD '59 and Karen Mahler; and Bill Schumacher and Sandra Caryl.

PINNED:

Hayes Thompson, TKE and Nancy Blackstone; Tom McLaughlin, KSK, W. Va. Wesleyan to Mary Franz; Michael Joseph, Penn. Law School to Camie Manderbach; Ted Lesher, SAE and Margie DeGroot; John Kirk, PAP, Ursinus College to Dottie D'Agostino; Fred Habach, PLT to Barb Zucker; Tom Cowen, Theta Chi to Nicky Krassas, U. Penn.; Bill Smith, SAE, Lafayette to Janet Norris, '62; Paul Terhes, SX to Edie Lord; and Bob Todd, LXA to Nancy Shaffer.

OUT TO DINNER:

TKE—Jane Wright, Nancy Blackstone, Mary Franz, Jean McMurray, Tom McLaughlin, '59, Ron Follmer, '58, and Hayes Thomson.

DU—Bob Wright, '59 and Ann Rodabaugh, Don Shield, '59, Joan Gunnit, Fred Bioren, '59, Roland Bell, '59, Bill Daggs, '59 and Kathy Crossett.

PGD—Mrs. Christy Mathewson, Mrs. Cregar, Jane Dahl and Dave Ott, '59, Mr. and Mrs. D. Forsythe, Arlene Kelly, Ty and Nancy Gillies and daughter Erin.

PKP—Mary Lou Pomeroy, Jo Devico.

PLT—Marty Hatch, Rick Arnold, Bob McDowell.

TC—Captain and Mrs. Bridges and two daughters.

Keep tools for study near at hand, is suggestion for aiding concentration on homework. When needed equipment is within reach teptation to leave study area is avoided.

CONVENTION COVERS TEACHER EDUCATION

by Edith Lord

Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education, represented the Pennsylvania Department of Higher Education at the National Convention on Teacher Education and Professonal Standards at St. Lawrence University. Some 1100 delegates representing educational institutions and state and national organizations met to consider the entire subject of teacher training programs.

Dr. Sauvain and Dr. Frank Merritt will be representing our university at a state meeting of the same organization this fall. The meeting will be held at Warnersville on October 16 and 17.

New Staff Members

Two new staff members have joined the education department staff. Dr. Maurice Hillson, replacing Dr. Parker, and Miss Edna Hazen are in charge of the elementary education section of the department. Dr. Hillson has had much experience with students. He taught various elementary grades at Mallaem, Massachusetts, and at West Hartford, Connecticut. Dr. Hillson has also taught at the State University of New York in Cortland, the College of Education, and at the summer program at Harvard Graduate School of Education. This summer Dr. Hillson addressed the New York Council of City and Village Superintendents at Saranac, New York. His speech was entitled "The Recent Trends in Grade Reorganization," and was concerned with non-graded elementary schools.

Miss Edna Hazen obtained her Bachelor of Science and Masters degrees from the Teacher's College, Columbia University. She taught the elementary grades in Cleveland, Ohio. Then she was the assistant superintendent of Erie County public schools in Pennsylvania. Miss Hazen also taught at three teachers' colleges in Pennsylvania: Slippery Rock, Edinborough and Bloomsburg. At Bloomsburg she had additional jobs as director of elementary education and as principal of the Campus Laboratory School. Miss Hazen recently returned from an educational trip around the world by air. The tour was conducted by Dr. William Campbell, formerly of the University of California.

On Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. the senior education students were hosts at a tea for all the elementary teachers of the area. The theme of the tea was "Student Teaching Program at Bucknell."

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN"

Glee Club Prepares For Yearly Program

Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music, is preparing for a year of campus activity, which includes a tour during midsemester vacation. Last spring the glee club elected its present officers. Lou Johnson, student conductor, and Sue Pogue, manager, are now trying to organize the old and new members into a performing group. Other officers include Bobbie Runk, assistant manager; Lu Haigh, secretary; Sally Fackler, treasurer; Jean McMurray, librarian; Ann Harms, publicity; Jo Harris and Rachel Robbins, accompanists.

Tryouts were held last week and the following new members were selected: first soprano, Rita Bergner, Diana Bird, Roberta Newcomer, Marta Smith; second soprano, Gail Anderson, Kathy McVicker, Carol Schellman; first alto, Beverly Behrens, Jan Hartman, Ruth Herreilers, Barbara Illies, Carol Shute; second alto, Betsy Anderson, Marda Fortman, Barb Irland, Marti McCord, Lina Roth. The alternates are Pam Townsend, Ann Scott, Carol Blanchard, Linda Bodine, Dina Lipman, Wendy Whiting, Sandy Boxell.

Coming—Religious Debates

Oct. 4—A Christian Student meets her contemporaries in Britain—Ruth Jones '60.

Oct. 11—A Christian Student meets her contemporaries in India—Barbara "Biff" Reis '60.

Oct. 18—A Protestant View of the Meaning of University Education —Prof. Douglas Sturm.

Oct. 25—The Faith of the Catholic Student on Campus—Miss Margaret Daffron.

Nov. 1—Jewish Religion and Liberalism among students—Dr. Ralph Spielman.

Nov. 8—Buddhism in Today's World Culture—Roland Htoon.

Nov. 15—The Dynamics of Communism and Christanity—Dr. Samuel Chu.

Nov. 22—Campus areas for Experimental Christianity — A student panel.

Dec. 6—Religion and the Arts—Prof. Neil Anderson and Dr. Harold Cook.

Dec. 13—Christmas Readings — Dr. C. Willard Smith.

Jan 3—First report from delegation to the Athens Ecumenical Conference.

Jan. 10—Second report from the Athens delegation.

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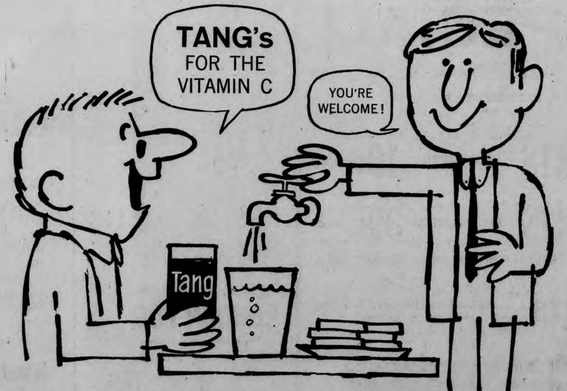
Drink TANG every morning and get more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. *Plus* vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

Today's assignment: get TANG!



WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay $25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

VIENNA HOST TO 'RED' FESTIVAL

Communist Youth Festival Marked By Resistance And Propaganda

by Nancy Dean

During the seventh Communist World Festival of Youth held in Vienna, anti-Communist newspaper headlines read: **U. S. Girl Delegate Beaten; Violence Mars King 'Peace' Parade—Britons Bearing Tibet Banner Beaten Up; 'Contraband' Literature Irks Festival Organizares.** While 17,000 delegates from all over the world met in Vienna, the Communist festival theme of **Peace and Friendship** was only spoken, not practiced. During our week in the beautiful Austrian city, Jean Spaulding and I learned much about the Communist movement in the world and about the strong forces that are working against it.

Two Festivals

After arriving in Vienna we learned that two festivals were going on at the same time. The Communist World Youth Festival, held for the first time in neutral territory, was being counteracted by an anti-Communist Socialist Austrian Youth Festival. Information booths supported by the Socialist youths were the gathering spots for all free peoples. Lively, heated discussions took place there until all hours of the night. Free literature written in many languages by anti-communists was distributed at these booths. During the festival Communists raided the housing quarters of the Hungarian students while they were on a city tour and burned all of their free "contraband" literature. An American girl was beaten by Communists because she passed out literature condemning Communism.

As we walked through the streets of Vienna, we could see signs proclaiming the German signs, "Remember Hungary", "Remember Tibet," and "Festival Without Us." The Socialist Austrian Youth Festival were also responsible for bringing Ella Fitzgerald, Al "Fats" Edwards and ten top European vocal and jazz stars to Vienna for a tribute to American-born jazz. Free daily bus trips to the Hungarian border were also sponsored by this anti-communist group. We could have been traveling through the hills of Pennsylvania into New Jersey or New York, but as we reached a small village and walked through a country churchyard to the border we saw the manifestations of what has been called the Iron Curtain. The border was not imaginary as it is between our states; it was real and tangible, yet we did not dare to touch it. In front of us flew the small red and white striped flags of Austria. Several rows of barbed-wire entanglements, some of them electrified, were only a part of the border scene. Watch towers could be seen about 500 feet behind the fence. Between the border and the towers lay a mine field and also a road which was kept smooth and free of footprints so that the Communists could tell when refugees had escaped. While we were in Vienna two Czech soldiers had fled into Austria seeking political asylum. Ironically, we could see the smoke stacks of an industrial city far over the border. Even though the peasant people on the Austrian frontier were poor, they were free.

Two Fragments

The Comaunist Youth Festival itself was divided into two fragments. On the surface the festival itself was divided into two fragments. On the surface the festival consisted of musical programs presented by the various delegations. But the main function of the festival, of course, was political. Because Jean and I were not official delegates, only observers, we were limited in what we could see and do.

Each delegation presented shows of national singing and dancing, and special musical programs were open to us at the smallest charge. We were able to see Peking Opera, Leningrad Ballet, and Roland Petit's Ballet de Paris performing **Cyrano de Bergerac.**

We were fortunate to see a parade in which all of the delegations marched to the main square where American Communist Paul Robeson sang. The demonstrators gave flags and buttons to the Austrian children along the street as they chanted in their native tongues, **Freedom and Friendship.** As the students paraded before me in their native costumes, singing, dancing, and playing musical instruments, I felt as if I were seeing the entire world pass before my eyes. The Austrian people along the sides of the street yelled and clapped their hands, but their excitement was more one of the thrill of color, sound, and spectacle than that of warmth toward the Communists. Because of Austria's neutrality the city of Vienna had felt compelled to accept the Communist request to have the festival held there.

Delegates Sent

Four hundred Americans were official delegates to the Festival, and only these students were allowed to attend the political rallies. Only about a dozen of these people were ardent Communists. A few were naive idealists who actually didn't understand what the purpose of the Communist Festival was. These delegates were influenced probably to some extent by the Communist propaganda. Most of the American delegates were patriotic antagonizers. Their purpose for being in Vienna was to open the eyes of many of the Asians, Africans, and Latin Americans as to the motives of the Communists. They wanted other delegates to see that many of the political sessions were not open to the press; that the Communists did not want to remember Hungary or Tibet. One American delegate actually felt that he had changed the uncertain views of a Swiss lad, who saw Hungarian border for the first time. Many Asian and African youth realized that the Communists did not believe in the slogan **Peace and Friendship** when bread and water were thrown at an American jazz band. The Americans inspired other delegations to stand up for their beliefs and to rebel against Communist leadership in their delegations.

The World Youth Festival spent approximately $30 million bringing the 17,000 students to Vienna. Afro-Asians were invited to spend six free weeks in Russia following the festival. Even though the 1000 youth from the U. S. S. R. were carefully selected and educated in the party line, the Americans caused turmoil and confusion in the minds of many festival delegates. For this reason, students now feel that the Vienna rally will be the last of its kind held outside the Iron Curtain.

The experience of the World Youth Festival was not one merely of music, opera, and ballet. Nor was it one of seeing the native costumes and the exotic looking people. But the entire experience of learning about a way of life different from our own, Communism, and meeting the people who are living it, made our trip to Vienna very valuable. The determination and dedication of the Socialist Austrian youth to fight peacefully the forces that could claim their country and their freedom was an inspiration to us. Communism is one of the most influential and powerful forces in the world today. Because it opposes our basic conception of life in America, we must try to know and understand it before we can stand firmly with conviction against it.

SOUND OFF

by Joel Berger

Men—Our Most Important Product

Men are made, not born, and to prove this to you, I would like to take this opportunity to show by means of a simple formula just how the Bucknell R. O. T. C. Department has succeeded in creating men—leaders, officers, and gentlemen.

Those students who are selected for the advanced course in ROTC spend a six week period between their junior and senior years at a summer camp for officers' training at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. At this camp, they are put through an extensive program of training, tests, problems and other exercises from which a score may be taken for judgement upproses. Included in this is a complete course in rifle marksmanship, map and compass reading, leadership, troop leading, combat simulated conditions, and attacking problems. Complete information is collected concerning the outcome of these problems and each man is rated on his ability to perform in every one of these categories. The scores are tallied at the end of the encampment and the schools with the highest ratings can then take credit for a job well done. Individual awards are also given to those cadets who receive the highest scores in the various problems and tests.

The outstanding achievement of the year was the position in which Bucknell ended the year in over-all competition with all the other attending schools. We can be quite proud to state that the final scores showed Bucknell in the number 3 position, only 1.07 points behind the winner and only .65 points behind the second place school. This represents a movement of six places from 1958 and approximately 14 places from 1957. Such progress is not accidental.

Now located in the basement of Bucknell Hall is a trophy that represents the first place in rifle marksmanship in the entire Second Army area. Our men finished with an average score of 191.9240 out of a possible 250. Evidence of the keen competition for this award is seen by the fact that the first four teams in the competition only differed in score by .7979, a feat which brings out the importance of each man who fired for Bucknell this year. Moreover, the progress shown from previous years in which we finished 5th and 11th for 1958 and 1957 respectfully, evidences the growth of skill and determination of our students.

Some special credit should be given to some of our students for exceptional jobs in particular fields. Of course not all our leaders can be mentioned here, but in succeeding articles, I hope to mention all the achievements of our heroic class, but for now some special credit should be give to Jack Eschus who placed first in the entire camp of 1,000 cadets in map reading proficiency and compass orientation, both day and night.

In rifle marksmanship, Tony Rinaldo placed first in his company with a final score of 223 out of a possible 250.

One of the greatest honors in summer camp for any student is to place number 1 in his respective platoon on the basis of an overall rating for the entire camp period. Bucknell can be proud that four of our present seniors achieved this noteworthy distinction. They were Jim Brady, Doug Forsythe, Bob Kugler, and Tony Rinaldo. Although still undocumented, it is believed that Bob Kugler and Tony Rinaldo also placed number 1 in their entire companies.

Sports were also an important part of our stay at Fort Meade, and while several of our students placed on runner-up teams and were members of winning softball and volleyball team, etc., we had two men take championships in their own right. William Schreiber won the camp championship in the 50 meter free style swimming, and Robert Nielsen was the camp winner in table tennis.

Therefore, it is not only worthwhile to mention our feats at the summer camp, but we must also give credit to our cadre officers and non-commissioned officers who were so helpful to us in the creation of the senior class of Bucknell R. O. T. C. cadets into men—leaders, officers, and gentlemen.

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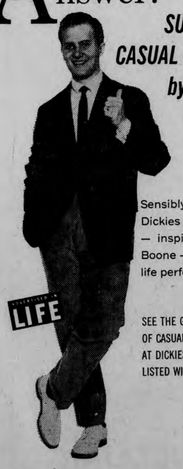

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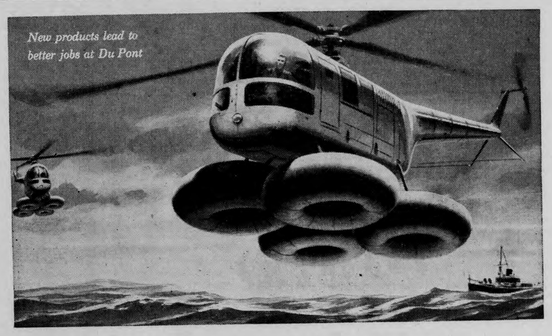

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Kress Foundation Donates $200,000 To Match Funds

Bucknell University has qualified for an additional $200,000 in matching funds from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, college officials have been informed.

The Foundation, at a recent Board meeting, modified the terms of its million dollar grant, permitting the University to use gifts to the endowment fund from other foundations as matching funds, according to information received by President Merle M. Odgers. Prior to this, only gifts from alumni and friends of Bucknell were eligible in the matching program.

As of this date, Bucknell has received from other foundations gifts toward the endowment fund in excess of $800,000 and thus qualifies for an additional $200,000 of the Kress Foundation's matching funds.

With $800,000 already paid by the Foundation, this will bring the total earned thus far in Kress funds to one-half million dollars.

"It is gratifying to note that we have already succeeded in matching one-half of the magnificent Kress grant," President Odgers commented today, in expressing appreciation for the recent action by the Foundation's trustees.

Mademoiselle Accepts Editorship Applications

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1959-60 College Board. **Mademoiselle's** College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of **Mademoiselle.**

A girl who is accepted on the College Board will do **one** assignment during the college year designed to help her discover her own abilities and job interests, and to develop her critical and creative talents. For her assignment a College Board member may write a feature about life on her campus; or submit art work, fashion, feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in **Maemoiselle.**

College Board members who come out among the top twenty on the assignment win a **Mademoiselle** Guest Editorship and be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Editor to whom she is assigned.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board membership. Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board before New Years.

For further information write the College Board Contest, c/o **Mademoiselle,** 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York, or see the August, September, October or November issue of **Mademoiselle.**

. . . LSA Program

(Continued from Page 1)

entitled "Christ Above Culture" and "Christ the Transformer of Culture." A member of the art department will discuss his aspect of the book on November 8, and the concluding topic scheduled for November 15 is "A Concluding Unscientific Postscript."

All meetings begin at 6 p. m. in Christ's Lutheran Church Parish House, 101 South Third Street.

GREEK LINE

ALPHA PHI

Relaxed after summer vacation, the Alpha Phis returned to the campus early last week, whereupon the usual round of renewing friendships, exchanging news, and discussing vacations began in the suite. It wasn't long before the familiar cry, "Fourth for bridge!" was raised, and it seemed as though we had never been away for three months. Among our returning members, we discovered Study Bugs who came to live with us as soon as classes began and, from all reports, are due to be with us all year!

We would like to congratulate one of our members, Jo Zeigler, who was elected president of the Panhellenic Association for 1959-60. Also due for congratulations are Wynne Seward and Pat Daigh, who are among 15 Bucknellians chosen for the Sophomore-Junior Colloquium. May we also congratulate Mim Moyer upon being accepted at medical school.

Recently pledged is Jane Krimsley, a junior from New Hyde Park, New York.

Department Observes Increased Enrollment

Registration in German classes is ten percent higher than last year. There is a particularly large increase in second year registrations. The new German assistant is Miss Baerbel Illies. She is from Hamburg and has studied at the University of Munich. Last year's assistant, Miss Ingeborv Ristow, has taken a new position at Sarah Lawrence College in New York City.

The first meeting of the German fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha, will be held during the first week of October.

Attention, Newsmen!

All students interested in working on "The Bucknellian" are invited to orientation meeting on Wednesday, October 7 and October 9 at 7:00 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
3:00 p.m. American Chem. Soc. Fall Social ..... Cowan
8:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Movie—"High Noon" ..... Univ. Theatre
8:30 p.m. Freshman Dance ..... Davis Annex

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
Soccer at Temple
Football at Harvard
8:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Movie—"High Noon" ..... Univ. Theatre

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec.
10:00 a.m. SFC Student Leadership Conference ..... Cowan
4:00 p.m. Newcomers' Club ..... Cowan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5
8:00 p.m. Bucknell Wives Club ..... A-204 Coleman

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. John Dillenberger, Professor of Systematic and Historical Theology, Drew University, Madison, New Jersey ... Davis Gym
7:00 p.m. **The Bucknellian** Orientation for Frosh ..... Spotts Aud.
3:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Lycoming ..... Home
8:00 p.m. Bucknell Forum Orientation—Open to all A-102 Coleman

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—"The Informer" ..... V. Lit. Aud.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Buffalo ..... Home
Soccer vs. Elizabethtown

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11
9:30 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec.

Rally Sparks Season; Odell Presents Team

Led by the cheerleaders and members of the Bison Band, he first pep rally of the 1959 football season took place Friday night, September 25.

The procession got under way in the Sem and made its way up the hill past West College. From there the enthusiastic crowd went past the fraternity houses and Swartz, ending on a hill near the stadium.

With a bonfire burning in the background, Coach Odell introduced the members of the team. The supporters then joined in cheering the team on to victory against Gettysburg.

Wanted!

Photographer for "The Bucknellian". Contact Betty Bryan, Box W195. JA 4-8900.

AIP Elects Herb, J. Koletar, J. Fisk

The first meeting of the student section of the American Institute of Physics was held Thursday. The organization first appeared on campus last spring, at which time the Physics Club voted to disassociate itself and become a member of AIP. Officers of AIP are: James Herb, president; Joseph Koletar, vice president; Judith Fisk, secretary.

Cowan to House Methodist Group

At 3:30 this Sunday the Wesley Fellowship will meet at the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church. An outing to Cowan is being planned so dress informally.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

AAUW Book Sale

A. A. U. W. will hold its annual book sale at Favio's Store (Market at 5th) on Saturday, October 3, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. All types of books will be represented—fiction, non-fiction, text. All browsers are welcome.

READ The Bucknellian

Grant Foundation Solicit Applications from Students

Two months remain to apply for some 900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of Staet.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: (1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equvialent by 1960; (3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Competitions for the 1960-61 academic year close November 1, 1959. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15th. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

Modern Dance Group Seeks New Members

There will be a meeting on Monday, October 5, in Tustin Gymnasium at 6:40 p. m., of the Modern Dance Group. All women who are interested in joining the group are urged to attend.

New members will work with the regular Orchesis members for a period of three weeks during which time they will practice co-ordination and techniques.

—Drive Carefully!—

Duncan Hines Recommends

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Forsooth! What Manner Of Men Are These . . .

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

. . . That Bought Not Their Kingston Trio Fees!

VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1959. NUMBER 3.

Women Elect Hall Reps; House Presidents Named

Women students have elected their WSGA hall representatives and dormitory officers. Offices filled are president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman.

Members of the House of Representatives and of the individual house councils were selected during hall meetings held September 28. In the houses, the president serves as hall representative. Fire wardens and assistants were chosen at that time.

French House — Bobbi Wright, pres.; Sandy Rath, v. p.; Buzzie Vidinghoff, soc. ch.; Nancy Schumann, sec-treas.; Liz Mine and Ruth Bollmeyer, fire wardens.

German House—Ruth Von Kaenel, pres.; Linda Hardt, soc. ch.

Hulley House—Sherry Hall, pres.; Ann Campbell, soc. ch.; Lynn Coffin and Carol Adams, fire wardens.

Owens House — Lynn Hoffman, pres.; Sue Struble, soc. ch.

Sixth Street House — Edna Cern, pres.; Debbie Haine, v. p.; Lin Seasholtz, soc. ch.; Barb Hall, sec.-treas.; Jan Mayer and Carol Baichshmid, fire wardens.

Seventh Street House—Pat Stark, pres.; Jane Lighter, v. p.; Ginnie Glaser, soc. ch.; Lina Roth, sec-treas.

Spanish House—Pris Teleky, pres.; Marilyn Eversole, v. p.; Jan Grimley, soc. ch.; Judy Webber, sec-treas.; Joyce Kraeckel, fire warden.

Spraft House—Phyllis Todd, pres.; Barb Hardy, v. p.; Betsy Kapp, soc. ch.; Carol Davidson, sec-treas.; Claudia Godlewski and Shelia Gill, fire wardens.

Stephens House — Kay Corman, pres.; Marty James, v. p.; Connie Tressler, sec-treas.; Chickie Conger, Ginger Reed, and Marge Amendola, fire wardens.

Taylor Street House—Marge McGroarty, pres.; Mern Jones, v. p.; Bobbie Wells, soc. ch.; Austie Rorhus, fire warden.

Walker Street House — Sherry Rhone, pres.; Jan Stockham, soc. ch.; Karen Esposito and Debbie Woolston, fire wardens.

Carey House—Ellie Fleming, pres.; Shelia Browne, v. p.; Sue Aymar, soc. ch.; Carol Neff, sec-treas.; Peg

(Continued on page 8.)

WUS Aid Increases WorldRelationships, Helps Fight Poverty

World University Service or WUS, as it is more commonly called, is an international organization dedicated to mutual assistance in meeting the needs of universities throughout the world. WUS offers an opportunity to American students and professors to aid needy students abroad and to increasing international understanding.

The initial program of World University Service, launched after the First World War, provided relief for universities in central and southern Europe. Since that time, the organization has grown into a world-wide operation of students and professors battling against ignorance and need on an international scale.

The fight against poverty, hunger, sickness and despair at colleges throughout the world takes different forms in different countries. WUS provides medicines and food, establishes dormitories, constructs and stocks libraries and laboratories, and provides scholarships and loans. These are only some of the many ways in which WUS aids students abroad.

In the United States, WUS provides speakers, films and other material to help campus groups come to a better understanding of the world they live in and of the obligations which they have to this world community.

This year the campaign dates for World University Service are January 6 to January 13. The faculty chairman for the WUS drive this year is Mr. Ben Austin of the mechanical engineering department. Key positions filled thus far are publicity chairman, Nancy Blackstone; representative for upper class houses, Janet Stockholm; commuter head, Judy Marvin; and Harris Hall representative, Ginger Rauer.

Phi Beta Kappa To Give Lectures; Merritt To Open

Phi Beta Kappa will sponsor three lectures of general interest to the public this year. The first of the three lectures will be given on December 14, at 8:00 p. m., in Coleman 102A by Dr. Frank W. Merritt, president of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. His lecture will be a scholarly discussion entitled "Ethos, Ethics, and Persuasion."

On March 21 and 22, Dr. Theodore M. Greene, distinguished philosopher, will present the Visiting Scholar Lecture. Dr. Greene will be on campus for two days giving one or two public lectures and meeting with students and faculty. He was formerly professor at Yale University and now is at Scripps College, California.

The annual Phi Beta Kappa address to the new initiates will be given April 22 by Dr. Robert E. Streeter, a Bucknell alumnus. He is dean of the college of English at the University of Chicago.

The chapter will also sponsor its annual award to students who submit a creative work in the field of literature, arts, sciences or music. Last year's award was won by Florence Creely for an essay on biology.

Attention, Readers!

"The Bucknellian" will come out Thursday next week. SPECIAL EDITION!

Agreement To Revise Future Of College Inn

GUY PAYNE

Bucknell has recently revised its agreement with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Payne concerning the future plans of the College Inn. According to John F. Zeller, vice president of the University, original arrangements were made over ten years ago stating that the University would have control of the Inn after the Paynes were finished using it. This agreement was altered somewhat this summer, and the decision was made to connect the Inn to the school's central heating system free of charge. The present contract states that the Inn will be given to the University subject to the life interest of the Paynes. As long as they continue to operate the Inn, the college will not interfere in its control.

As of now, the University has made no definite plans as to what it will do with the Inn when given its control. Several plans are being considered, but no decision has been made as yet. Guy Payne has stated his desire that the income on the value of the property be used to help promote religious activity on the campus. He has always been very generous in his gifts to the University and wishes that this income be used to help send students to conferences since he once was greatly helped in this manner.

The Payne gift was announced at the October meeting of the faculty.

(Continued on Page 8.)

Hartzell Releases Faculty Changes For School Year

Karl D. Hartzell, dean of the University has released a listing of faculty changes for the 1959-60 year. Those faculty members not returning for the current academic year are: Dr. John L. Blackman, assistant professor of economics; William F. Byron, lecturer in sociology; Dr. William J. Carr, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Samuel W. Ing, assistant professor of chemical engineering; Dr. Beryl Parker, professor of education; Rilla M. Phillips, instructor in philosophy; Carol Bondy Ronson, instructor in physical education; Nancy Schutz, instructor in English; Dr. Peter S. Signell, assistant professor of physics; and Douglas J. Simmons, instructor in French.

Granted Full Year Leave

Eight faculty members have been granted leaves of absence for a full year. They are George L. Hersey, assistant professor of art; Dr. Harry L. Jacobs, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. C. Herschel Jones, professor of political science; Robert M. Murphy, assistant professor of religion; Emil Polak, associate professor of mathematics and astronomy; Harold I. Shapiro, instructor in English; George Theowritoff, instructor in geography and geology; and Phillip M. Withim, instructor in English. John W. Tilton, also an instructor in English is on leave of absence during the first semester.

Two members of the faculty who have returned from leaves of absence are James Carens, instructor in English, and Charles Hollister, associate professor of political science.

Sabbatical Leaves

Dr. Harold W. Miller, professor of Greek and Latin, and Dr. Roy C. Tasker, professor of biology, have been granted sabbatical leaves for the full year while Dr. Mildred A. Martin, professor of English, and Charles F. Stickney, associate professor of physics will take sabbatical leaves second semester.

Returning this semester from sabbatical leaves are: Blanchard S. Gumms, professor of art; Dr. K. W. Hooker, professor of English; Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy; and Dr. Douglas Orrok, associate professor of French.

Voegtlen, Schafer, Gorman, McLeister, de Groot, Schaaf, Teleky Receive Awards

Each year undergraduate awards are made to deserving students and groups. The following prizes have been announced as of October 7, 1959.

Elizabeth McLeister is the recipient of the Professor George Morris Philips Prize, an award established by the class of 1871 and given to that member of the freshman class with the highest standing in mathematics.

The following Samuel Lewis Ziegler Prizes were established by the late Samuel Lewis Ziegler, M. D., ScD., LL.D., of the class of 1881. Margaret Schafer is the member of the junior class who shows the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature. Ellen Voegtlen has been selected as the member of the freshman class whose examinations in the beginning of the year exhibited the most skill in the elements of English composition.

A third prize was awarded to Margie de Groot, a participant in the class of French conversation, who attained the highest standing in an examination of that subject.

Faint To Process Identifications

George Faint asks all students to bring identification cards **before October 17 to 206 Roberts Hall** for "tipping" (coating the raised letters in black) during the days and hours indicated below. **EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 17, all CARDS MUST BE "TIPPED" FOR PROPER USE.**

October 7, 8, and 9—8:30 to 11:45 a. m.—1:30 to 4:45 p. m.

October 12, 13, 14 and 15—Same hours as above.

October 16 only—8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. (through the lunch hour).

The process is brief, hence there is no need to be absent from any class. Your card will be much more legible with coated letters.

The Bucknell Prizes for Women are presented to the sophomore woman who is excellent in scholarship and accomplished in English composition and literature and to the freshman woman who makes the greatest advance in these areas. Carolyn Schaaf and Kay Corman received these honors.

Priscilla Teleky is the holder of the Pi Mu Epsilon Scholarship Fraternity Prize which is awarded to the member of the integral calculus class who has attained the highest grade in mathematics up to and including integral calculus.

To the sorority achieving the highest academic average during

(Continued on Page 8.)

BU Chorus Presents Bach's Xmas Oratorio

Johann Sebastian Bach's Christmas Oratorio will be presented on December 13 by the Bucknell University Mixed Chorus. The Christmas Oratorio was last presented on the campus at Christmas 1954. Previously it had not been performed since the mid 30's when Professor Paul Gies, former member of the Bucknell music faculty, was the director. This year's performance will be under the direction of Dr. William D. McRae, chairman of the department of music.

Soloists featured in the program will be Miss Phyllis Gersbach, soprano; Mrs. Inez Robison Earhart, contralto; Jack S. Crim, tenor; and James Freund, bass. The Bucknell University Symphony, directed by Lindsey Merrill, will collaborate with the Chorus in the production.

Rehearsals will be held every Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Music and Arts building. Anyone interested in participating is welcome. There will be no tryouts.

Unaffiliated Men Unite; Plan Weekend Fete

For the first time in four years the Independent men met on Wednesday, September 23 in Roberts Hall. This group was called together by Mark Peterson and Dick Anderson. Mark is the head resident of Main College and Dick was elected the SFC representative for the Independent Men. Last March these two men presented to the group the idea of electing an independent class council which would coordinate athletics, sponsor social events, and legislate for much needed improvements for the independents. Responding to this idea, the group decided to meet the following Wednesday to hold elections.

By the time the men met again, a tennis team, captained by Bobby Lee, was already at practice and a cross-country team was beginning to form. The independents elected Don Bierstock, a junior civil engineer from Waterbo, Ontario, president. Jim Jung, a junior mechanical engineer from Shaker Heights, Ohio, was elected social vice president. Finally Mike Ingraham, a junior English major, was elected athletic vice president. Bruce Carruthers, also a junior English major, was appointed temporary secretary-treasurer.

Immediate plans were made for Homecoming Weekend. Jim Jung announced that a party is to be held in Bucknell Hall, Friday, October 16, from 8:30 p. m. to 12:00. Catering service and a combo will be provided. Appropriation of funds and recreational facilities were also discussed. In addition, teams in tennis, cross-country, and bowling were formed.

Avitabile, Mueller, Headley Cop Leads In Cap and Dagger Production

When asked about the cast for Cap & Dagger's forthcoming production, **Streetcar Named Desire,** faculty producer Harvey Powers said, "It's a good one!" Linda Avitabile will play Blanche Dubois, the girl who rides the streetcar into an environment very different from the one to which she is accustomed. Linda has had much experience with Cap and Dagger. She played lemene in **Antigone,** was in the chorus of **Kiss Me Kate,** and has been stage manager for many plays including **The Admirable Crichton.** This summer Linda gained additonal experience at a summer stock theater in Massachusetts.

Jim Mueller will play his first role for Cap and Dagger as Stanley Kowalski, the husband of Stella, Blanche's sister. As described by Mr. Powers, Stanley is the he-man type who likes his pleasures, who doesn't like anyone to take advantage of him and who can't stand anyone trying to be better than he.

Ellen Headley, a familiar figure on the Bucknell stage, will portray Stella Kowalski, the woman who, unlike her sister Blanche, makes the transition from life in the traditional old South to the big city life of New Orleans and who lives only for her husband Stanley's love. Ellen played the lead role in **Antigone** and portrayed Lady Mary in **The Admirable Crichton.** This past summer Miss Headley studied acting in New York.

John Wilson, seen last year as Creon in **Antigone,** will play Harold Mitchell, better known throughout the play as "Mitch". Freshman Frank Skidmore plays his first college role as Steve Hubbell. Biff Ries will be seen as Unice Hubbell. Lester Greenberg portrays Pueblo Gonzalez. The rest of the cast includes: Dennis DeBrandt as the doctor; Connie Meadows as the nurse; Sandy Schumacher, a freshman, as the young collector; Gay Pulley as the neighbor woman; Rene Clements as a sailor; Judy Schoenbaum as the Mexican woman; freshman Linda Garrett as a woman; and Joe LoGrippo and Dick Thompson as two men.

Mr. Rex Klietz is the show's designer, Michael Gavin is the stage manager, and Lynda Weaver is the production manager. Chairmen of the various committees and their crews will be announced later this week.

The show will be presented two weekends, November 6 and 7 and 13 and 14 in the University Theatre.

Cap and Dagger is sponsoring a poster contest in connection with **A Streetcar Named Desire.** The contest is open to all students and the winning poster will be used for publicizing the production; the winner will receive tickets to the show.

The poster design should be simple, yet convey an idea from either the title of the play, or the play itself in addition to carrying the dates and place of the production (November 6 and 7, 13 and 14, Coleman Hall Theatre). Entries need not be made on poster paper.

All entries must be submitted to John LeRoy, Box 461 or the Lambda Chi Alpha house by Friday, October 16. All entries must bear the designer's name and full college address.

Queen Elections: Coleman, Monday

The campus-wide election of the Homecoming queen will be held on Monday, October 12 in the first floor lounge of Coleman Hall. Ballot boxes will be available for your vote from 10:00 a. m.—12:00 noon and from 1:00 p. m.—5:00 p. m.

As an important part of one of Bucknell's most colorful traditions, the Homecoming Queen and her court will be featured in the parade on Saturday, and will be presented during the halftime at the afternoon game. Bucknellians, past and present, will again have a chance to see the queen and her court on Saturday evening at the All-Campus Dance, with entertainment provided by Mel Arter and his band.

St. Clair And Mutzel Direct Freshman Fireside Program

Forty-two sophomores under the direction of Judy St. Clair and Roger Mutzel will lead a five week program of Freshman Firesides. Beginning on October 12, informal hourly discussions will be held once a week for each group of freshmen in order to help them become better and more rapidly acquainted with both Bucknell and their classmates.

The following students have been selected as co-leaders: Edith Lord and Paul Sullivan, Roellis Tinsley and Don Trudell, Judy Halter and Billy Dorr, Joan Fetter and Doug Fiero, Bev Anderson and Peter Wilkinson, Caryl Murton and Larry Stinchcomb, Phebe Turner and Fred Bechtold, Penny Bishop and Ronald Bailer, Margaret Napier and Ken Brust, Bonnie Goodwill and Tom Griffith, Judy Thompson and Gordon Johnson, Barbara Wolford and John Friedline, Camie Schweiger and Tom Gunning, Sandy Ward and Norm Lochten, Carol Wallace and David Ulp, Joan Surprenant and Bill Weydemeyer, Irene Wisner and Dick Elste, Judy Carter and John Harter, Linda Hardt and Doug Heyhoe, Ginnie Ransom and Dave Burton, and Carol Schee and Jack Erdmann.

Some of the topics for discussion will be study habits and attitudes, extra-curricular activities and student government, social life at Bucknell, sororities and fraternities versus independents, and changing values at college.

These Fireside groups will meet at 4:30 on Tuesdays and at 4:30 and 7:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. There will be 12 to 15 freshmen in each group.

SymphonyOrchestra Opens Artist Series; Peter Adler Directs

The 85-piece Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will present a program of Verdi and Wagner when it makes its debut here October 20.

In the first concert of the University's 1959-60 Artist Series season, the Baltimore Symphony, departing from the customary orchestral program, will present a group of scenes from Wagner's "Die Walkuere" and Verdi's "Otello" and an exciting group of instrumental selections from these great masters.

Directing this decidedly different venture for a major symphony orcestra will be Peter Herman Adler, music director and conductor of the orchestra, who has long been an advocate of greater variety in both form and manner of operatic presentation. Mr. Adler is well qualified to present this unique combination of grand opera and symponic arrangement, having served as music director of the NBC Television Opera Theatre prior to joining the Baltimore Symphony as its permanent director.

Chest X-Ray Unit Service

The Mobile Chest x-ray unit of the Susquehanna Valley Tuberculosis and Health Society will be at Tustin Gym on October 15 from 8:00 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. This service will be available to university staff members and all seniors.

Providing the vocal artistry for this concert will be Frances Yeend, soprano, and Charles O'Neill, tenor. Both have received wide acclaim for their operatic performances in previous concert tours.

Lindsey Merrill, chairman of the University's Artist Series, also announced that the success of last year's Children Concert has led to the scheduling of a similar special performance for this concert. The concert for high school students in the area will be held in the afternoon of the same date. Herbert Grossman, associate conductor of the orchestra, will conduct the afternoon concert.

Both the afternoon and evening performances will be held in Bucknell's Davis Gymnasium. In addition to the afternoon concert for high school students, tickets for the regular evening performance will be made available to the general public.

The Bucknellian

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Relations Revised

Sharing viewpoints over a common bond of sandwiches and cupcakes, this year's freshmen have already established relationships with their faculty advisors. Preceding picnics at each advisor's home were group meetings of the 20 to 25 students assigned to each professor. Such was the beginning of a new advisory program long needed by freshmen, who went hesitantly to the office of their advisor, an individual who offered little information about degree requirements or quality courses. Applying only to present freshmen, the system will eventually include sophomores, permitting juniors and seniors to continue election of advisors in their major fields.

Prior to this year, students didn't set foot in their advisor's office until pre-registration for second semester. At that time, the professor casually glanced over the proposed schedule and asked if the student had the necessary prerequisites, unconcerned about his advisee's interest or occupational goals. Under the new system, advisors are all faculty members who have been at Bucknell for more than a year and who have expressed willingness to devote extra time to their advisees.

The disappointing degree of intellectualism on this campus is partly due to a lack of relationships between students and faculty members. Friendships that grew up despite odds were usually restricted to one major department; professors were naturally more interested in students who shared a common love for their chosen fields. The advent of this advisory program is an effort to provide for every Bucknellian some member of the faculty who is interested in his overall intellectual growth as a college student.

May we commend the faculty and the administration on their inauguration of an advisory program which embodies high hopes of better rapport between students and professors, enabling worthwhile exploration of human nature and academics.

How High the Price?

Probably the two most complained-about institutions within this Institution of ours are the University Bookstore and the Bison.

Concerning the former, students ask, "Why aren't the prices lower? Isn't the Bookstore here to serve the students?"

In reply to the second query, one must point out that the Bookstore is considered financially as just another department within the University. For instance, the English department is a profitable one because its lower division courses are required and therefore classes can all be composed of a full quota of 30 (30? We'll go into that later . . .) students and each professor teaches a maximum number. On the other hand, a language department such as the French department is not profitable because its classes are not required and most of its "over-200" courses are particularly small. Therefore a French professor teaching a normal 15-hour schedule might easily encounter no more than 40 to 50 students in an entire semester.

Considering the Bookstore a department, one can compare it financially to a lenegdary privately-owned competitor which might conceivably exist on Market Street. Just as any other Bookstore has such expenses as a building, employees, and taxes, so does the University Bookstore. Your next question arises: "And where does the profit go?" Answer: To **you!** Without the profits from the Bookstore going into the general funds of the University to pay professors, to aid in maintenance, etc., might possibly see the tuition of an individual student rise as much as $5 a semester. The question merely remains, then, as to **where** the student prefers to save money—on tuition or in the Bookstore—an ultimately insignificant question.

No, we have not missed the point. You are now asking, "Why must I pay 12c for a 10c bar of soap, for instance?" The answer to this price difference is that the Bookstore's primary concern is not toiletries and that an independent retailer buying soap by single cases cannot attempt to compete with the chain grocery downtown which buys by the gross.

So we finally come to the obvious, by definition, main product of the Bookstore: **books.** You ask, "Why did students taking an advanced sociology course pay $4.00 for a book written by Georg Simmel and published in 1955 by the Free Press in Glencoe, Illinois, when the price quoted inside the jacket was clearly $3.50?" Because publishers change prices and continue to use old jackets on their books. We think that if this is an isolated case, the Bookstore could have absorbed the difference. Moreover, if this sort of error happens repeatedly, an independent merchant cannot be expected to make it up.

On the subject of second-hand sales, we cannot assert ourselves as experts, but Mr. Elze, manager, contends that he sells used books at one half list prices. Students who can cite specific examples contrary to his claim are invited to make them known through a letter to the editor.

See sequel on the Bison: next issue!

Library Schedules Homecoming Exhibit; Display To Include Athletics, Paintings

According to Mrs. Blanche K. Baughman, librarian in charge of exhibits and archives, plans for library exhibits for the Homecoming weekend have been made.

The gallery on the first floor will exhibit highlights of athletics at Bucknell for the past 113 years. This exhibit will include photographs of early teams, announcements, trophies, outstanding athletes and little-known facts about Bucknell sports. For instance, few Bucknellians know that crew racing was once popular on this campus. The shells raced on the Susquehanna river.

Letters to the Editor

4 October 1959

Dear Editor:

I hope that the comments of a journalistic layman on the October 2 issue of **The Bucknellian** will be helpful to you. Please take them for what they are worth.

It appeared to me that some articles were not given the prominence they merited and others were given more than they deserved. I felt that the meditation room article on the front page was less important than the $200,000 grant of the Kress Foundation on the last page or the incomplete report on the Conference on Politics and the American Businessman on page 6. Shouldn't the speeches of Lewis Strauss and Arthur Larson have received some mention in the latter article? The imminent B. U. Forum meeting was listed on page six in four inches while a "Regional Conference" that "Deals with the Intricacy of Human Problems" was listed on page one in nine inches. The latter failed to tell who was invited and was expressed in extremely generalized and abstract terms. I know very little about a conference if all I know is that it deals with the intricacy of human problems.

The editorials are on the side of the angels, but I feel there are more weighty matters that can be expounded on, such as the need for student awareness in world affairs, etc.

A column such as the "Dateline" is a very desirable element in a student newspaper, and we need critical news commentary, but this one moves too fast for me. We ought to have responsible opinions about world affairs, and we ought to know why we believe what we do. This column, with its jive language and cynically biased approach, does not give me a responsible opinion about Khrushchev's visit although if I am not careful it will give me an opinion. I think that the excessive use of words like "so, like for instance, and like anyway" is poor journalistic style, although as I said, I am a layman.

Would it be wise to put all things of the nature of faculty appointments, projects and grants in one section and have similar sections for coming events, etc.?

I admire Mr. Greenberg's will to expose those things that are "slightly rotten" and even those "that stink". I am also glad that he plans not to use broad sweeping generalizations. I do hope however that he will rise above specificity far enough to say something. His explanation of the high flunk rate rings of somtruth, but I can imagine more accurate explanations. His prod at the Pershing Rifles is alright if he is teasing, but if he is striking at things that are "slightly rotten", he might criticize more directly. I can understand a youth rising at five in the morning out of a love of precision in group effort in much the same way that some of us take time to participate in a symphony orchestra. The issue doesn't seem to me to be clear cut enough to be expressed effectively in this indirect sarcasm.

I am aware of some of the difficulties you have in producing a newspaper and am aware of fine points in the **Bucknellian**, and I hope these comments will be helpful in improving it more.

Sincerely,
William R. Keech

An open letter to Freshmen,

In the October 2nd issue of **The Bucknellian**, an article about Company M5, Pershing Rifles, appeared on page two; it was addressed to the freshmen. I would now like to comment on that article.

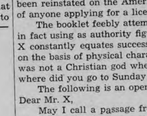
The article began by stating that if one became a member of M5, he was practically guaranteed an A in Military Science. First of all, freshmen, I think you should know some facts regarding the marking system used by the R. O. T. C. Department. At the end of each semester your grade is caiculated. To the leadership grade, which is a certain percentage of your final grade, any merits you have acquired are added. For participating in the R. O. T. C. band or Pershing Rifles you receive five merits, the most merits that one may obtain during the semester. Perhaps the author of last week's article didn't realize that. Last year was different in that all the merits were added to the final grade; therefore, if one only had an 84.9 average, he could still get an A if he had earned five merits. This year such an occurrence is not possible.

Another part of the article expressed the following: "Drilling gives you a sense of teamwork and makes you a leader. It says so in one of those brown books." It is obvious that the author not only believes that Pershing Rifles is a hoax, but also R. O. T. C. All of us aren't interested in the same things. I realize some of you freshmen may dislike R. O. T. C., but I won't persecute you for that. It's evident that some of might not even be able to carry out a route step because of our clumsiness.

Last year I was a member of Company M5, but this year I don't have time for it and am therefore not a member any more. While I was with this company, however, I learned a great deal. Of course, to appreciate it and to receive the full benefit of such an experience, one must apply himself and have the essential desire. To a degree one learns leadership. In order to become a leader,, one must know how to take orders, and he must observe how they are given. Teamwork is also an important part of becoming a leader. By working with others in a group, the group is able to obtain more effective results towards its goal. The individual star or best man has no place at all.

Before you believe everything you read, think about this, freshmen. Last week's article was written by an opinionated, biased individual for whom the R. O. T. C. and Pershing Rifles have no room.

Very truly yours,
Thomas A. Talley
Class of '62



o dear
i tried to hide from the editor this week
but she caught me
and threatened to cut off my cheese rations
if i do not write a column
so here i am
reluctantly present
and desperately trying to dream up a topic
and accompanying exposition
that will merit for me
a huge hunk of swiss chees
but i still am left without a topic
since so little has been going on
(or so it appears)
but i would like to dip into the past
and extend a belated congratulations
to the student body
on their safe return from the gettysburg game
i was amazed to see
a fatality rate so low
when compared with
the number of fifths killed
and speed laws broken
and freshman girls out on their first college dates
but now we must resign ourselves
to the less challenging home games
(shucks, no late permissions)
when the major opponents
are wsga
and msa
but this is nothing new
and i am afraid that i have not won my cheese
from the editor
so i had better start raiding kitchens
and barring starvation
i will see you next week

sam

The Course of Human Events

by Jan Powers

Exposed to the challenging quality and quantity of Ebersolian discussion are 25 students now involved in Religion 215. This particular course in Psychology of Religion is, according to Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, centered about the meaning of existence rater than around doctrinal religion.

An inviting list of existensualist writings serves as text material for the course. At present, the class is digging into Paul Tillich's **The Courage to Be.** Readings for the rest of the semester include **A Rational Man** by William Barrett; **No Exit,** a play by Paul Sartre; **The Stranger** and **The Fall,** both written by Albert Camus; and **Sickness Unto Death** by Soren Kierkegaard.

In discussion, Dr. Ebersole participates on an equal basis with students. Despite the size of the class, students ask and answer each other's questions in seminar fashion. In addition to discussion, the course includes two thought-provoking independent study projects. Each student is required to read and give a written critique of Franz Kafka's **The Castle** and to submit a report of his personal concern about the meaning of existence.

Prerequisites for Religion 215 are six hours in religion or three hours in religion coupled with three in psychology. Psychology of Religion is given only first semester, while a companion course, Philosophy of Religion (Religion 216), also taught by Dr. Ebersole, is scheduled for second semester.

Both of these courses draw students into an intense study of modern man and his struggle to maintain his identity and to preserve some religious faith. Dr. Ebersole's ability to stimulate introspection is particularly apparent in this course, contributing toward a worthwhile adventure in thought.

TREMOR

by Andrew C. Twaddle

Students rejoice! An author has blessed the world with another literary masterpiece. For legal reasons I refer to this man as Mr. X and his establishment as the "University Den". This one deals with the new bar which is soon to be opened next to the Campus Bowling Alley. The title? **Another Saloon and Another Slum District for Lewisburg.** Perhaps this title does have some bearing on the contents of this informative little pamphlet, but so far the connection evades me. For one thing, the saloon was outlawed with the Prohibition Act quite a few years ago and has never been reinstated on the American scene; for another thing, I know nothing of anyone applying for a license to open a new slum area.

The booklet feebly attempts to base itself in a Christian context, while in fact using as authority figures who are the anthesis of Christianity, Mr. X constantly equates success with wealth, attempts to discredit people on the basis of physical characteristics, and sings the praises of Allah, who was not a Christian god when last heard from. All I can say is "Mr. X—where did you go to Sunday school?"

The following is an open letter to this author (?):

Dear Mr. X,

May I call a passage from the Gospel of St. Matthew to your attention? Please note:

Judge not that you be not judged. For with the judgement that you pronounce you will be judged and the measure you give will be the measure you get. Why do you see the speck that is in your brother's eye, but do not notice the log that is your own eye? (Matt. 7:1-4.

You say that a certain bar was noted for its "loafers," "dirty windows," "wisecracks and dirty remarks." Well, Mr. X, on the basis of the passage quoted above, you sure have stuck your self-righteous nose in the wrong place. (Incidently, the above quotation is basic to Christianity, even though your issue of drinking is not). Let's take these points separately.

First, you object to bars because they attract loafers. What do your pinball machines attract? Students? Intellectuals? The hard workers? Future Einsteins? (You pushed the button, sir; I'm just showing you how the machine runs!).

Ready for the second round? Let's bypass "dirty windows" for the moment and try "wisecracks and dirty remarks." There is no place in Lewisburg to which a person can go to become better informed on this subject than in your establishment. You have established a refuge on campus where men can go and speak "freely" with the knowledge that no women will be around. Nowhere does the talk get cheaper or the "jokes" coarser than in the "University Den".

Now let's discuss "dirty windows." (Remember, YOU pushed the button). Last week I sat down in your place and made a quick list of things that could possibly upset someone in the Health Department. Unfortunately, I was in a rush, so I only have 16 points on my list. (Where did you get the nerve to bring up the subject of dirt?) Let me give you part of it: You have dirty pipes overhanging the cooking area, your stove is dirty, your pans and cooking utensils are dirty, your meat-cutter is dirty, there are so many flies in your place that it takes courage to open your mouth. How do you get away with so much dirt without "arrangements" with the Health Department? (Could there be a reason for the fact that the "University Den" is popularly dubbed "Gas Pain's"?) I'm sure that the following plea will find some support within our student body: Clean up or Close up!

Sincerely,
Andrew C. Twaddle

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Judy Montgomery

Khrushchev's recent visit to the United States has aroused considerable comment on Mr. Khrushchev as well as on his speeches. The Pace College Press makes the following contributions: "Coon Rapids, Iowa, is the location of a huge farm owned by a farmer-businessman of international repute, Roswell Garst, whose favorite crop is hybrid corn. Smiling Premier Nikita Khrushchev paid Mr. Garst a visit recently. Both men are well-known for their interest in corn".

• • • •

"Soviet Prime Minister K. said that the movie version of 'Can-Can' was immoral . . . In Russia everything is Can't-Can't."

• • • •

We think the housing problem at B. U. is bad—at Lehigh University the administration is being forced to "park" 28 freshmen in the Delta Tau Delta house due to an unexpectedly high number of acceptances. Appropriately enough, the name of the new dorm is Park House.

• • • •

All over the country, colleges and universities are making their big plans for Homecoming Weekend. The theme, "Holidays," will be carried out in the floats at Upsala College. At the University of Pittsburgh, they are using "Memories and Melodies" as the Homecoming theme. The Sauter-Finnegan orchestra will be on hand to provide the music for the homecoming dance at Pitt.

• • • •

To those people who are always crying that their university does not have enough to offer, the **Technology News,** of the Illinois Institute of Technology, makes the suggestion: "One of man's greatest physical shortcomings is his inability to hear and see with his mouth open".

• • • •

It seems as if Bucknell isn't the only school in the area which is closely examining its social system. Lehigh University is also appointing a committee to (1) examine the basic rationale behind the Lehigh Social Code, (2) specifically examine and evaluate houseparty regulations, and (3) submit a report concerning the above points and the attitudes of various campus groups toward the social code and possible alterations of the code.

University Renovates, Redecorates Buildings; West College, Women's Dining Hall Included

All changes and improvements in the University's buildings scheduled for completion during the summer were finished by **Freshman Week** except for the addition to the Olin Science Building. **Work on the Olin** Science building is moving along on schedule and is due to be completed on or about November 1. John F. Zeller, vice president, business and finance, fixed the cost of improvements and changes at about $600,000 not including furniture.

With the exception of West College, the addition to the Olin Science Building and the erection of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity house, also under construction, all of the work was performed by members of the University's work crew, under the direction of Walter C. Geiger, director of the University's physical plant.

West College

The largest single project completed during the summer was the renovation of West College. This $400,000 project was handled by the Sordoni Construction Company of Wilkes-Barre. New plumbing, heating, and electrical systems have been installed. The building has been completely redecorated and refurnished. Each room has been painted a different pastel color from the room next to it in order to avoid a look of sameness. Built-in beds have been provided. A lounge, TV and recreation room have been built on the ground floor. A head resident's suite has also been built. West College houses 209 men including counsellors.

Larison Connects

In addition to the renovation of West College, improvements were also made in other residence halls throughout the University. These included Seventh Street House, Walker Street House, Owens House, French House, Larison Hall, and Bucknell Cottage. The improvements ranged from fire safety measures, such as the installation of emergency lights and exit lights, to the renovation of one wing of Larison Hall and the building of a brick corridor to connect the Hall with Bucknell Cottage on all floors.

Emergency lighting and exit lights were installed in the Women's College Dining Hall. A new door was cut in the N. E. corner of the building for an additional fire exit. Also in the Women's College Dining Hall work space was enlarger for the Bucknell Band. Cabinets for uniforms and instruments were constructed in the area formerly used to store Cap and Dagger scenery.

Additional Space

Changes in the main buildings on the campus included the building of additional office space in both the Engineering Building and Vaughan Literature Building.

The University's book store has been enlarged to include what formerly had been a general purpose lounge. The first four offices in the Carnegie building have been rearranged to provide more adequate room for the Christian Association, Placement office and counselling office.

A meditation room has been completed in Bertrand Library. The chapel-like room is available for the use of students.

Re-equipped Lab

The Rivoire Audio-Oral Laboratory has moved to the ground floor of the library from the second floor, to provide for better supervision by the staff of the audio-visual library. It has been completely re-equipped with 30 sound absorbent booths and a complete communications system including built-in tape recorders, microphones and earphones.

The stadium locker rooms, destroyed by fire last spring, have been completely restored, enlarged, and are now heated through the University's central heating system. New electrical transformers have been installed to replace those destroyed in the fire.

Goal Posts Widened

Another stadium improvement was the replacing of another section of seating with wooden seats and the treating of the cement base to insure durability and long service. On the field itself, the distance between goal posts has been widened to conform with the new regulation governing collegiate football.

The College Inn has been connected to the University's central heating system, in accordancex with an agreement between the University and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Payne for the future transfer of the College Inn property to the University.

The Kappa Delta Rho building, being constructed on College Hill is currently underway.

Marine Corps Team To Recruit Officers

A Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit Bucknell on October 19 and 20 to interview students who are interested in becoming officers in the United States Marine Corps.

Primarily, there are two programs: one for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors; the other for the seniors and recent graduates.

The first program, popularly known as PLC (Platoon Leaders Class) can be summed up briefly by the following features:

(a) Remain in school with draft deferment.

(b) No on-campus meetings or drills—just two (2) six week summer courses at Quantico, Virginia.

(c) Pay while in summer training—and increased pay later as an officer, by reason of seniority.

(d) Commissioning on graduation day, followed by three years active duty.

Under the OCC program, for seniors and recent graduates, completion of a ten week Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia, is followed by commissioning as a Second Lieutenant and three years active duty.

In the case of aviators, the active duty obligation is approximately a year and a half longer because of flight training.

Crimie in the U. S. has now increased to the point where it costs every American $128 a year, according to J. Edgar Hoover.

At noon on a sunny day, one square mile of the earth's surface absorbs from the sun energy equivalent to about three million horsepower.

Oliphant Attends Archives Society

Professor J. Orin Oliphant, chairman of the history department, is representing Bucknell at a meeting of the Society of American Archives being held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia today. He is attending a workshop meeting called "The University Archives and the Role of the University Archive." The purpose of the program is to promote interest among the colleges and universities in the collecting and safeguarding of archives, depositories of documents concerning history. Soon Bucknell will have a special room in the library for housing archives. Professor Oliphant will supervise the project.

Professor Oliphant will attend the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association at Bethlehem on October 16 and 17. He will be chairman of a session on Saturday, October 17, at 10 o'clock. Professor Oliphant has been a member of the Pennsylvania Historical Association from its beginning, and since 1938 he has been a member of its policy making committee.

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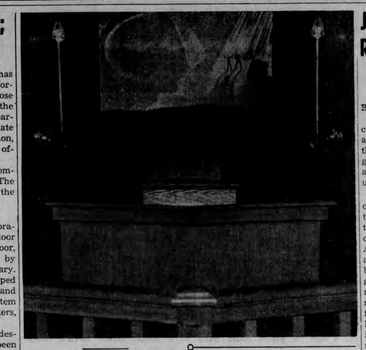

Local Clergy Dedicate New Meditation Room

Dedicaton of Bucknell's newly-created Meditation Room, located in Bertrand Library, took place on Thursday afternoon in ceremonies held on the lawn outside the building.

Assisting Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, chaplain of the University, in the dedication of this non-denominational room, are Father John Gunville of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Chapel, Lewisburg; Reverend Morse Bettison, chairman of the Lewisburg Council of Churches; Rabbi Bruce Harbater of Sunbury, who is the advisor to the B'nai B'rith Hillel Councelorship at Bucknell and the presidents of the Hillel, Newman Club, and chairman of Christian faith and heritage commission of the Christian Association.

The room, which seats approximately six people, will not be used for religious services, but will be maintained as a place for private meditation and thought.

German Students Converse Weekly

Each year it is customary to have conversation hours in many of the foreign languages taught at the University. The German conversation hour was resumed this week at the German House. Announcements of this were made in the various German classes, for all students of the German language are urged to participate in the discussions. There will be two conversation hours weekly; these will be held on either Tuesday and Wednesday or Wednesday and Thursday. Fraulein Illies, the new assistant professor of German from Hamburg, will direct the conversations.

IFC Announces Scholarship Aid

The Inter-Fraternity Council is offering a $500.00 scholarship. Any junior or senior man is eligible for the scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of need, scholastic standing and activities. Applications may be obtained from the Dean of Men's Office (room 104, East Wing), and should be returned there.

Baptist Fellowship Meeting

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, University Chaplain and professor of religion, will continue his discussion of "The Effectiveness of the Church Today" at the Baptist Fellowship. Come at 5:15 for dinner; 35c will cover the cost.

WVBU to Broadcast Soon

WVBU will be on the air in about three weeks from a new location in the basement of the Carnegie building.

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Jacobson Analyzes Victor Drill's Novel; Reveals Background Of Promising Author

by Wm. Jay Jacobson

A NIGHT SO LIGHT
by Victor Drill
Brown Bros., Cambridge, 1959, $3.75

A Night So Light is the story of a college graduate's discovery of life and the existence of people other than himself. Henry Blair, a recent graduate of Arnold college, inherits a small amount of money from his uncle.

Unable to go into service because of a trick knee, Henry decides to take the money and go on an extended trip to Europe. He tries to convince some of his classmates at Arnold to go with him, but they are all interested in settling down and becoming adults instead of overgrown adolescents. Henry is not ready to settle down yet, and, after making arrangements to go into his father's business upon his return, he leaves for Europe amidst the clinking of champagne glasses and the noise of the ship's bands. At first the trip is exciting, Henry has visions of a year's holiday, and he meets Alice Morgan, who shares his carefree attitude. They decide to cover the continent together, and, shortly after their arrival in Europe, we find them living together in Spain. It is here that the book opens in a brilliant bullfight scene that fails to point out to Henry the horror of the bull's death. On the way back from the fights Henry and the other **afficiendos** get very drunk and celebrate the matador's conquest together.

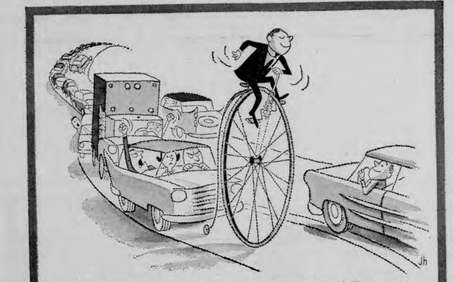
Later that night, a night so light that the stars are hidden, Alice and Henry decide to get married. They rush to Madrid to find a justice of the peace, but in their jubilence Henry drives his Porsche off an embankment and kills Alice, badly injuring himself. Crippled, low on money, and miserable, Henry resolves not to return home just yet, but to discover Europe all over again, to really see it as it is, and not as the American tourist wishes it to be. As he recuperates he learns to paint, and, enjoying this simple pleasure, he leaves for Paris to study. The book ends when Henry, sitting in a small and out-of-the-way cafe, grimaces in distaste at the antics of several drunken college boys in Europe for the summer.

This novel, Victor Drill's first, is a brilliant satire on the generation of American collegiates leaving their respective colleges and universities to seek their place in the world. Through the eyes of Henry Blair, Drill shows us the nightmare of Americans in Europe and the great deal that they overlook in their wanderings. As Blair reaches maturity, so does the reader's image. Victor Drill has succeeded in creating a very believable character out of very trite material. Blair is the typical college boyand at the same time the potential that this country's future depends on. In the end **we** believe in him, trust him, and realize that our generation is not as bad as it may seem. Drill himself is a recent graduate of Antioch, and, although the college flashbacks in the book may be slightly tinted by the author's familiarity with his alma mater and none else, this is indeed one of the few books to be published in the past few years about college life that actually is not stereotyped in its views.

Drill's style is reminiscent of Hemingway, yet has an original staccato pattern that is a relief from the usual syrupy-sweet and sex novels of college days. Drill is hard-hitting, but never below the belt. Henry and Alice are always on a plane that could be anything but bedroom level.

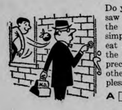
Although the plot of the book is thin, this new author deserves to be read by every collegiate, for we will probably hear a lot more about him in the future.

Do You Think for Yourself?
(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)

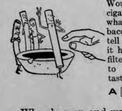


Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father has things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

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**By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions . . . man, you think for yourself!*

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Bison Fumbles Aid Crimson; Ditka Scores On Pass Play

by Ed Roberts and Bob Mize

Saturday the Bisons travelled to Cambridge, Mass. and came out on the short end of a 20-6 score.

The first quarter showed that the Bison's had the power and stamina to make the ball game a good deal better than Harvard had bargained for. Although Harvard's running was good from the start, Ravenel's passes were far from the mark. One Harvard pass was intercepted by Mathias, who returned it to the 44. The Crimson line seemed to have stymied the Bucknell offense, but a holding penalty against Harvard gave us a first down on their 38. Cosgrove moved the ball to the 30 but was hit hard and fumbled to end the deepest of the first quarter threats by either team.

The second quarter saw a ground attack move Harvard to the Bucknell 10 in 13 plays, with Big Chet Boulris once again shouldering the burden. Here, after a double fake, Ravenel cut over for the game's first score. Haughie ran successfully for the extra point to give the Crimson a lead of 8-0. With Ditka running and Terhes passing, the Herd drove back to the Harvard 30. Nelson intercepted a Terhes flat pass and returned the ball 77 yards for Harvard's second score. The conversion pass failed and at halftime the score stood at 14-0.

The opening period of the second half must be considered a draw. While the football was interesting, neither team seemed able to mount an offense. Although the Crimson did penetrate as far as the Bucknell 27, Maslanik intercepted a Ravenel pass to halt the advance. The BU Bison's drove to the Crimson 30 but lost the ball on a fumble.

The final period saw two late drives; with Bucknell mounting the first principally at the strength of Terhes passing to the "lone end". Advancing to the Harvard 15 Moncilovich drove around and over the Harvard defenders to the 9 yard line. A Terhes' pass to Ditka scored the Bison's lone TD, but the attempt for the extra two points failed. With only four minutes remaining Odell's Bisons made an unsuccessful gamble for the ball with an onside kick which gave Harvard the ball on our 45. In a concerted drive the Crimson placed the ball on the BU 9 yard line and Boulris bulled his way over. The conversion attempt failed and the final score of 20-6 was posted.

There is little doubt that the BU Bisons played a better game than the score shows. The defense held the highly touted Ravenel to minimal efficiency, with Negron, Finaldo, and Mathias doing outstanding jobs. Terhes was perhaps the most physically impressive player on the field, despite a fine offensive showing by Chet Boulris. The figures which follow indicate a great offensive and defensive potential which we hope will see happier days against future teams.

Statistics	H	B
First Downs	15	11
Rushing Yardage	222	92
Passing Yardage	25	74
Passes Completed	3-17	13-29
Passes Inter. by	1	3
Punts	6	7
Average of Punts	32	34
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Yards Penalized	40	40

Scoring:

Harvard: Ravenel (9 yd. run), Nelson (77 yd. interception), Boulris (9 yd. run).

Bucknell: Ditka (9 yd.) pass from Terhes.

Booters Split Two

by John Toal

Chyzowych is not a name to forget, for an amazing athlete with this name was the standout performer in Temple's seven (Chyzowych, the first five) to nothing victory over the Bison booters last Saturay. Chyzowych, a well known figure in Philadelphia semi-pro soccer circles, enrolled at Temple, we understand, with a baseball scholarship just in time to make things miserable for the Bucknell team.

From the beginning to the end of the game it was evident that the Temple aggregation was outclassing a Bucknell squad which must have suffered a let down after their tremendous upset over Penn State, for they lacked that certain drive which was evident in their victory over Penn State the preceding weekend.

In the first quarter Temple dominated the play, but was unable to score until Chyzowych dribbled through the Bucknell backfield and fired a shot no goalie could have stopped. Again in the second quarter, Chyzowych did the same thing to make the halftime score, 2-0.

In the third and fourth quarters the Temple star was to score three more times in his usual fashion. This phenomenal scoring feat does not take anything away from the Bucknell backfield, for one observer stated that it was one of the finest BU Bison defenders he had ever seen. Rather it is a compliment to the tremendous talent of one Temple player. However, it can be said that Chyzowych was not the only Temple player of note.

As for Bucknell, the usual players were outstanding. Steve Flamhaft must have stopped at least one-fifth of Temple's 40 shots with his head, chest and feet. Roger Mackey with his big kicks and fine defensive play made himself the best fullback on the field. Finally, what offensive the Bisons had was mainly supplied by the superb play of sophomore Lyman Ott, who just missed scoring numerous times despite having two or three Temple defensemen on him throughout the game.

It was a bad day for the Bison squad and a good one for a Temple team which undoubtedly is the best Bucknel will face for quite awhile, including Drexel, the National champions.

A tired and disappointed Bucknell soccer team returned to the locker room after the game to find the player who had personally destroyed their hopes for a victory, dressing to play in the Temple-Scranton football game, which directly followed the soccer game. We understand that he missed a field goal attempt. Perhaps Bucknell had one consolation in that Chyzowych's brother is ineligible to play this year.

A slightly overconfident Bucknell soccer team (2-1) scored in every quarter to defeat a rather weak Lycoming team, 5-2, at Lewisburg on Wednesday. The Bisons again received a fine performance by dependable center-half Steve Flamhaft and fullback Roger Mackey, but the overall play of the team was weak.

The Bisons led at halftime 3-1 on goals by Meade Geisel, who started his first game of the season at right inside; Lyman Ott and sophomore Don Trudell. They increased this margin to 4-1 in the third quarter when Denny Sweetman, who now leads the Bisons in scoring, tallied. Steve Flamhaft, who was playing more offensive soccer than he normally exhibits, added the Bisons final goal in the final quarter. Lycoming's scores were by Travis and Kelsey, the former coming when the Bison fullbacks were out of position and the latter the result of Bucknell's goalie, Howie Levine being out of the goal area.

Grant Watkins, senior halfback, again was an asset in the Bison defensive, as his play continued to improve. The Brooklyn, N. Y. native has always been a hard worker, who practiced hard to improve his shortcomings. He along with Flamhaft and Mackey, all seniors, have given Coach Peters a formidable defense.

Lycoming will not be one of the Bisons strongest opponents, therefore the Herd's play must improve if they are to perform in the manner that they are capable. There seemed to be a lack of drive and ball control that was so evident in the Penn State victory. Possibly that win should be forgotten, since the season is still young. Hoping to regain that touch, the BU Bisons visit Elizabethtown this Saturday in the opening game for the host club.

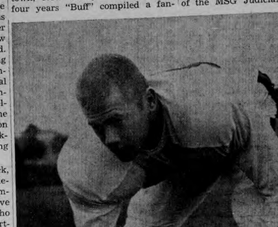
Dave Bogar, junior inside, was unable to play in the Lycoming encounter because of lab work.

Bison of the Week

by Joe Holmes

For the second week in a row the Bison of the Week honors go to a member of the Bison football squad. He is guard Tony Rinaldo who played an outstanding game last Saturday against Harvard.

Tony comes from Elizabeth, New Jersey, where he attended St. Mary's High. He spent his last year at Peddie School in Hightstown, New Jersey. During these four years "Buff" compiled a fantastic record in sports. He lettered four years as a back and end in football, four years of letters in basketball where he played guard, and twice he lettered in track and baseball.



Arriving at Bucknell, the stocky Rinaldo was unable to play frosh football because of an operation. However, he did manage to play freshman basketball after he had fully recovered. His sophomore year found him playing fullback, but last year he was converted to a guard and won his letter. This year will give him his second "B" in football.

The 190 pound senior played a terrific game against Harvard, especially on defense where he made tackle after tackle against the Crimson backs. He was also given the coaches award as the outstanding Bucknell lineman of the game.

Activities find the 21 year older serving as president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, chairman of the MSG Judicial Board, treasurer of the IFC and a member of both the ROTC Officers Club and the "B" Club. He served as vice president of his junior class and a member of the MSA last year. He has been the 175 pound boxing champion and last year lost in the finals in the 175 pound division intramural wrestling tournament.

Tony is majoring in both Political Science and English and carries a very creditable 1.4 overall average. He plans to go to law school before he serves his tour of duty as a 2nd Lt. in the Army.

Football Outlook

by Lindholm and Gerrish

After the upsets that occurred on the gridiron last Saturday we emerged with a .700 average in the first Pigskin Pick column.

1. Even with "ace" Wildcat Thornton out of play, the Evanston Boys will remain victorious.
   Northwestern over Minnesota
2. The Durham Blue Devils will overrun the Steel City Black cats this Saturday.
   Duke to edge Pitt
3. Tennessee to discover that slide-rules can be used to advantage in football.
   Georgia Tech over Tennessee
4. The Black Cats of the Hudson to tame the big cats.
   Army to overrun Penn State
5. Bulldogs will again change their diet: this week lion lunch will replace husky meat.
   Yale over Columbia
6. Illini to dump an optimistic Buckeye squad.
   Illinois to upset Ohio State
7. The Hanover will go on a successful Bear hunt this weekend.
   Dartmouth over Brown
8. Flyboys to continue flying high.
   Air Force to smash Idaho
9. A seemingly impenetrable Longhorn defense will crumble under a strong Sooner surge.
   Oklahoma to edge Texas
10. In this annual Carolina gridiron Civil war, the North will repeat history.
    N. Carolina over S. Carolina
11. We will be with you this weekend, Bucky—Good Luck to you and the rest of the Thundering Herd.

Twenty-four year old Ed Gorman, a 6-4, 240 pound tackle from E. Hampton the oldest member on Lehigh University's squad.

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Along the Bison Trail

by Bob Goecker and Dick Whitney

One of the most significant features of Bucknell's early season football play, has been their improved over-all offense. In an attack that had been expected to be strictly the passing arm of Paul Terhes; several young backfield men have emerged and taken much of the pressure from the talented Ridley Township quarterback. Ken Twiford, whose lengthy scamper against Gettysburg set up a second-half score, is leading the Bisons in ground gaining after the first two games with 128 yards on 17 carries for a 7.5 average. Ashton Ditka, a 190 pound hustler from Aliquippa, Pa., who scored the TD in the Harvard game on a pass from Terhes, has also come into his own gaining 39 yards on 12 carries. In addition to Terhes, who has gained nearly 100 yards on 13 carries, dependable upperclassmen, George Moncilovich and Mickey Melberger have backed Twiford and Ditka splendidly. Melberger was particularly outstanding on defense during the Gettysburg game.

Backfield coach Fred Prender realizes that the Bison backs need actual game experience and many of these sophomores are receiving the work they must have. In addition to Twiford and Ditka, sophs Bill Urch, Ray Cosgrove and diminutive Jim West are getting valuable experience. West, who stands 5-8 and weighs in at only 145 is especially adept at mixing up the plays in a very intelligent manner. Another sophomore back that may someday become a backfield mainstay is quarterback Pat Malone, but for now he must be content in backing up Terhes, Elliot, and West. However, don't sell Malone short for he was a standout on the BU frosh squad in '58.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that five of these six sophomore backs hail from the Western part of Pennsylvania. With the exception of Ken Twiford from Philadelphia, they all make their home either in or near the Pittsburgh area. This section of the state has always been renowned for its brand of football, and coach Odell is to be congratulated for an excellent recruiting program. Pittsburgh itself is represented by 19 year old Ray Cosgrove, while Ash Ditka hails from Aliquippa; Bill Urch, Ligonier, Pa.; Jim West is a resident of Somerset, Pa., and Pat Malone lives in Glenshaw, Pa.

Odell has glamorized the Bison offense, making it a unit that is interesting to watch, rather than the seemingly drab type of play many of us remember just a few years ago. At last count, the Bisons had close to 15 capable backs, only two of them seniors. Of course their line will be severely hit by graduation; but the nucleus for the backfield is there. If we as spectators can realize that mistakes will be made, since for many this is their first year of varsity combat, the season will be much more enjoyable. Buffalo, Rutgers, and Delaware are A-1 competition; a victory over any of the three, would be an accomplishment indeed.

Student Body Shows Real Enthusiasm

by Dick Sketon

As many seniors will probably realize, there seems to be a more genuine enthusiasm on the part of the student body toward Bucknell's varsity sports this year. Whether or not the class of 1963 brought this feeling to campus is yet to be decided, but during the past three weeks it has been evidenced that spectator interest has been of a different tone from past years.

The first example of this new interest could be seen at the Bison-Penn State soccer game. It had been expected that we would have a very rough time even playing them, but, nevertheless, one of the largest groups ever to watch a home soccer game turned out to cheer Hank's boys to victory. Many of that same large crowd journeyed to Hershey to watch the Bucknell-Gettysburg clash. Included in this group were nearly 500 freshmen who had rented buses to make the trip. When the people appointed by the Dean of Men's office to take charge of this trip found that they had such a large response to the idea and needed 15 additional buses, they were amazed.

Again this week several people drove to Harvard to see the Odell-men play at Cambridge. Another larger group journeyed to Temple to see the "Baby Dolls" of Hank Peters play. It mattered not to many that the Orange and the Blue were unvictorious; they were still full of the fighting spirit that Bucknell needs. Winners are never born where there are none to cheer and none to watch.

If the freshmen can help carry this enthusiasm throughout the year, we feel that the teams will respond.

BISONS' NEWEST COACH

by Dick Skelton

In June of this past summer Bucknell Athletic Director Al Humphreys announced the addition of Fred Prender to the Bison football staff. Prender, who served as head football coach and athletic director at Bristol (Pa.) High School since 1954, at present is backfield coach under Bob Odell, but during the winter months he will help Bill Wrabley with the wrestlers.

Prender, a native of Washington, D. C., attended Radnor (Pa.) High School and West Cheiter State Teachers College, where he made second team Little All-American in 1953. During his playing days at West Chester, Fred compiled a record that established him as one of the greatest backs ever to play at that school. He starred on two undefeated teams, made All-State in 1953, played and scored in the Blue-Gray game in that year, and was chosen Player of the Week twice, in 1950 and 1953. In addition to these honors, he was on the All-Teachers Team four years in succession and led Pennsylvania college scorers in 1951.

FRED PRENDER

Fred and his wife, Frances, have a daughter, Peggy, who is 4 years old. Coach Prender said that he found the Bucknell community to be a fine place to live in and the people of the Lewisburg area to be very hospitable.

When questioned about the backs that he instructs and supervises here, Fred said they were fine boys and good football players. Prender feels that some of the sophomore backs, who have been receiving very good publicity and acclaim, lack experience, and will come into their own as this season advances. It is the hope of the whole coaching staff that next year's team will benefit from the experience that this year's juniors and sophomores are getting.

Prender had particular praise for Paul Terhes and Ken Twiford. He feels that "Turk" can be one of the outstanding quarterbacks in the East if he continues to improve. Twiford, he feels, has a very fine future ahead. As a whole, the team seems to be much improved over the team he watched on films during the summer, which was the '58 Bison squad. He said that Bucknell should not be ashamed of the loss to Harvard on Saturday. Harvard was able to take advantage of some breaks, while Bucknell played on a par with the Crimson and even looked better than Harvard during the second half.

Bucknell should be proud to welcome men like Prender to the athletic department; men who are determined to help our ballplayers to improve and who like to win them all.

Remaining Schedule

Oct. 10	Elizabethtown	Away
Oct. 16	Wilkes	Home
Oct. 24	Gettysburg	Away
Oct. 28	Navy	Away
Oct. 30	Delaware	Home
Nov. 7	Drexel	Home
Nov. 14	Muhlenberg	Away

Christy Mathewson walked only 831 men in 4779 innings of National League pitching.

A Bull vs. A Bison

A stampede is on the way. A herd of Bulls from Buffalo, N. Y. is on the trail to the Bucknell campus to challenge the Bisons. Indeed, these are a hard-charging group of bulls.

The University of Buffalo, Bucknell's opponent this Saturday is the holder of the Lambert Cup, emblematic of small college supremacy in the East. After compiling an excellent 8-1 record in 1958, the Bulls under head coach Dick Offenhamer, have rolled to two early season victories; 28-14 over Temple and an astonishing 68-2 win over Cortland State Teachers, a team which they edged, 7-6 in 1958.

Coach Offenhamer (5 yr. record 22-12-1) is blessed with an overabundance of hard running backs. Three and four deep in each backfield position, the Bulls have a devastating ground attack that is indeed "bull-like" in its manner. At quarterback, four men will handle the job: senior Fred Kozut, junior Gord Bukaty, junior Joe Oliverio, and the highly touted sophomore, Gene Guerrie. Either of the four can be counted on.

At halfback, Willie Evans, their leading rusher in '58 with 930 yards and a 7.6 average, is the big crowd pleaser, and a future prospect. His running mate will be one of three juniors: speedster George Maue, Paul Szymcendera or Steve Salasny. Sophomores Wes Wertman and Ron Clayback can also be expected to see some action against the Bisons. Bill Brogan, an injury-prone back who can quick kick 60 yards, will also be of some help. At fullback veterans Tom MacDougall,a Detroit, Michigan lad, and Gerry Gergic are slated for possible starting duty.

Despite the loss of four starters in the line, the Bulls will be able to present a line that averages close to 205 pounds. Back for another season is their little all-American tackle and co-captain, Sam Sanders, 6-2, 200, plus his tackle-mate, Bernie Fagan, 6-2, 225. Holding down the guard position will be Joe Shifflet, a junior from Williamsport, Pa. and Stan Kowalski, co-captain from Johnsonburg, Pa. Ray Paolini, a solid 6-1, 210 center from Buffalo, N. Y. is anchoring the middle of the line. A weak spot for the Bulls is the ends, where only two experienced performers are available in the person of senior Bob Adams and junior Charley Keats. Last season Keats was second on the squad with eleven pass receptions, however there is little experience to back him up. Coach Offenhamer openly admits his weakness at the end position.

Potentially, Buffalo can cause an explosion, especially if their passing attack under either Bukaty or Oliverio begins to click. In their past two meetings they have given the Bisons many heartaches. In addition, Buffalo enters the Bucknell game with a seven game winning string, having last been defeated by Baldwin Wallace, 26-0 on October 18 of last year. In that streak their victories have been over Columbia, Temple, Wawne State, Lehigh, Bucknell, Temple again and Cortland State Teachers.

MAC FACTS

Boyd Taylor, a 6-1, 200 pound Lehigh sophomore, emerged as one of their better backs in the Engineers 12-7 opening game loss to Delaware. The fullback who is a native of Ridley Park, Pa., gained 99 yards on 21 carries. He also was one of Lehigh's main offensive threats in their 13-6 defeat at the hands of Cornell last week.

Rutgers' starting line averages 205 pounds. It would be much heavier if not for the fact that Bob Mitinger, starting right guard only weighs 175 pounds.

What school did the MAC's head coaches attend? Bucknell, Bob Odell (Penn, '43); Delaware, Dave Nelson (Michigan, '42); Gettysburg, Gene Haas (Gettysburg, '43); Lafayette, Jim McConlogue (Moravian, '47); Lehigh, Bill Leckonby (St. Lawrence, '39); Muhlenberg, Ray Whispell (St. Bonaventure, '50); Rutgers, John Stiegman (Williams, '44); Temple, Peter Stevens (Temple '35).

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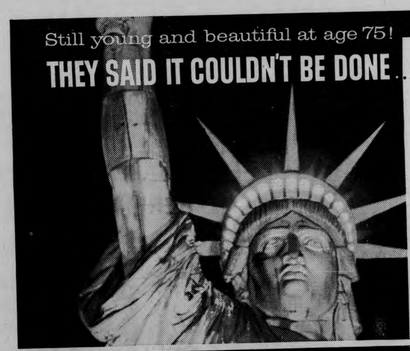

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Behind-The-Scenes Tour Covers European Politics, Art, Culture

Nineteen Bucknell Students Enjoy 'Regions And Culture' Within Present-Day Europe

by Toni Schaefer

This past summer a group of 19 Bucknellians and six students from four other schools spent seven weeks in Europe on a Behind-the-Scenes Tour conducted by Forrest Brown and James Gathings. Those Bucknellians on the tour were: Joan Berlin, Betty Bryan, Paul Chabot, Barbara Daneluzzi, Nancy Dean, Barrie Ellison, Sandra Hjortsberg, Janet MacNair, Marcia Mahlan, Joyce Mehring, Phil Price, Jane Reuning, Toni Schaefer, Jean Spaulding, Barbara Trexler, Ruth Walker, Lori Wasserman, Linda Watt, and Carol Woolley.

It is difficult to express the nature of the tour except by explaining that the name of the tour was all that it implies. Our schedule and itinerary emphasized an orientation to the regions and culture which embody our Western civilization, including the heritage of the past as well as the life and character of the present. We acquired first-hand knowledge of what has been our cultural heritage, but of far more importance was the direct acquaintance with present-day Europe which provided us with excellent opportunities for the understanding of current forces active in political, social, economic, intellectual, and spiritual areas. I will try to present the Behind-the-Scenes Tour in such a way that you may understand the value of our unique trip from the nature of our experiences, the people whom we met, the places we visited, and the problems we discussed.

In preparation for the trip each member of the group chose a region, city, or theme on which he did some research, and then while we rode on the bus these topics were presented to the group in order to augment our knowledge of the places which we would visit. We used this background material to alert us to important places and customs which we might otherwise have missed.

Bucknellians Tour England

In the large cities our time was almost totally our own. We went on comprehensive sightseeing tours so that we could become familiar with the main points of interest, and then we were free to choose those things which were of individual interest. In London the bewildering maze of streets posed quite a problem, but the city has a very simple subway system, called the "Underground," whiche we soon mastered. One evening those who wished joined in a meeting with British students of the University of London who were active in the Christian Student Movement, while others attended a concert given by the London Philharmonic conducted by William Steinberg at the Royal Festival Music Hall. At the concert, and at the performance of **My Fair Lady**, we were very moved when the orchestras began the programs with "God Save the Queen." A few also went to Hyde Park to see the public discussions on matters of current interest which frequently occur there, such as the topes of juvenile delinquency, foreign policy, racial prejudice, and high taxes.

We had a most interesting tour of the English Law Courts and the Inns of Court in London with an English solicitor, who afterward invited our entire group to his flat where he and his wife told us about the housing shortage current in London and also answered our myriad questions about their country. There we were able to apply our limited knowledge of the American arrangement of one lawyer, who both prepares his case and presents it to court, with the separation and specialization of these functions by the solicitor and barrister in the English system. Every solicitor and barrister in England must belong to one of the three Inns of Court which are derived from charters given by the Crown during the Middle Ages.

And of course, we discovered on our own the unique institution of the English "pub," where men of all backgrounds and occupations pass the time of day over a glass of ale or stout. The establishment has two sections—one for those who just drop in and wish to stand at the bar and one for those who wish to sit in big overstuffed leather chairs and talk or watch television. Women are gradually becoming more welcome there, although they are not yet completely accepted.

After four extremely hectic days in London we visited Oxford University, were shown around the school by several of the students, and met several more at lunch. After talking with them and again with students at Heidelberg University, we came to realize the distinctly different levels of preparation one must have for entrance to the American and the European universities, for we saw how much broader were the resources of these Europeans than those of the average American college student. We also discovered the differences occurring in the two systems of public education, where foreign languages are begun in early elementary school, and philosophy, political science, and literary masterpieces are studied in the early teens. In general, it might be fair to say that our degree of Master of Arts compares with the European Bachelor's degree.

Students View International Politics

On our visit to the European headquarters of the United Nations in Geneva a man on the staff of the World Refugee Movement gave a talk on the problem of situating able-bodied refugees in their own homes and finding jobs for them. One important point that he stressed was the policy of the United States that prohibits, under what he termed "antiquated laws," the immigration of many capable refugees who would not be detrimental to our country in areas of health and employment, and he urged that wherever possible we, as citizens of the United States, should take advantage of any opportunity to begin correction of this inadequate policy.

Fellowship Meeting at Cowan

Cowan will be the scene of a joint meeting of the Methodist Fellowship, the Presbyterians and the United Church of Christ this Sunday. Fun and stimulating discussion are promised so everybody come!

At the U. S. Embassy in Rome we met with Alfred Borner, a Bucknell alumnus, head of the United States Information Service in Italy and in charge of American public relations at the recent Geneva Conference. We discussed with him the attitude of the Italians toward the United States military bases in Italy. He told us that Italy is very grateful for the economic aid given her by her World War II enemy, but he also explained that Italy was eager to ascend to a more powerful position in world affairs. Naturally, the United States defense bases pose a threat to Italian safety in the event of war. Due to the very low standard of living in Italy, however, they will be dependent upon our support for some time.

At SHAPE, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, officials explained the role of SHAPE and the possibility of international conflict. We were shown graphically how the members of NATO form an unbroken line of resistance to Russia in what is termed the Shield, and also how the various military forces are stationed in Europe in what is termed the Sword. It has brought out that the greatest danger lies in the fact that Russia may underestimate the strength of the Allied Powers and would therefore be more apt to risk a military offensive. It would be interesting to know the opinion of SHAPE now that Khrushchev's visit to the United States is a reality.

Also in Paris we met with Mr. Massa of the French Civil Service to discuss the French position on Algerian independence. The outcome of this meeting was that we learned no more than that France stubbornly will hold on to Algeria until she is absolutely forced to relinquish it. We could elicit no real reason for the French insistence, except that she must protect her economic interests and the one million Frenchmen living there. Mr. Massa avoided the question of a free plebescite, as well as the question of the economic value of retaining the possession in such an expensive manner, nor was able to give a convincing explanation of France's imperialistic policy in an age of native rule.

Ancient Arts Meet Youthful Critics

Looking at the features of the tour from historical and artistic points of view, our guides were such that they anticipated our generally limited knowledge of history, art, and architecture and in their descriptions and interpretations provided us with a rich basis for appreciating what we saw. In the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam we concentrated on seeing the Rembrandt collection, particularly the famous "Night Watch." Throughout Italy we visited several of the world's best museums and art galleries, including the Doges' Palace in Venice, the Uffizi Gallery and the Academy of Fine Arts with its statues of David and the Prisoners by Michaelangelo in Florence, and the Vatican Museum in Rome. In Paris we were conducted on a detailed tour of the Jeu de Paume Museum, which contains the works of the Impressionists, and took a brief look into the Louvre for glimpses of the Mona Lisa, the Winged Victory, and Venus de Milo.

Many Americans are amazed and dubious that the average European has the great appreciation for art, music, and history that he does, but these things surround him, and the influences of the past are always with him. Thus, the name Michaelangelo or Rembrandt or John Calvin are more than nebulous images in his mind—they are tangible facts which direct his thinking and his action in every area of life. Our journey took us "behind the scenes" to study Europe as a living culture.

the PRIVATE EYE

by

Anne Wagner & Camie Schwieger

MARRIED:

Jack Eachus, DU, to Virginia Lynn Wandrer; Dick Fruit, '62, SX, to Patti Hoover; Don Warfel, '62, SX, to Judy Abel.

ENGAGED:

Robert Wright, DU, to Ann Rodabuch; Gary Munkelt, PLT, to Eleanor Hartwick; Frank Puffer, Brown U., to Ann Pike, DZ.

PINNED:

John Kirk, PLT, to Dottie D'Agostino; PAP, Ursinus College; Nick Forboese, LCA, to Judy Fisk, AXO; Robert Harder, '59, DU, to Cynthia Blunt, '59; Chris Christensen, DU, to Irene Wisner, KKG.

DINNER:

DU—Mr. and Mrs. C. Griffiths, Brothers and Dates.

PLT—Nancy Welkerson, Marty Hatch, Barb Keldsen, Pete Geoca, '59, Tina Francisicus, Chuck Eaton.

PGD — Peggy Hollinshead, Bill Herdalh.

TX—Mr. and Mrs. K. Hoover, Phillis Todd, Marilyn Rodoff, Gail Marquad, Pfc. Tom Kulp.

PKP—Mary Lou Pomeroy, Jo Davico, Nancy Jones, Doris Bryson.

TKE—Barbara Fisher, Sue Kilgore, Fred McMurray, Pris Policek, Nancy Blackstone, Mary Franz, Jane Wright, Tom McLaughlin, Hayes Thompson, Ron Follmer.

KS—Spiros Jannides.

SAM—Brothers and Dates.

SAE—Camie Schwieger, Ronnie Convery, Carol Conreux.

SOUND OFF

by Joel Berger

Since 1776 and the Continental Congress, the American people have been yearning for complete home rule. Abe Lincoln very aptly stated our feeling in his Gettysburg Address, and to this day our statesmen strive to insure complete integrity of nations throughout the world. Despite the fact that everyone else seems to be doing poorly in this struggle, Bucknell ROTC seems to have found the answer.

Now you may ask just what on earth I could be driving at, and rightly so; for, when you look at the army in general, you seem to see nothing but some people taking orders from the other people... This is true to some degree, but there is more to the big picture than just acquiescence on the part of the lower ranks. In our own ROTC program there is very definitely a rule of the people, by the people, and for the people, and we would want it no other way... Now you may say, "sure, but you still can't disregard all authority," and of course, you'd be absolutely right. But . . . name me one organization in the world that doesn't have to turn to someone else for guidance.

But to get back to what I started talking about. At the present time, ROTC at Bucknell is controlled and guided by the Cadet Brigade, headed in turn by a Bucknell senior, Cadet Colonel Robert Yoxheimer. It is his job to direct the activities of the entire ROTC Brigade in the common hours held each Friday at 11:00 a. m. But he is only human, so he has to depend on not only his own thoughts, but on the thoughts and decisions of his staff, comprised of other Bucknell seniors, all taking part in the ROTC program and all having a specific job to perform. These men are, in turn, aieed by a group of assistant staff officers who help guide the staff officers in their work. Along with the Brigade staff, Bob meets with the commanders of the two battle groups, the next group down in size. They keep him informed as to the happenings on a little lower level and, of course, aid him greatly in his decision making.

And so it goes, down the line . . . the battle group commanders subsequently meet with their staffs and then in turn with the company commanders, who in turn meet with their platoon leaders. Platoon leaders are very alert to the feelings of their squad leaders.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

Bob Allen and his Chief Operator, Mrs. Julia Chipman, discuss Long Distance records which will soon be converted to automatic processing.

Meet Bob Allen—he's growing fast with a fast-growing company

Robert E. Allen got his B.A. degree from Wabash College in June, 1957, and went to work with Indiana Bell Telephone Company at Indianapolis. "It looked like a growing company where I could grow, too," he says.

It was. Today he is an Assistant Traffic Supervisor there. He's in charge of six other supervisory people and about 100 telephone operators.

Bob attributes his rapid progress to two main factors: the thorough training he received and the steady growth of the telephone business.

"I was trained to be a telephone manager, not just a traffic specialist," he points out. "I've also had practical, on-the-job experience in the plant, commercial and engineering phases of the business. So I'm equipped to handle new responsibilities all the time. And in this fast-growing communications field, that means I have more chances to keep moving ahead."

* * *

What about a Bell Telephone Company career for you? Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet in your Placement Office.

With Mrs. Chipman and Miss Gee, Group Chief Operator, Bob reviews a blow-up of the automatic processing card which will mechanize Indiana Bell's Long Distance billing.

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COWAN DISCUSSION CENTERS ON SFC

Representation, Revision Is Sought

The Recognition of Student Organizations and the Problems of the SFC Social Committee were main topics discussed at the Student-Faculty Congress leadership conference held Sunday, October 4, at Cowan. A worship service conducted by Dr. Ebersole preceded the program of discussions.

William Caul, SFC president. introduced the day's program and clarified the discussion topics so all members attending had an understanding of the issues.

A proposal for a comprehensive revision of the SFC constitution was introduced by MSG officers Bill Hayes and John McCulloch. MSG feels that SFC cabinet and council members are insufficiently representative of all students. The proposal would provide an executive committee with no legislative powers and a legislative senate composed of representatives of campus organizations and senators elected by all students from districts on campus. The main object of the MSG proposal is to provide for proportionate representation.

Dick Anderson reported for the sub-committee, composed of cabinet and council members, established in May by SFC Cabinet to review the recognition of student organizations legislation. The committee suggested that a new type of recognition be devised to constitute the privilege of using University buildings and being represented in the Student Handbook and University calendar. This would not give the power of recognition to the Dean of Student Affairs; however, it would just turn the file of information on student organizations at Bucknell over to this office. The committee also suggested that the recognition of organizations be dropped altogether by SFC, making the focus strictly for publicity information purposes.

Group discussions of the Recognition of Student Organizations then took place. This legislation, passed by SFC Cabinet last year and now valid, was used this spring. The discussion groups were divided as follows: Fraternity-Sorority Presidents; Judicial Board-Honor Council Members; MSG-WSGA Representatives; and leaders not mentioned in the above classifications. The faculty and administration members attending the conference joined the group of their choice.

Clarification of the meaning of recognition, official University approval, was established to mean that any organization may exist, but it may not exist in the name of Bucknell until properly recognized by Student-Faculty Congress.

**The following suggestions, formulated by the leadership conference, will be presented to SFC: 1. SFC should continue to maintain the right to pass on de jure recognition of student organizations on campus. 2. The present student recognition legislation be revoked and a file including statement of purpose, list of officers, and pertinent publicity information be required from all organizations. 3. That the president of SFC take appropriate action in considering revision of the SFC constitution

'Carnival In Flanders' To Appear At Hilltop

"Carnival in Flanders" will highlight Hilltop on October 23. This French movie is directed by Jacques Feyder and stars Francoise Rosay, Louis Jouvet, and Jean Murat. Louis Beydts produces the musical score.

Feyder's masterpiece is a triumph of wit and historical reconstruction. When the Spanish Army invades Flanders, the men feign deep mourning—their wives do not. Infused with the essence of both Breughel and Boccacio, this tale of charmingly heroic wives and terrified but neither husbands, received the international honors of Grand Prix du Cinema Francois—the Highest French Film Award, Gold Medal, Venice Exposition—Highest European Award; Best Foreign Film of the Year—New York Critics' Film Award. The dialogue is French with English sub-titles provided.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
10:00-12:15 Penna. Welfare Forum Regional Conf. ..... V. Lit. Aud.
2:00-4:00 Penna. Welfare Forum Regional Conf. ..... 2-B Coleman
10--B---202-B---203-B Coleman
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—"The Informer" ..... V. Lit. Aud.
Rushing Open Houses
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
Soccer. at Elizabethtown
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Buffalo ..... Home
Rushing Open Houses
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec.
4:00 p.m. Representatives of Christian Assn. ..... Spotts Aud.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 12
10-12:00 All Campus Election of Homecoming Queen ..... Coleman
and 1:00-5:00 ..... Main Lounge
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13
3:30 p.m. Freshman Soccer vs. Penn State ..... Home
8:15 p.m. Student Recital ..... M & A 201
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Wesley N. Haines, Director ..... Davis Gym
of Development, Bucknell University
7:00 p.m. **The Bucknellian** Orientation for Frosh ..... Spotts Aud.
7:15 p.m. The Bucknell Scholars Club ..... Coleman A-102
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15
8-12:00 and Mobile Chest X-ray for Seniors and
1:30-4:30 Employees ..... Tustin Gym
8:30 p.m. Concert—The Kingston Trio ..... Davis Gym
8:00 p.m. Freshman Football at Gettysburg
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16—HOMECOMING WEEKEND
2-10:00 p.m. Homecoming Registration ..... Davis Gym
3:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Wilkes ..... Home
7:00 p.m. Board of Directors of General Alumni
Association ..... B-214 Coleman
Fraternity Open Houses
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17—HOMECOMING WEEKEND
9 a.m. to 12 Midnight—Homecoming Dance ..... Davis Gym
9:45 a.m. Class Presidents and Reunion Chm. ..... A-210 Coleman
9:45 a.m. Alumni Seminar—Dr. James Gathings ... A-102 Coleman
9:45 a.m. Alumni Seminar—Dr. Rudolph Haffner ..... Spotts Aud.
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Rutgers ..... Home
6:00 p.m. Engineering Alumni Assn. Dinner ..... Lewisburg Club
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec.

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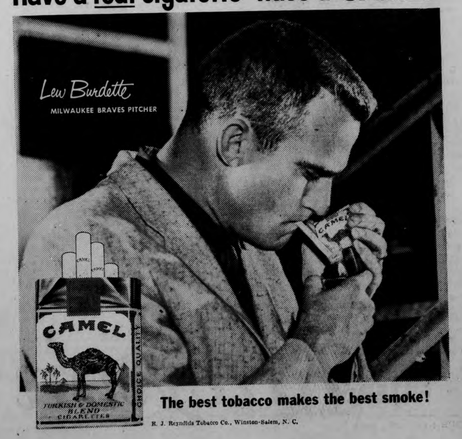

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Payne Receives Award . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

In expressing appreciation, President Odgers said, "In the same spirit in which it is given, we accept this important contribution from these kind and generous friends."

President Odgers then made Mr. Payne a member of Bucknell's 25-Year Club, and presented him with the symbolic lapel pin. The 25-Year Club is normally reserved for men and women who have been members of the Bucknell staff for 25 years or more.

"It is in recognition of 50 years of friendship between the University and its closest neighbor, 50 years of service to the University by this neighbor, and 50 years of charity and generosity to the University, the faculty, and the student body, that I extend to Mr. Payne this recognition," the B. U. head stated.

"Guy Payne hay not have been in any official capacity at Bucknell over the last half century, he may not have been on our payroll, but he has given 50 years of service to Bucknell and Bucknellians and I am sure that every member of the faculty joins me in extending to him, through the presentation of this service pin, our heartfelt appreciation and our fullest recognition of what his years of service have contributed to his alma mater", he concluded.

Mr. Payne was originally a member of the class of 1909 at Bucknell and is known to thousands of Bucknellians as Payne '09, although he actually received his bachelor's degree from the University in 1917. From 1909 until 1915, when he resumed his studies and became proprietor of the College Inn, he was employed as a cook by the Sante Fe Railroad, and by the Baltimore and Muelenback Hotels in Kansas City.

Women Elect Hall Reps . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Hess, Sue Aymar, Doris Lambert, and Becky Schuyler, fire wardens.

Edwards House — Barb Herring, pres. and rep.; Mary Jo Taylor, rep.

Leiser House — Nancy Hewens, pres. and rep.; Liana Williams, rep.; Beulah Garrison, v. p.; Carol Skinner, soc. ch.; Carolyn DeRose, secreas.; Betsy Capen, fire warden.

Scott House — Barb Zigenfuss, pres.; Val McCarthy, v. p.; Arlene Kelly, soc. ch.; Carol Rogge, secreas.; Pae Perry, Sally Spear, fire wardens.

The officers for the large dorms are:

Hunt Hall—Bunny Barbarin, pres.; Betty Ann Hauck, soc. ch.; Sue Van Pelt, v. p.; Nancy Taylor, sec-treas.

Harris Hall—Barb Wolford, pres.; Molly Erisman, v. p.; Sandy Wood, soc. ch.

Larison-Bucknell Cottage — to be elected.

The hall representatives for Hunt are: Margie Witt, Maren Schlaikjer, Fay Carrington, Nancy Schaffer, Betty Willis, Peg Johnson, Judy Berman, Kathy Sparks, Carol Johnston, Carol Downing, and Sue Rumbaugh.

Members of House Council in Hunt: Judee Richards, Jean Lambert, Margie DeGroot, Susie Van Pelt, Sara Geiger, Mary Lynn Grossman, Nancy Taylor, Judy Sharff, Jan Shipman, Ruth Jones, and Sue Koch. For Hunt Hall the fire wardens are: Wynne Seward, Lynn Hodges, Carol Brown, Nancy Spence, Judy Fisk, Blanche Simpson, Joan Fetter, Jo VanDijk, Shirley Harvey, Penny Bishop, Sue Brown, Judy Carter, Jo Mason, Pat Brown, Mary Ann DeWaters, Jody Smith, Pat Torgeson, Ellie Michael, Skip Sigmann, Biff Ries, Barb Krauz, and Margie Kuhn.

The hall representatives to the House of Representatives for Harris Hall are: Pat Ruhl, Sue Siebert, Bev Anderson, Joan Suprenent, Jean Montgomery, and Toni Ranck.

House Council representatives for Harris are: Pat Helm, Barb Duke, Carol Scheel, Jan Saranetta, Diane Strang, and Elie Loebbecke. The social chairman for each hall group is: Bonnie Goodwill, Patti George, Dit Githens, Linda Owens, Ann Lutweiler, and Edie Lord. Fire wardens for Harris are: Pam Peterman, Barb Hall, Sue Koch, Linda Gagliardi, Janet Norris, and Judy Smith.

Hall Representatives for Larison and Bucknell Cottage are: Marge Buchanan, Penny West, Norma Smith, Merilyn Di Filippo, Sally Steininger, Barb Richmond, Bev Behrens, Suzi Lathrop, Kitty Cobb, Pam Miller, and Betty Green.

House Council members for Larison and Bucknell Cottage have yet to be elected.

The following girls have been chosen as fire wardens for Larison and Bucknell Cottage: Joan Klein, Carolyn Carson, Polly Mitchell, Audrey Harris, Marti Weaver, Clare Chamberlain, Marilyn Weightman, Arlene Gionet, Lynne Devine, Pamela Patton, Win Springer, Linda Hipp, Jan Hartman, Mary Jo Droudard, Linda Rose, Jo Ann Cowling, Marlene Kresge, Ann Tompkins, Pauline Curley, Jini Speer, Toni Smith, Jean Halvorsen, Nancy Henderson, Martha Burman, Linda Bodine, Helene Dietrich, Carol Smith, and Sally DeLong.

The following women have been selected as head residents and assistant head residents for the women's dormitories: Carey House —Mrs. Edith Birchard; Edwards House — Miss Mabel Pluemacher; French House—Barbara Warden; German House—Lois Lenhard; Harris Hall—Miss Elizabeth Baird, assistants—Sally Hock and Barbara Trexler; Hulley House — Patricia Vasbinder; Hunt Hall—Miss Marjorie Hensley; assistants — Carol Woolley, Judith Angelo, and Barbara MacDougall.

Larison and Bucknell Cottage—Miss Sylvia Ohanesian; assistants—Deborah Milton, Christine Phares, and Ann Wiley; Leiser House—Miss Maureen Lyon; Owens House—Sandra Hjortsberg; Scott House—Sandra Caryl; Seventh Street House—Beverly Swingle; Sixth Street House —Marthann Lauver; Spanish House —Lorraine Wassermann; Spratt House—Judith St.Clair; Stephens House — Martha Bovard; Taylor Street House—Elaine Johnston; and Walker Street House—Mary Jane Hohman.

University Endows Awards . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the past year, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Panhellenic offers its Scholarship Cup. The Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship Award, a cup presented to Bucknell by Dr. Ruah H. Kress, has been earned by Tau Kappa Epsilon for attaining the best scholastic average during the second semester of last year. Phi Kappa Psi, the fraternity with the highest number of points in intramural sports for the past year, has received the Dr. Edward W. Pangburn Trophy and the Intramural All-Year Trophy.

The Tau Beta Pi Award of Merit has been extended to Rosemary Berhalter, the freshman attaining the best scholastic record in engineering.

The Allan Gates Halline Prize for the student who makes the best record in one year's work in American literature has been assigned to Anne Rogers '59.

Eleanore Johnson holds the John A. Walls Prize which is offered to the student from Union County or a designated portion of Northumberland County who performed outstanding work in literature, history, physical science, or engineering in the sophomore year.

President, M. Shannon Opens AIChE Meeting

AIChE held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 1. Mike Shannon, president of this organization, opened the meeting with a summary of the calendar of activities for the year.

READ The Bucknellian

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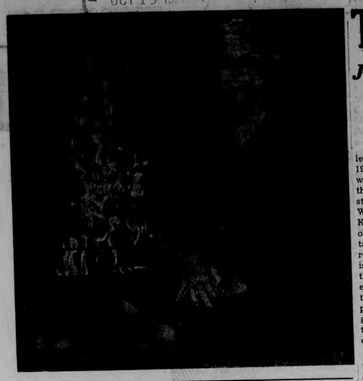


SEE SPECIAL SECTION; PAGES 5 AND 6

Thomas Reigns Over 1959 Homecoming

Jeanne Estimates Popularity of Jazz Trio

by Sherry Rhone

Jeanne Thomas, pictured at the left, will reign as Queen of the 1959 Homecoming activities this weekend. When asked what she thought would be the most outstanding event of the Homecoming Weekend, Jeanne replied "that the Kingston Trio would certainly be one of the most popular and entertaining events." She is proud of representing the senior class, which is sponsoring the Trio's performance this evening. Jeanne also said, however, "that she is sure all parts of the Homecomnig celebration—the parade, the Bison versus the Knight game, the All-Campus Dance, and the returning of alumni—will be exciting and enjoyable."

This will not be the first time that Jeanne has held the title of Queen on campus. She was Miss **Touche**, 1958 Military Ball Queen, and a member of the 1958 Homecoming Court. For two years she was the Pershing Rifles' sponsor and in 1959 became Regional Queen. At Dickinson College, from which she transferred the beginning of her sophomore year, she reigned as the Homecoming Queen her freshman year.

Activities at Bucknell have kept her quite busy. She is vice president of Pi Beta Phi and a three year member of the Synchronettes. Last year she served as a junior counselor and was a member of Orchesis. Jeanne, whose hometown is Lancaster, Pa., is a psychology major and belongs to Psi Chi, the psychology honorary.

This summer she traveled to Los Angeles, California where she spent an exciting and interesting vacation. She worked in the engineering personnel office of RCA.

Jeanne and her Court will first appear Saturday morning in the parade, but will not be officially presented until halftime ceremonies at the game. After both bands have performed at halftime, the Queen, her Court, and their escorts will be introduced. Dr. Charles F. Fox, president of the Alumni Association, will crown Jeanne 1959 Homecoming Queen and will present her with a bouquet of roses. The Bison Band will then honor the Queen and her Court with a musical selection.

At the All-Campus Dance Saturday evening, last year's Homecoming Queen, Jane Elam, will present Jeanne with a gift.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1959. NUMBER 4.

J. F. Zeller States Tuition Expenses Below Ivy Group

The cost paid by all freshmen and upperclass women students for one year of study at Bucknell is $1750. This figure varies slightly due to differences in the amount of board paid by students who live in the suites in Robert's Hall or who have bunk beds in some of the dorms. The general fee does not include linen service, gym uniforms or R. O. T. C. deposits.

Attention Frosh!!!
Swimming Party
October 22. 7-9 p.m. Davis Gym
Swimming and Volleyball
ALL Frosh Welcome!

To enable students to live in fraternity houses or in rooms downtown to calculate their expenses, the lump sum is broken down in the following manner; room — $250; board — $450, tuition — $890, and general fees — $150. The latter amount is money allocated to the Artist Series program, infirmary services, athletic events, musical organizations, the SFC budget, and extra costs for courses.

Tuition in many New England schools is higher than that of Bucknell, and in all of the "ivy league" schools, it is $2000 or better. The tuition for out-of-state students attending Pennsylvania State University approximates that of Bucknell. Schools with higher tuitions have more money with which to pay faculties and to maintain programs. If Bucknell is going to attract professors equal to those of other institutions, it may have to increase tuition. John F. Zeller III, vice president in charge of business and finance, says that any increase in the tuition paid by Bucknell students will have to be so voted by the board of trustees and will be announced by the first of the year.

Douglas Sturm, Juh Chen Receive Degree for Ph.D.

Two new faculty members, Dr. Douglas Sturm of the religion department and Dr. Juh Chen of the chemical engineering department gained Ph. D. degrees this fall.

Dr. Sturm completed work for his degree September 25 at the University of Chicago under the theological faculty. His work was in the field of Ethics and Society, which he describes as "an attempt to relate psychological ethics, theological ethics, and the social sciences."

Originally from LeRoy, New York, Dr. Strum began his college studies at the Crane Hall of Music of Potsdam State Teachers College. After becoming interested in religion he transferred to Hiram College in Ohio, from which he graduated in 1950 with an AB degree in philosophy and religion.

In 1953 he gained a Bachelor of Divinity degree at the University of Chicago. That year he was married and went to New York City where, until 1956 he served as national executive secretary of Christian Action, a group interested in the relationship between Christian faith and economic, social and political issues. After this group virtually disbanded, he returned to Chicago to matriculate for a Ph. D. This is his first teaching appointment.

Dr. Chen completed his work on reaction kenetics for a chemical engineering degree at the University of Illinois on September 3. After coming to the United States from Formosa in 1955, Dr. Chen worked for his masters degree at Illinois for two years. For the past four years he has worked on research, including a project called "new creation" for the Atomic Energy Commission.

After earning his BS degree in Formosa in 1953, Dr. Chen spent a year in the Chinese army and worked for a year in Formosa.

He is married and Mrs. Chen is working towards a masters degree in chemical engineering at Bucknell.

Outstanding Course
Outstanding lecture of the week will be given by Dr. Robert Hiliard, assistant professor of history, in connection with the History 99 course. The subject of the lecture will be "The Failure of the Roman Republic: sub-titled The Coming Caesars of America." Dr. Hilliard will deliver his lecture on Wednesday, October 21, at 8 a. m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Frosh To Choose President, Veep

Two meetings for the purpose of nominating students to fill the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the freshman class will be held next week by the Class of '63. At the first meeting on Wednesday, October 21, eight students will be nominated for each office. The following evening the class will hold a second meeting to narrow down the candidates so that there will be only four students to campaign for each office. Presiding at both of these meetings will be Fred Bechtold, president of the Class of '62. The class will elect its officers on Tuesday, October 27.

Dean to Discuss Education Plans At Aspen Meeting

Karl D. Hartzell, Dean of the University, will travel to Aspen, Colorado, on October 26 to attend a three day conference for representatives of the new program in teacher education instituted by the Ford Foundation. The conference will include discussion on new programs in teacher education, internships of new teachers, and operation of the teacher education program for this year.

Bucknell is the only college in Pennsylvania which received one of the 10 Ford Foundation Grants to be used for this teacher education program. Dean Hartzell said the grant is being used for co-operative research in teaching at the elementary and secondary school levels and is known as the Susquehanna Valley Program.

(Continued on page 10.)

Michalson To Speak At Wednesday Chapel

Dr. Carl Michalson, professor of Systematic Theology at the Theological School of Drew University, will be the chapel speaker on October 21. Dr. Michalson is a graduate of John Fletcher College. He received a B. D. Degree from Drew University and his Ph. D. from Yale University.

Besides being the author of many articles for professional magazines, Dr. Michalson has also written at least two books, **Christianity and the Existentialists** and **Faith for Personal Crisis.**

Adler, Grossman to Lead Symphony Debut Tuesday

Under the direction of Peter Herman Adler, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will open the 1959-60 Artist Series on Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium. The 85 member orchestra will present a varied program of late 18th and 19th century music. Tickets are available for the general public. Students may use their activities cards.

The program includes: **Leonore Overture No. 3 in C major, Opus 72** by Beethoven; **Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme Suite** by Richard Strauss; "Ballet Music No. 2" from **Rosamunde** by Schubert; and **Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Op. 64** by Tchaikovsky.

Formed in 1916, the Baltimore Symphony was the first orchestra in the United States to be municipally subsidized. Since then it has risen to the ranks of one of the top symphony orchestras in the country.

Peter Adler, distinguished Czech-born music director and conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, made his American debut as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic in 1940. He has also appeared as guest conductor for the NBC, Detroit, and Cleveland Symphony Orchestras. Mr. Adler has been music director of the NBC-TV Opera Theatre since its inception in 1949 and has introduced several contemporary operas during the company's tours. His career also includes appearances at summer music series in Central City, Colorado, and Lewisohn Stadium, New York City, and the conducting of the world premiere of Menotti's opera, **Maria Golovin**, at the Brussels International World's Fair. Last year Mr. Adler inspired millions of opera lovers through his productions of scenes from Wagner's **Die Walkuere** and Verdi's **Otello.**

Herbero Grossman, associate conductor will conduct a Young People's Concert on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the gymansium. He as been with the NBC-TV Opera

BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Classes to Plan Alumni Reunions

Plans are already under way for June reunions. During the Homecoming Weekend the classes reuning this June will meet at 9:45 a. m. in Room A210 in Coleman Hall to organize and to discuss way to make the reunions in June, 1960, successful.

All class presidents have been invited to attend this planning session as well as the reunion chairmen and committees of classes reuning in June. Classes reuning this June include the Emeritus Club, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955 and 1959.

The class president of the reunion classes for this year are: Mrs. Edith K. Fetherston, '05; Paul J. Abraham, '10; Thomas B. Williams, '15; Lester Lighton, '20; Francis Haskett, '25; George O. Wagner, '30; William H. Berlin, '35; James H. Duchine, '40; Mrs. Douglas R. Richardson, '45; Peter Weidenbacher, '50; Joseph G. English, '55; and Harold R. Vizethann, '59.

Each June arrangements are made for the senior class and their alumni class officers to meet on alumni day as the newest addition to the alumni body which now numbers over 18,000. The senior class will be honored and welcomed as alumni at the all-alumni luncheon in Davis Gymnasium on alumni day.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon To Break Ground; Rinaldo Announces $70,000 Wing Addition

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity disclosed today that ground breaking ceremonies will be held October 17 for a $70,000 wing addition. Tony Rinaldo '60, president of the Bucknell chapter, Pennsylvania Zeta, announced that the three story brick addition will be constructed on the west side of the fraternity, replacing the side porch. The new addition will blend with the present structure.

The $70,000 wing is the gift of the fraternity's 734 living alumni. The ground breaking ceremony will follow the Homecoming Day football game between Bucknell and Rutgers. The first spade of earth will be turned by Dr. Robert L. Rooke '13, Bucknell University trustee and co-donor of the Freas-Rooke swimming pool. Assisting Dr. Rooke will be the fraternity's faculty advisor, Dr. William I. Micher '26, and Mr. Rinaldo, the fraternity president.

The new structure will provide study and sleeping accommodations for 20 men. It will also contain a wood paneled library which is expected to be one of the finest on campus. Thanks to a sizeable grant from the Levere Memorial Foundation, the fraternity's national education foundation, the library will be well stocked with reference books and other literary works.

Meade Geisel '60, the fraternity vice president will be in charge of the arrangements for the ceremony. Over 100 alumni are expected to attend the event, which will be followed by the Fraternity's annual Homecoming Banquet.

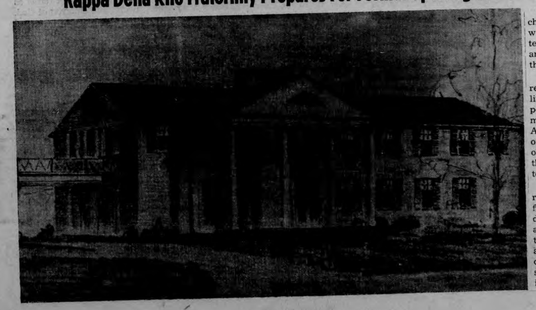
In order to take advantage of the spring weather and to create as little disturbance as possible with the brothers now housed in the Fraternity, construction will not begin until February. It is anticipated that the new addition will be completed by the beginning of the fall semester of next year.

Malcolm Clinger, Lewisburg architect, has drafted plans for the new structure. A committee of local alumni, headed by Robert L. Neitz '38 is assisting Mr. Clinger with the construction plans.

Mr. Rinaldo also announced that SAE has recently purchased the property bounded by 5th and St. George streets from the Reading Railroad. It was disclosed that the fraternity plans to landscape the newly acquired property.

Contact Needed!
Would anyone who has a contact with the White Citizen's Council please notify either Pat Vasbinder or Lynne Coffin at JA 4-4200?

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity Prepares For Formal Opening Of New Chapter House



The formal opening of the new chapter house of Kappa Delta Rho will take place on Saturday. In attendance will be Bucknell alumni and families, University officials, the brothers and invited guests.

Following the football game, a reception will be held at 4:30 in the living room. At 5:30 a buffet supper will take place, followed by a meeting of the Kappa Delta Rho Alumni Corporation. Construction of the new chapter house was begun on October 15, 1958 and at this time there are only a few minor details to be finished.

The second floor houses double rooms to sleep 23 men. The first floor contains a large living room done in the Danish-American style, a comfortable house mother's quarters, a library, and various storage and utility closets. The kitchen and dining facilities as well as a workshop are in the basement overlooking a patio.

The Bucknellian

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Super Service

Have you noticed recently a slight resemblance between the Bison and the University Cafeteria? Or is "Chet's" more similar to a super market?

Yes, one notices a resemblance to the Cafeteria as soon as one hits the line—but where are the college students behind the counter? Is this not an opportunity for student employment? Also, we recall that the last time egg salad sandwiches were on the menu at the Cafeteria, we ate just that. But the experienced "Chetter" knows that all he needs to do to get an egg salad sandwich at the Bison is to order a chicken salad sandwich. Furthermore, chances are that it won't take him more than thirty minutes to get it. While we're pointing out differences in seemingly similar establishments, one must compare the glass of orange juice one drinks for breakfast in the Women's Dining Hall with the eyedropper-full one pays 10c for at the Bison.

Did you mention prices? Well, here the comparison can be made with a super market on Market (where else?) Street —which, incidentally, exists **more** than legendarily. Being aware of the disadvantages of an independent merchant (the University) as compared with a chain market, we can accept paying 60c for a 59c (4 ounce) bottle of Pepto Bismal, or even paying 25c for a ½ pound of Ritz crackers which one buys for 23c downtown. And we might even permit Mr. Kendter (oops! he's only a manager—sorry!) to charge 28c for 16 Tetley tea bags or 29c for Nabisco fig newtons when we could get them both downtown for a quarter.

However, we advocate putting one's foot down at paying 39c for a large box of Kleenex or Scotties, when they are 25c and 27c, respectively, on Market Street. Nor do we like a 6c price difference on a supposedly 15c small box of Scotties facial tissues. Above all, we **cannot** sanction the price of 67c on a 2 ounce jar of Maxwell House instant coffee, when the super market downtown charges 43c. (And we've seen it marked elsewhere at 39c.)

The only good word we can give to the Bison at this point is convenience.

Would the previously mentioned discrepancies be alleviated by the presence of a competitor for this second-most-complained-about institution within this Institution of ours?

The Power To Be

One of the powers which Student-Facculty Congress currently wields is the power to grant or refuse recognition to a student organization. This power was originally concentrated in SFC so that undesirable or useless organizations could be eliminated.

But this ruling has implications which reach far beyond the original purpose. Under this act, SFC not only has the power to forbid an organization to exist on the Bucknell campus (which, if the group in question has any purpose and vitality, is an impossibility), but it may also dissolve an existing organization. That these few individuals have the authority to tell a branch of a strong national organization, for example, that it cannot exist, when in fact it does, is absurd.

SFC, with an eye to detecting and forbidding discrimination clauses, requires that all organizations, existent or potential, fill out a detailed form about their constitutions. Is it not a breach of justice that an organization with such a clause should be forbidden to come into being when the groups now on campus with such a clause in their charters will be permitted to exist?

In requiring that constitutions be submitted, SFC has asked something with which several organizations cannot comply because of a national ruling which expressly forbids the examination of their constitutions.

SFC is aware of the excessive power which they hold. It has been recommended, as an alternative, that organizations submit information concerning their group for a publicity file. SFC will not have the undemocratic power to forbid an organization to exist, but will grant **de jure** recognition to those organizations which exist in the best interests of the University. Any organization may thus exist in fact, no matter how radical or ridiculous its purpose, but without the official sanction of the University.

It is to be hoped that SFC will approve this more democratic legislation.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Bucknellians:

Looking around Women's Dining Hall recently, I realized that it's that time of year again. Groups of sorority women strike up conversations with freshmen and guide them to tables of their sisters; freshmen eye pins and jostle to get the desired seats. Many counselors quietly (or not so quietly) persuade their girls to sit with sorority sisters or sit with sorority sisters themselves and point out good prospects. Yes, rushing is once more in full swing.

As an independent by choise, I wonder each year at this time why freshmen are sheltered in secrecy about the Greeks. To build up suspense, maybe, so they won't ask embarrassing questions?

This is why I feel that freshmen should be given a clear picture of both sides before the emotionality of rush week hurts many and stuns others.

At this point, I feel no need to go into the usual "what's wrong with sororities" routine. Granted girls are hurt every year, many make the wrong choice, and some are remade to suit sorority standards; but this isn't what I would like to stress.

My big question is, "Why join a sorority at all?" What does the $75 to $100 initial fee and $50 to $75 yearly fee entitle a girl to in the ways of advantages and responsibilities? Will a sorority help a girl grow toward individuality or into a group-accepted pattern?

Many typically insecure freshmen feel that Bucknell is so big that they need a small group with which to identify themselves. If they look at the figures, they will realize that there are only 800 women at Bucknell, most of whom know each other by the end of their sophomore year. Further, if small group contacts are desired, how about hall groups? The hall group offers the intimate friendship of sororities without their restrictions.

A related question often asked by freshmen is, who will want to live with me senior year if I'm not in a sorority? Don't all seniors live in suites?" Take a closer look at the houses and Hunt, frosh, they also contain many independents who have had no trouble finding girls who want to live with them because they're nice girls, not because they're sorority sisters.

Well, perhaps sororities help a girl improve her grades. The figures published in last week's Bucknellian show that sorority averages are higher than independent womens' averages. But remember, every freshman who makes under a 1.0 average is not eligible for rush. Granted, some independents have mighty low averages and are independent for that reason, but enough make high averages to pull the over-all independent average to within .077 of the over-all sorority average.

How about activities? Won't a sorority force a girl to be in activities in order to meet sorority activity quotas? Yes! If you need a motice to join activities, however, maybe you'd better look at yourself again to see what your motive would be for joining one of our campus's most time-consuming activities—a sorority. Sororities meet weekly on Tuesday nights for business meetings and often during the week for rush meetings, song practices and the like.

Sororities give a girl social maturity is another often-stressed platitude. Again, if you need a set of group-acceptable standards to guide you to social maturity, maybe you would profit more by attending a charm school and getting expert advice. Also, unfortunately, the girls who really do need help in developing social poise are not generally the ones that are invited to join sororities.

Maybe sororities give a member more social contacts with fraternities and more opportunities for dates. The only party with men given by sororities is one pledge dance per year per group. On the average, sorority-fraternity parties amount to only several a year.

Perhaps sororities introduce girls to cultural and political speakers and events. Many sororities do have speakers and discussion groups as part of their meetings. However, such groups as Bucknell Forum, Economics Club, Artists' Series, faculty recitals and Phi Beta Kappa speakers afford the same opportunities for all Bucknellians, and attendance is optional. In such groups, you can choose whom you want to hear and attend only ones that interest you.

Another argument is that sororities help you meet more of the other Bucknell women than an independent meets. Granted, that sorority women must learn freshmen's names and majors for rushing purposes. Yet, the independent has the same opportunities to meet freshmen and can talk to them unaffectedly as people rather than as prospective purchases for the group.

Sororities do offer cozies as a means of meeting other girls and getting to know your sorority sisters. However, such intimate contacts are available in Bucknell's numerous extra-curricular activities. In such groups, your contacts are more than just social meetings over a bridge game. The wide diversity of such activities allows a girl to choose friends who have similar tastes and ideals rather than who are merely social friends.

Many parents also insist that sororities give you connections that help you adjust in new towns. So do the American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters and similar interest groups. Again, such groups will have a lot more to offer you, and you to offer them, than mutual ceremonies and pins.

Year-round activities that sororities indulge in are also shared by independents. Homecoming float decorating, inter-group sports and the like include independents.

Now we have reduced the sorority plus list down to one remaining criterion which I feel is the true reason for sorority popularity. A sorority pin is a prestige symbol. It tells the world that you were chosen sonby a set of very particular upperclassmen because you met the group's standards of excellence. This feeling gives you new self-assurance as you realize that you are a member of a limited group of girls that not every one can join. In other words, you are exclusive.

I realize that sorority women must have an answer to my theme: "Why join a sorority?" I would appreciate a reply from them.

Sincerely,
L. C.

West College
October 10, 1959

Dear Editor:

Will you please ask the **Bucknellian** book-reviewer, William Jacobson, where the book, **A Night So Light**, he reviewed, can be found?

The bookstore has never heard of the publisher; it's not in the library; and no one except Mr. Jacobson seems to know where it can be read.

Sincerely yours, Ralph Swall, '63

1116 S. Flower
Los Angeles 15, Cal.
October 1, 1959

To **The Bucknellian**

Dear Editor:

This world does not have an unlimited amount of space for an unlimited amount of people. The laws of nature have a statute of limitation, there are those who choose to ignore them, for which all of us have to pay.

William R. Sullivan

The average car was driven 8,070 miles last year.

The Course of Human Events

by Jan Powers

Thursday evening in Coleman Hall is a time of heated discussion as members of the Sophomore-Junior Honors Colloquium delve into the topic of **Human Nature.** Under the direction of Dr. William B. Gwyn, assistant professor of political science, Mrs. Gladys Cook, professor of French, and Dr. William Miller, professor of mathematics, five juniors and ten sophomores analyze each week outstanding writings in various fields of knowledge.

An additional professor, usually an expert on the particular book under study, meets with colloquium members to enrich discussion and settle inevitable arguments. Mr. Joseph Guerinot, instructor of English, served as consultant during the two weeks spent in discussion of **Gulliver's Travels** by Jonathan Swift. Students are currently examining Thomas Hobbes' **Leviathan:** this study of man and commonwealth is to be extended over a two-week periods. One week will be spent on each of the following books: Jonson's **Volpone, King Lear** by Shakespeare, Huxley's **Evolution in Action, Civilization and Its Discontents** by Freud, Watson's **Behaviorism,** Lenin's **State and Revolution, Human Nature and Conduct** by Dewey, and **An Essay on Man** by Cassirer. An equally appealing reading list, including **Zen Buddhism, Waiting for Godot,** and **The Brothers Karamazov,** will continue the study of human nature during the second semester.

After carefully reading each book, students are required to submit a 1000-word response on or before the Wednesday morning prior to the class at which the book is discussed. Such papers include consideration of the writer's purpose, his main theses, the success or failure of the book, and possible questions raised by the writings. Papers (with appropriate comments) are returned at the beginning of the class, serving as impetus for discussion. Two and one half hours of intense debate proves strenuous, giving the class an excuse to enjoy a coffee break in the middle of the evening.

Selected on the basis of interviews and quality of previous work, members of the Honors Colloquium have responded enthusiastically to this attempt to provide stimulating experiences for the exceptionally able student. As part of an over-all Honors Program, which also includes Honors sections in specific courses, both Freshman and Sophomore-Junior Colloquiums have extended the curriculum range to heights that should attract and satisfy the intellectually alert.

LEST WE REMEMBER

by Lester Greenberg

I don't think I ever could have written this thing if I hadn't gone to see Dr. Weightman. For an hour and a half I had nothing else to do but keep my feet out of the nurses' path. I wonder if anyone has ever died in that corridor. The doctor gave me big white pills. They worked until I started to think that they were sugar pills. Now my headache is back. Oh well, at least I'll get ahead on my columns if I have to go back.

Speaking of headaches, I bet the administration heaved a sigh of relief when no one seemed to notice them burying that path in the quad they had dug last year. I guess the Civil Aeronautics Board refused to license B. U. as an airport.

There's joyous news for those people who can't meditate lying in bed, sitting at their desk, standing in the closet, in one of the thirteen churches, or under a tree. A beautiful meditation room has been opened in the library building. Drop by for a quick think if you're in the vicinity. There is no cover charge despite the super-atmosphere.

It looks like Bucknell is determined to remain a non-profit institution. Such a policy may even force the administration to start paying teachers.

Renovate WVBU

Before B. U. is forced to do anything as radical as that, they might try renovating W. V. B. U. and upping its power. I wonder if some of those guys ever get the idea that they're talking to themselves. But there again raising the power wouldn't add much to W. V. B. U.'s beautiful layout in the catalogue for prospective freshmen. The pics are great, and it really doesn't matter if only a couple of people can hear the thing.

I remember the kick I got as a freshman when educated distinguished professors called I'll ole me Mr. Greenberg. Obviously this meant that I was now a man. It took awhile to understand what B. U. means by men and women.

Being all grown up, I discovered it means that you live in a freshman dorm for a year. I enjoyed the hall meetings despite the fact that they were compulsory. All kinds of grown up things like how drunk you have to get to be thrown out, and what happens when you set off firecrackers at a football game came up. I guess I'm so suave now because of those meetings. If you weren't in the mood for this jazz, you could sack out on the floor, lock yourself in the bathroom, or just disappear for the evening.

I guess the girls at B. U. are so much more mature than the boys because they have so many more compulsory meetings to attend. I mean after all, every individual should have to participate in meetings discussing how far a girl can go—with her drinking, the necessity of staying off the grass (it stops growing) and why wearing bermudas at night is immoral or something.

Moral Questions

It's obvious that these are moral questions to be decided by a majority vote. The resulting high morality that the Sem is famous for is illustrated in many numrous ways which as a typical male lowlife I must admit I have a little trouble understanding. For instance in my male idiocy, after deep soul searching, I could only dig two reasons why married women need a special dispensation to live in the dorm. Either their lack of virginity is considered sort of catching or somehow it's immoral to sleep with your husband. Of course I'm sure that there is really a very good reason why newly married couples who don't have the money to set up housekeeping and are willing to live apart for the sake of their education are given such short shrift. It was different when Uncle Howie kept his wife in Swartz. Just one of the boys you know.

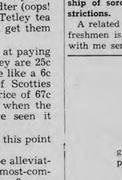
Maturity

Proof of the Sem Gems resulting maturity is evidenced in the degree of social responsibility the girls develop. If a girl should be so callous to the pressing needs of her society as to fall asleep at a hall meeting the girl-excuse-me woman sitting next to her, out of the deep social and moral responsibility instilled by W. S. G. A., feels compelled to poke her in the ribs. Certain girls develop this truly Christian concern for the welfare of their fellow women to heart-warming heights. Coming upon an erring soul who may be unaware that she is losing her chance for redemption through lack of confession no matter how much it inconveniences them, they confess for her. Pay no attention to the various heretical elements on campus who have smeared these glorious women with such terms as spies, squealers, informers, and sanctimonous, illegitimate children of God. May God take notice of them and send them their just rewards.

In fact, it is these very same that made the ridiculous insinuation that there is something vaguely analogous in the ritual and dress of Honor Council and the Klu Klux Klan by saying it is truly heart-warming to see Bucknell women mature enough to judge the moral and social standards by which they and every other young miss at B. U. should live.

I'll be back in two weeks if anyone still loves me.

LOST — Between the University Cafeteria and Taylor Hall on October 9, a key chain containing about 8 keys and a blue plastic coin holder. If found, please contact Brenda Kooman, 2nd Hunt, or Box W-324 immediately!



greetings bucknellians
past and present

i can't help but wonder
just what the grads will think
of the bucknell of '59-'60
for so much has changed
to cover similarities that should not be ignored

as the grads stroll around
the friendly 300 acres
(that should have been in quotes)
they will see four beautiful buildings
and a swimming pool
all built since 1950
and here and there the grads will see the word 'beer'
a fading inscription
whitewashed on a wall
and they will see the class numbers on the water tower
a monument to the short lived spirit
of an incoming class
and there are the familiar bison prints on the paths
(the old paths, that is)
and the grads may note
that west college is no longer old
and swartz hall is no longer new

but most anxious are the grads to see the students
and i would like to know if they will remember
that '05
and '25
and '45
were not always so tame
and did not spend four years in their closets
and if so
the grad will extend to the grad of two years hence
an understanding smile
as he realizes who laid yesterday's foundation
for today's bucknell

ever true to alma mater
sam

Dear **Bucknellian.**

I believe there are many things in **The Bucknellian** that are rotten. There are even some articles that are 'cheap'. If you read the second edition of the paper, you were probably excited at the cynical style, the dirty rubs, and the uniqueness of Mr. Greenberg's column "Lest We Remember", and will notice the take-off on two of his sentences in my opening. I laughed myself at his humorous quip about the Kent cigarette, the pocketbooks and the seemingly ridiculous existence of the Pershing Rifles. But what actually did Mr. Greenberg have to say, or for that matter what potential does his articles actually have if he is only going to mock the surface defects that occur on the campus. After having read the article, I had the feeling that he was just enjoying criticizing the Bucknell hello spirit, receiving sadistic pleasure in scaring the entering freshman about failure, and knocking around some more the ever-knocked R. O. T. C. department. Also, for the educated-minded man, poking fun at the well-adjusted, conformists of a student is their greatest source of pleasure.

If Mr. Greenberg is going to continue his column to slanderize the school, allow me to make one suggestion to bring his approach out of the sewer onto the light of the street. We all realize that the school has a lot to hope for, but is it not shallow to satirize the conformity of not carrying pocketbooks or meeting at Chet's for conversation. Mr. Greenberg is obviously annoyed at the lack of academic curiosity and

(Continued on Page 9.)

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING PROGRAM---1959

ALL TIMES ARE DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1959

2:00-10:00 P. M.—Registration of Alumni—Davis Gymnasium
12:30 P. M.—Luncheon and Meeting of Athletic Advisory Committee—University Cafeteria
6:00 P. M.—Dinner of the Board of Directors of The General Alumni Association—University Cafeteria
7:00 P. M.—Board meets in Room B214—Coleman Hall
7:00 P. M.—Pep Rally and Bonfire—West of Davis Gymnasium
8:00 P. M.—Bison Club Smoker—Lewisburg Club, 131 Market St.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1959

9:00 A. M.-12:00 Midnight—Registration of Alumni—Davis Gymnasium
8:00 A. M.—Bison Club Breakfast—Lewisburg Club, 131 Market Street
9:30 A. M.—Alumni Seminar, "Higher Education Tomorrow: Quality or Price Only?", Dr. Rudolph Haffner—Spotts Auditorium—Taylor Hall
9:45 A. M.—Alumni Seminar, "The Cold War: How Cold Now?", Dr. James A. Gathings—Room A102—Coleman Hall
9:45 A. M.—Meeting of Class Presidents and Reunion Chairmen, Classes reuning in June, 1960—Room A210—Coleman Hall
9:45 A. M.—Meeting of Committee on Nomination of Alumni Trustee Candidates—East College—Ground Floor
9:45 A. M.—Meeting of Alumni Awards Committee—Alumni Secretary's Office—East College—Ground Floor
10:45 A. M.—Homecoming Parade—7th and Moore Avenue (parade starts at 10:00 A. M. in downtown Lewisburg).
11:30 A. M.—Luncheon for Alumni, Students, Faculty, Parents and Guests ($1.25 per person)—Davis Gymnasium
1:30 P. M.—Football Game—BUCKNELL vs. RUTGERS UNIVERSITY—Memorial Stadium
4:00 P. M.—Bison Roundup and Reception (no charge)—Davis Gymnasium
6:00 P. M.—Engineering Alumni Dinner—Lewisburg Club, 131 Market Street
9:00 P. M.—All Campus Dance and Student Entertainment for Alumni, Students, Faculty, Parents and Guests (no charge)—Davis Gymnasium

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1959

9:15 A. M.—Hunt Recreation Room. Mr. Douglas W. Sturm, assistant professor in religion, will discuss "A Protestant View of the Meaning of University Education". Class will adjourn in time for church. Coffee and doughnuts at 9:15 A.M.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—Church Services, All Lewisburg Churches
12:30- 1:15 P. M.—Dinner—University Cafeteria
All weekend—Exhibits in Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library
Second Floor Galleries—Photo-Panels of models and drawings of Leonardo da Vinci
Inventions from I. B. M.
Water colors and Serigraphs by Henry Mackel of California
First Floor Display Cases—Athletics through 113 years at Bucknell University

Library Hours:
Friday 7:50 A.M. to 10:00 P. M.
Saturday 7:50 A.M. to 12:00 noon
Sunday 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P. M.

Heine Addresses ACS; Explains Recent Project

Dr. Harold W. Heine, professor of chemistry was the principal speaker at the October 14 meeting of the Susquehanna Valley Section of the American Chemical Society.

At the meeting, held in the Science Building of Lycoming College, Dr. Heine discussed "Recent Studies on Dericatives of Azirdine," a project in which he is presently engaged.

Dr. Heine, recognized for his outstanding work in chemical research, is the author of 20 articles which have appeared in scientific journals. He has been the recipient of many research grants, the most recent of which was a $6,100 grant from the American Cancer Society for a two-year study in chemotherapy.

Orchesis Tryouts To Begin Monday

Orchesis, the modern dance club, announced that its members will work with interested girls until Monday when try-outs will be held in Tustin Gym. Those not accepted by the group will become members of the apprentice group.

Currently, the club is emphasizing technique, rhythm training and composition in preparation for their two shows, the combined Orchesis-Synchronettes show in March and the May Day exhibition.

In addition to their two shows, Orchesis is sponsoring two performances by the Bennington Danceers early in March. The Bennington group will also conduct a dance class.

The officers of Orchesis are Sherry Rhone, president; Gail Vanderbeek, vice president; Janet Stockham, publicity chairman; Cammie Schweiger, costume chairman and Sherry Hall, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Nora Elze of the physical education department is the faculty advisor.

THE DATELINE

by Ed Roberts

In the light of such recent international events as Krushchev's visit to the United States and his subsequent peace orations at Peking, one of the articles in the latest issue of **Foreign Affairs** magazine is an especially interesting and informative one, for it was written by Khrushchev himself.

Basically, it expresses the familiar warning that we must now choose between two paths of international relationship; i. e. either the atomic or hydrogen war or "peaceful coexistence". Khrushchev's explanation of "peaceful co-existence" is essentially agreeable with our own. It is the viewpoint from which this whole idea is expounded which is so interesting.

The first step toward this "peaceful co-existence," says Mr. "K," must be the signing of peace treaties with the Germanies and the complete withdrawal of troops. West Germany is characterized as the resting place of a nefarious group of "German revanchists" whose primary interest is rising to the economic and political heights necessary to conquer the world. In general, the leaders of West Germany are now pictured as the war-mongers who are preventing the natural association of the U. S. and U. S. S. R. The Russian Socialist countries are described as great powers with the "material means necessary to exercise a deterent affect upon the aggressors."

The impact of the article is that it definitely establishes Krushchev as being engaged in a peace and disarmament crusade. That he is urging economic over military progress cannot simply be explained as an attempt to make the Capitalist countries to relax their guard, for he obviously knows that even a relaxed guard could destroy the world. Rather, it seems, he feels that without the 40 billions we expend for arms each year our economy would fatten and socialism would set in. He considers it "Necessary that the historic process is irreversible" . . . "as capital succeeded feudalism, so socialism will supercede capitalism."

For those who are at all interested in the course of today's current events; I heartily recommend reading the whole article. Though short and general in nature it is nevertheless quite enlightening.

Poetry Society Prints Anthology

The American College Poetry Society announces that its second annual anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this winter.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 1, 1959, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

American College Poetry Society,
Box 24463, Los Angeles, 24, Calif.

WRA Hosts Frosh; Schedules Fall Sports

On four evenings last week the freshmen women were served the traditional picnic supper in the orchard by the W. R. A. board. A sumptuous meal of the usual hot dogs, potato chips, celery, carrot sticks, and apples was enjoyed before the freshman groups entertained with grab-bag skits. We were pleased to have Miss Stevenson, Miss Ohanesian, Mrs. Elze, and Miss Lyons as our guests.

With Miss Scarles directing, the field hockey season is now under way. Pat Daigh is serving as manager. Practices are Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30, and Friday from 3:30 to 4:30. Several games have been scheduled here—Lock Haven was our guest yesterday, while Penn State is expected during the week of October 12 and Susquehanna is playing on Oct. 20.

Linda Pollack is managing the interclass badminton tournament, which started this week. Intergroup tennis doubles begin soon, and will be managed by Gail McClain.

Coming up is the swim meet on October 22. In order to participate, a swimming class or two hours of practice are needed. Pat Stout has been selected as swimming manager.

Abbott Asks Students To Obtain Applications

Fulbright scholarship applications may be obtained from Dr. Abbott, assistant Dean of the University in 112 Robert's Hall. Dean Abbott has requested that all interested students contact him immediately to discuss the requirements and for any needed aid in completing the forms. The completed applications must be submitted by November 1, 1959.

WHAT IS THIS?—

". . . College students have no skill in making their ideas clear or in meeting a point. One or two speak too much and too fast; a few others struggle with a weak vocabulary and faulty grammar to give body to phantom thoughts; while the dumb majority are confirmed in their suspicion of Intellect as directionless quibble."

Jacques Barzun
The House of Intellect

Wesley N. Haines Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Wesley N. Haines, director of development for Bucknell, was the chapel speaker on October 14. Prior to joining the Bucknell staff in August, 1957, Dr. Haines was assistant to the president of Keuka College, where he achieved a notable record in teaching and administrative work. Earlier, he held two Baptist pastorates and became widely known as a leader in denominational activities.

Bucknell's new administrator was graduated from Brown University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and from the Colgate Rochester Divinity School. He received his doctorate in philosophy from Harvard University.

Before entering the college field, Dr. Haines served as pastor of the Swissvale (Pa.) Baptist Church and of the First Baptist Church at Freeport, Long Island. His interest in Baptist work led to his election as vice president of the New York Baptist Convention and president of the Public Relations Association of the American Baptist Education Association. Active also in Rotary International, he serve that organization in 1955-56 as district governor and in 1956-57 as Rotary information counselor. Before assuming his new post at Bucknell, Dr. Haines was signally honored by the trustees of Keuka College, who conferred upon him the Keuka Award in recognition of distinguished service to the college and the community.

READ The Bucknellian

Dorm Repairs Include Approved Fire Exits

As part of Bucknell's plan to get rid of outside fire escapes on all campus buildings, the university intends to connect Larison and Harris Hall. The two dorms will be joined by corridors connecting each of the three floors in Harris with the corresponding floors in Larison.

The first floor of the addition will have entrances to the kitchen. A double room will be added on both the second and third floors. The halls will be enclosed by doors to maintain the separate status of the dorms.

Fire escapes will also be eliminated on Bucknell Cottage and the side of Harris facing Hunt Hall. In those places, either outside stair towers similar to those on West College or fire-proof inside stairways will be built depending upon the location.

Work on this project will begin next summer.

Swim Meet Sparks WRA Semester Plans

WRA will sponsor an interclass and intergroup swim meet on October 22 at 4:30 p. m. in the Freas-Rooke pool. The meet will be open to all women students, but competitors are required to have two hours of practice previous to the meet.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the captains of each team. For additional information, contact Pat Stout, Stephens House.

WELCOME ALUMNI . .

BOBBIE BROOKS—dyed-to-match skirts, sweaters, blouses, pants and jackets. Dresses, blazers and car coats, all in sizes 7 to 15.

FORMFIT—bras and Skippy girdles (our personalized service assures you of a perfect fitting style).

LADY MANHATTAN—fine, feminine tailoring in drip-dry shirts.

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Ed. Bartholomew '50

Lewisburg Milton

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teenage Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you give a thought to Alaric Sigafoos?

Alaric Sigafoos (1808-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alaric became a bean-gleaner too. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-hester). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he computed odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger.) Here le found happiness at last.

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before....

Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste those better makin's, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alaric's hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alaric was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big parade. These floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alaric carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severdge, her broker. Alaric flew into such a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

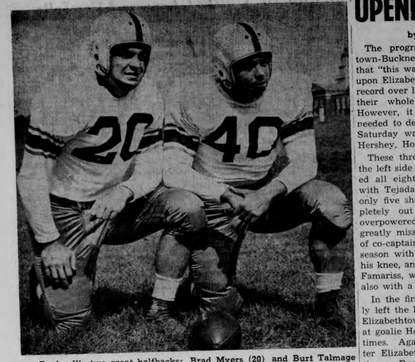
Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was inspired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly, run sheep run, and nylon.

© 1959 Max Shulman

* * *

When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro Cigarettes or Philip Morris Cigarettes or new Alpine Cigarettes—all a delight—all sponsors of this column.

TOUCHDOWN TWINS



Bucknell's two great halfbacks: Brad Myers (20) and Burt Talmage (40) who combined for an amazing rushing total of 4500 yards during their three years of varsity play (1950-52).

Eight years does not seem like a very log time; but it is amazing how many people have forgotten the names of Brad Myers and Burt Talmage. These two men: Myers (Mr. Inside) and Talmage (Mr. Outside) were the offensive leaders in Bucknell's unbeaten and untied season in which they routed Temple, Lehigh, Lafayette, Buffalo, Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, and Delaware along with a victory over Colgate and a one touchdown margin over previously unbeaten Kent State of Ohio. The Bison squad under head coach Harry Lawrence, ranked among the top five in the East and was in the top 30 nationally. All this was accomplisher with a squad of 39 men.

Why should the names of Myers and Talmage be remembered? There were other outstanding players on the team. Tackle George Young was selected on the Associated Press Little All-American first team as well as AP All-East and Colliers Magazine All-East first team. He along with fellow senior, Bob Albert, a fullback, had the distinction of playing in the annual Blue-Gray game in Birmingham, Alabama on December 29, 1951.

Men like Joe Gallagher, an end who also holds the BU three year scoring record in basketball; backs Tommy Dean and Stan Butterworth and linemen Jim Egloff, Frank Kirby, and John Chironna all received mention on various teams, and the Bisons could not have been successful if not for their play; but the records and accomplishments of Brad Myers and Bert Talmage will always be remembered by loyal Bucknell alumni.

During the 1951 season the Bisons set a new Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association offensive record of 463.3 yards per game, and were the leading ground-gaining team in the Association. Holy Cross and Princeton followed the Bisons in the final tabulations. In one of the most remarkable performances by two individual players, both Myers and Talmage gained over 1000 yards rushing in this one season. Together these Bison aces gained 2004 yards with Myers accumulating 1069 on the inside and Talmage totaled 1025 mostly around the ends.

Talmage was named to the AP all-East squad on the offensive team (two platoon was in effect at the time) and to the surprise of many Myers was named only to the second team. However, both Myers and Talmage were selected to the AP's All-Pennsylvania first team. It must be remembered that both these men were only juniors at the time. During that season Myers scored 14 touchdowns for 84 points, while Talmage, affectionately called 'Beaver' by his teammates was the darling of the fans. He is best remembered for his outstanding play in the BU romp of Temple in the 1951 homecoming game, which was played in the snow.

The 1951 season brought the Herd many bowl 'feelers', but Bucknell President Horace A. Hildreth announced that Bucknell is "very proud" of its unbeaten and untied team, but was not going to accept any bowl bids. The Bisons had played in one previous bowl defeating Miami (Fla.) 26-0 in the 1935 Orange Bowl game.

Brad Myers and Burt Talmage still had another season to play. Again in 1952 the Bisons' TD twins thrilled crowds with their agility and speed, but the Herd did not have the great success of the 1951 team. They finished 6-3, losing to Delaware, George Washington, and Colgate. Myers and Talmage could not carry the entire load, since the Bisons had lost by graduation some of their outstanding linemen such as George Young. While Young was in the Bisons five-man line they ranked in the first five in rushing defense among the Eastern schools. Showing the magnitude of the Herd defensive wall, they allowed only four TD's by rushing during the nine game schedule (1951). With Young and the others graduated, Myers and Talmage still gained 1483 yards between them; a total which Bob Odell would be more than satisfied with this season.

Here are the career totals of two of Bucknell's greatest backs of all-time. Possibly Clark Hinkle, who later played with the Green Bay Packers is the only one that approached them in his accomplishments.

BRAD MYERS—RHB

Season	TC	NET	AVE.
1950	109	591	5.4
1951	171	1069	6.2
1952	159	962	6.5
Total	439	2622	5.9

BURT TALMAGE—LHB

Season	TC	NET	AVE.
1950	38	332	8.7
1951	150	1025	6.8
1952	75	521	6.9
Total	263	1878	6.8

Talmage was bothered by a bad knee during the 1952 season and he missed several games on that account. Desite several pro offers the Mountain Lakes, N. J. native who is now teaching school in Redbank, N. J. decided against the 'play for pay' idea. However, his runningmate, Myers was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Professional Football League. He played several seasons with the Rams and also a couple with the Philadelphia Eagles before retiring at the close of the 1958 season.

SOCCER TEAM UPENDED, 8-2

by John Toal

The program for the Elizabethtown-Bucknell soccer game stated that "this was the year" to improve upon Elizabethtown's eight and two record over last season, for they had their whole starting team back. However, it appears that all they needed to defeat Bucknell (8-2) last Saturday was three players named Hershey, Hoar, and Tejada.

These three stars, who made up the left side of the victor's line scored all eight goals between them, with Tejada scoring three goals on only five shots. Elizabethtown completely out hustled, out ran, and overpowered the losers, who have greatly missed the offensive ability of co-captain Bob Schad, out for the season with an injured cartilege in his knee, and his replacement Frank Famarias, who is out temporarily, also with a bad knee.

In the first quarter the ball rarely left the Bucknell territory as the Elizabethtown team banged away at goalie Howie Levine, scoring two times. Again in the second quadrater Elizabethtown scored two more times. Bucknell finally broke into the scoring column when Lyman Ott fired a hard shot at the victors' goal which their goal tender was only able to deflect toward Bucknell outside Don Trudell, who then scored on a shot that would have put opposition's goalie through the goal if he had tried to stop it.

It was interesting to watch officials who did not know what they were doing. The rules state that during most of the game the clock never stops unless there are extenuating circumstances. However, these officials must have thought that they were at a football game, for whenever the ball went out of bounds, a goal was scored or a penalty was called, the officials would wave for the timekeeper to stop the clock.

It was not until halftime when the officials were informed that pushing was a penalty that they started calling this foul. As a result of this Lyman Ott was able to score Bucknell's second goal in the third quarter of a penalty shot that resulted from pushing.

The well coached Elizabethtown team scored twice in each of the last two quarters to wrap up the game. This was a tough defeat for Bucknell (2-2) to take at the hands of an Elizabethtown team (1-0) whom most Bucknell players would like to defeat more than any other team on their schedule.

Tomorrow at 3:00 p. m. on the home field the Bison booters take on Delaware. This is guaranteed to be a good game, for Bucknell is out to revenge a three to two loss from last season. Seniors Steve Flamhaft, Jack Woerner, Grant Watkins, Roger Mackey, Norm Edgett and Denny Sweetman are going to be out there to roll up a big score.

Freshman Soccer

Wednesday, October 13 was the date in which the first organized freshman soccer team in Bucknell's history played it's first scheduled game and was victorious in defeating Penn State 4-3.

Fall Intramurals Swing Into Gear

by John Manning

As October rolls around, all 13 fraternities attempt to get an early jump on the Pangburn trophy which was captured by Phi Kappa Psi on the last day of the season last year. It is early now but the games won or lost in the fall are as important as those won in May. Next week statistics on the freshmen and independent league will be available, but in the fraternity league KS is on top as games played Tuesday, October 13.

In soccer, LCA and KS lead league A with SX close behind. In the B league, SAE and PKP are presently at the top with DU close behind.

From soccer we move over to the handball leagues where TX and KDR dominate their respective leagues. Close behind KDR is KS and PGD. In the other league, SAM and LCA represent the only threat to the OXmen.

Over on the tennis courts there remain seven fraternities yet to be eliminated with SAM playing East College who drew a bye. SAE takes on DU while PGD meets PLT. In the fourth match KS takes on TKE who also drew a bye in their first match.

Sign-ups for cross country start on Wednesday, October 14 and end November 2. Eight sign-ups are needed for the race which will be held November 4 at 4:15

For intramural wrestling, sign-ups begin October 21 and end November 7. Eight sign-ups are needed for matches which begin Nov. 9.

The over-all fraternity standings as of Tuesday, October 13: 1. KS (77.5), 2. LCA (74.5), 3. SX (71), 4. PKD (69.5), 5. tie DU (66.5), SAE (66.5), 7. PLT (64.5), 8. tie PKP (64), KDR (64), 10. SAM (63.5), 11. TX (62.5), 12. SPE (55.5), 13. TKE (46).

—DRIVE CAREFULLY—
Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

Bison of the Week

by Joe Holmes

The third member of the Bison football team to receive Bison of the Week honors is their tremendous tackle Jim Brady. Jim has played three outstanding games so far this season and he was especially sharp last week in Bucknell's thrilling upset victory over the Bulls from Buffalo.

JIM BRADY

Ambler, Pennsylvania puts their claim in as Jim's home town. It was at Ambler High School that folks saw Brady letter three years as a tackle in football, three years as a guard in basketball and when spring rolled around Jim picked up three more varsity letters playing third base in baseball. Jim was a popular figure in high school as evidenced by the fact that his classmates elected him to serve as president of the senior class and vice president of the student government.

Brady, who stands 6' 2" and packs a solid 210 pounds on his frame, came to Bucknell in 1956 on a scholarship. After his excellent freshman year, he moved up to the big team in his sophomore year and played a good deal as an end. He lettered for the second time last year and this season, playing in his old position of tackle, will give him his third "B".

The 20 year old senior has played a big part in the Bison's success so far this season. He gives the team a man who is one of their fastest tackles in a long time. Brady plays hard on both offense and defense and he is always quick and alert.

Jim is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and has been their caterer for the past two years. He also plays basketball and softball for the house. He is a member of the ROTC Officer's Club and the Geology Club. He carries a 1.3 overall average in his major, Geology. When Jim graduates this June he will be commissioned as a 2nd. Lt. and he plans to serve three years in the U. S. Army.

Concerning last Saturday's game, Jim said, "We were naturally disappointed to give up those three last period touchdowns, but I think it will help us not to get overconfident. I know we will go all out and try to win against Rutgers on Saturday and, if we play good ball, I think we can do it."

The Bisons will run into a tough team in Rutgers, the defending league champs. But if they play the same brand of ball as they have so far this year, the outcome could give them their third victory in four outings. We wish big Jim and his teammates good luck, not only in this encounter, but in the rest of their games.

Infidelity of wives causes more divorces than faithlessness of husbands statistics show.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!*)

If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"

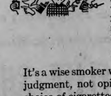
A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐

Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐

Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know only VICEROY has a *thinking man's filter*—the filter with more research behind it than any other . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only VICEROY has a *smoking man's taste.*

**If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!*

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Festivities Highlight 1959 Homecoming Weekend

Kingston Trio to Perform Tonight, Davis Gymnasium

Beginning the many events of Homecoming weekend will be the performance of the Kingston Trio tonight at 8:30 in Davis Gym. This group has been brought to Bucknell by the senior class.

The Kingston Trio was organized by Bob Guard, a graduate student at Stanford University, and Bob Shane arid Nick Reynolds, Menlo college students. Guard and Shane were reared in Hawaii, where they learned many native songs. Reynolds' father, a Navy captain, taught him songs from many lands. All three men play the guitar; Dave and Bob also play the banjo; and Nick adds the bongos and conga drums.

Since its founding in 1956, the Trio has had engagements in cities all over the United States including San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Honolulu, and many New England cities.

The Kingston Trio's three LP's: "The Kingston Trio," "The Kingston Trio at Large," and "The Kingston Trio . . . from the 'Hungry i'," are best sellers all over the country.

Their music is sung on key, and the lyrics are in good taste. The versatility is evident as the music goes from humorous to serious, from calypso to tender love songs. Each is delivered with the imagination and spirit that have brought the group tremendous acclaim. The feeling of the Trio toward its music is shown when Dave Guard says, "We want to make each song live."

All-Campus Ball To Feature Arter; Prizes Awarded

Wrapping up the Homecoming activities on Saturday will be the All-Campus Dance which will be held from 9:00 until 12:00 in Davis Gymnasium. Mal Arter and his orchestra will play for your dancing pleasure. Mr. Arter, class of 1949, is associated with WKOK radio station in Sunbury.

During the intermission program, the Queen and her Court will be escorted to the band stand and presented. Prizes will also be awarded to the winning Homecoming float entries and to the best women's dormitory or house decoration.

The intermission program will begin at 10 p. m. First on the program will be the Inter-fraternity Sing competition. Each fraternity will be allotted three minutes apiece

Judges for the contest will include Loey Lenhard, President of WRA; Maureen Lyon of the physical educaton department and two other faculty members.

for their actual singing. Announcement of the Homecoming awards will then follow and prizes will be presented to the winning float entries and to the best women's dorm decoration. Last on program is presentation of the 1959 Homecoming Queen and her court, who will be escorted down the middle of the floor to the music of the band. The Queen will then be presented with flowers from the Alumni. The inter-fraternity sing will conclude the intermission program.

The Dance is sponsored by the Alumni Association and is free of charge. Free refreshments will also be provided.

The prize presented by the Women's Recreation Association will be a trophy which will rotate from year to year among the winning houses.

JANE LYDMAN

JEANNE THOMAS

SHIRLEY HARVEY

LINDA MORRIS

Dormitories Decorate; Lawson Heads Parade Of Floats, Local Bands

The dorms and houses have chosen the following themes for their house decorations: Taylor, "Silent Knight, Holy Night;" Stephens, "Let's Unhorse a Victory;" Spanish, "Rub Out Rutgers;" Sixth Street, "Delighted He's Deknighted;" Seventh Street, "Even Shakespeare said Hold Back the Knight;" Owens, "Can the Knights;" Hunt, "Can the Cock!;" Harris, "We've smelled de-feat of Rutgers;" German, "Chop Down Rutgers;" Walker, "Tender is the Knight;" Spratt, "Beat;" Hulley, "Kazarium Krushes Knights;" French House, "Coupons Le Coq;" and Leiser House, "What Me Worry?"

Parade Marshall will be Cadet Colonel Robert Yoxtheimer of R. O. T. C. Kirby Lawson, who is a member of the battalion staff, is head of the student brigade and in charge of the parade itself. ROTC members will coordinate the movement of various bands and floats through a system of radios and walkie-talkies which will be set up. Along with the ten bands, the Pershing Rifles will also be marching. (See **Sound Off** for further information"

The parade itself will form in front of the Lewisburg High School and proceed up Market Street to Front Street. It will then turn left and encircle an entire block, coming out on Third Street and proceeding on Third Street until it comes to the square and cannon in front of Sigma Phi Epsilon House. The judges' stand will be on the corner of Third Street and Market. Judges themselves will include various members of the community. The parade will then turn right and continue up University Avenue, turning right and moving past Bucknell Hall to Walker Street. From there it will move up Moore Avenue, making the loop in front of Davis Gymnasium and from there proceeding to the stadium.

Parade Route

This Homecoming Parade will begin in downtown Lewisburg at 10:00 Saturday morning, following the alumni breakfast. Alumni and students will be able to view the parade on the Bucknell campus at Seventh and Moore Avenue at 10:45.

The Homecoming Queen, selected by a student vote from a group of eight coeds nominated by te four classes, will appear with her court in the parade along with officers of The General Alumni Association and borough officials.

As in the past, fraternities and sororities will enter floats and nine visiting high school bands plus the Bison Band will participate. Bands invited to march in the parade include: Annville, Central Dauphin, Hershey, Milton, Warrior Run, South Williamsport, Kinzer, and Wachtung Hills, N. J. The Lewisburg High School band will also march in the parade, but will not compete for prize money.

Float Themes

Each Homecoming float team has chosen a theme which centers around the winning of the Rutgers football game that afternoon. Delta Upsilon along with Leiser, Edwards, Carey Houses have as their theme "Iron Out Rutgers;" Kappa Delta Rho and Phi Mu have "Roll Over Rutgers;" Kappa Sigma, Third Bucknell Cottage, and Third Larison

(Continued on page 10.)

GAIL MARQUARDT

CAROL WALLACE

BETSY ANDERSON

MARY ALYCE HERMANY

Lydman, Thomas, Morris, Harvey Represent Classes

Adjectives "All-around" neatly sum up the eight candidates competing for the 1959 Homecoming Queen. The girls, who were nominated by their own class, share common interests in sports, music, as well as beauty. Janie Lydman was featured as a "Miss Touche" last year. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, her special interests include music, sports, and her farm in Livingston, N. Y. Jeanne Thomas, senior psychology major from Lancaster, is a member of Synchronettes and vice president of Phi Beta Pi. Junior Linda Morris serves as class secretary, is a member of KKG, and an earnest worker for the Handbook. She was the Engineers' choice for Queen in 1958. Elementary-Ed major, Shirley Harvey, hails from Scarsdale, N. Y. This summer she traveled throughout Europe and the Middle East. She has served in previous years as CA representative and social chairman of her house and belongs to Delta Delta Delta.

Sophomore representative, Gail Marquardt, is a transfer student from Bowling Green U. in Ohio where she was a member of the University choir. Gail is secretary-treasurer of German House; she makes most of her clothes and also enjoys sketching and modern drama. Carol Wallace, '62, is majoring in Spanish and psychology and is now Assistant Director of Spanish House, a Fireside Leader and member of Touche typing staff. A well seasoned traveler, Carol, a member of Kappa Delta, toured the world this summer before returning to her home in Afghanistan. She is an experienced skier. Freshman Betsy Anderson is already active in the Women's Glee Club and Chapel Choir. From Rockville Center, N. Y., Betsy was an officer in Honor Society and Hi-Y in high school. Competition for Queen is not something new for freshman Mary Alyce Hermany, who as "Miss Tamaqua" competed this summer for "Miss Pennsylvania State Laurel Queen" in Wellsboro. She was treasurer of her class last year as well as a cheerleader and associate editor of the school newspaper and yearbook. Golf is a favorite recreation for her.

The Queen and her court will ride in the Saturday morning parade, be presented at the Rutgers game, and be entertained as guests of honor at the Alumni Dance October 17.

Alumni Plan Meetings; J. Gathings, R. Haffner To Address Seminars

Homecoming on Saturday, October 17, will bring thousands of alumni and visitors to Lewisburg and the Bucknell campus for a gala weekend, highlighted by the football game with the powerful Scarlet of Rutgers University.

The Homecoming Committee, composed of faculty, students, administration and town representatives, is planning a program to attract one of the largest groups of alumni in recent years. Many alumni have already indicated their return to the campus as early as October 15.

Under Way Friday, October 16

Alumni Headquarters will be in the lobby of Davis Gymnasium where registration will get under way at 2:00 p. m. on Friday, October 16. Tickets for the buffet luncheon to be served in Davis Gymnasium on Saturday, at 11:30 a. m., will be available to alumni, students, faculty, parents and guests at the registration desks.

A meeting of the Athletic Advisory Committee will be held at the University Cafeteria at 12:30 p. m., on Friday, and in the evening, the Board of Directors of The General Alumni Association will meet for dinner and their annual Homecoming meeting. A pep rally and bonfire on the west side of Davis Gymnasium will be the highlight of the evening program.

An additional part of the Friday evening program will be a smoker for former Bison lettermen and male members of the Bison Club at the Lewisburg Club at 8:00 p. m.

The fun and festivities begin at 8:00 a. m. when all alumni meet at the Bison Club Breakfast to be held at the Lewisburg Club to get the latest dope on the team and enjoy good fellowship, story-swapping and the back-slapping of former classmates and friends.

Exciting Additions

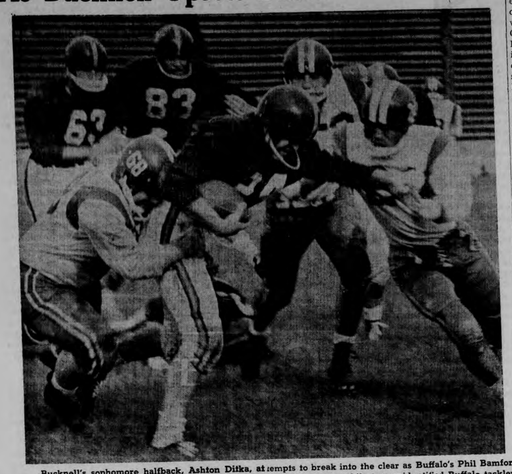
Two outstanding Alumni Seminars have been added to the Homecoming prgram. The seminars, open to alumni, students, faculty and the general public, will provide a continuing contact with the "academic world" for visiting alumni.

In the first seminar, Dr. James A. Gathings, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, will speak on the subject, "The Cold War: How Cold Now?" In analyzing the present international situation, Dr. Gathings plans to point out the consequences of the American foreign policy.

In the second seminar, Dr. Rudolph Haffner of the Department of

(Continued on page 10.)

Late Buffalo Rally Fails As Bucknell Upsets Bulls



Bucknell's sophomore halfback, Ashton Ditka, attempts to break into the clear as Buffalo's Phil Bamford holds on. The Bisons' John Sommers (63) and Jim Brady (83) move in while two unidentified Buffalo tacklers help Bamford.

by Pete Fritts

The Thundering Herd made it two for three this season with a 26-21 upset over the visiting Buffalo Bulls here at Memorial Stadium last Saturday. This sterling performance by the Odellmen catapulted them to fifth in the Lambert Cup race behind first place Delaware.

The Bisons entered the game opposing a much heavier and extremely overconfident Buffalo squad. Reverting from their usual wide open passing attack, they commenced to grind out short gains on the ground. Quarterbacks Paul Terhes and Rick Elliot employed a large assortment of running plays to penetrate the heavier Buffalo defensive line.

Throughout the first quarter the ball shuttled back and forth between both clubs. Early in the second period BU put together several successful short runs and finally broke into the scoring column. Ashton Ditka carried the remaining few yards to place the oranges and blue on top 6-0 after Brady's conversion attempt went wide to the right.

In the late minutes of the half the Bulls threatened by penetrating deep into Bucknell territory. With only seconds remaining the Bisons regained possession on their own 18 yard line. Time ran out before any attack could be launched. The score remained Bucknell 6 and Buffalo 0.

Kowalski kicked-off to open the second half and Terhes returned to the BU 44 yard line. On the second play from scrimmage Terhes hit Eachus for a 35 yard pass play. Ken Twiford ran 19 yards into paydirt to give the Odellmen a touchdown on 3 plays in a 55 yard drive. The conversion attempt was good when Paul Terhes crossed the goal line on an option pass or run play from 3 yards out.

Midway through the third period the Bisons started another touchdown drive which was climaxed by a 9 yard pass from Terhes to Melberger. This was the third different member of the backfield to score for BU. After Melberger's attempt for the extra point failed the Thundering Herd held a 20-0 lead throughout the remainder of the third period.

At this point there was no stopping the fired-up eleven as they again drove deep into Buffalo territory. A series of runs by quarterback Terhes off the option play brought the ball to the Bull 1 yard line. Terhes then scored on a quarterback sneak to put BU out in front 26-0. The score remained constant when Terhes was stopped attempting to add two more.

Buffalo scored three times in the final period on long pass plays. Up to this point it appeared as though the Bulls had definitely been slaughtered. However after Clayback ran 52 yards on a pass play from Guerrie. Maue then drove over to gain the extra points making the score 26-15 in favor of Bucknell. The Bulls scoring came to an end when Maue caught a 24 yard pass for Bukaty which was deflected by two of BU's defensive backs for six points.

The game ended with the Bisons in possession of the ball at midfield. This victory by the Odellmen puts Buffalo in eighth place in the Lambert Cup running. A win at the hands of Rutgers on Saturday would elevate the Bisons from their present position to fifth in this same Lambert Cup competition.

Bucknell 3-Game Statistics

Rushing	TC	YG	YL	NET
Twiford	24	156	0	156
Terhes	25	158	27	131
Ditka	26	106	6	100
Moncilovich	21	69	1	68
Melberger	16	65	4	61
Urch	11	40	1	39
Hettche	7	16	0	16
Malone	9	17	1	16
Elliott	12	37	25	12
Cosgrove	8	17	7	10
West	3	8	2	10
Reitzel	1	4	0	4
Totals	163	693	74	619
Passing	**PA**	**COM**	**INT**	**NET**
Terhes	47	22	3	243
Elliott	6	3	0	35
West	2	0	0	0
Totals	55	25	3	278

Total Offense—Terhes leads with 374.

MAC CHAMPS TESTED SATURDAY

This Saturday a rejuvenated Bucknell football squad (2-1), fresh from their 26-21 upset of Buffalo, is engaged in one of their stiffest tests of the young season. Rutgers University (3-0), 1958 Middle Atlantic Champions and the nation's scoring leader, will tangle with the Bisons in an important league battle, that could prove if the Bisons are to be a strong threat in league competition. Rutgers leads in the over-all series 3 games to 2.

The Scarlet under head coach John Stiegman have not demonstrated their overpowering offense in the early season games. Last season their all-American tailback, Billy Austin, was their offensive leader as they led the nation in scoring with a 33.4 per game average. Princeton, Connecticut, and Colgate have provided their early season opposition, and the Scarlet have had scares in each game. An early touchdown gave them a narrow 8-6 decision over Princeton; a late rally decisioned Connecticut 20-8, and they narrowly edged Colgate this past weekend 15-12 after holding a 15-0 lead at the three quarter mark.

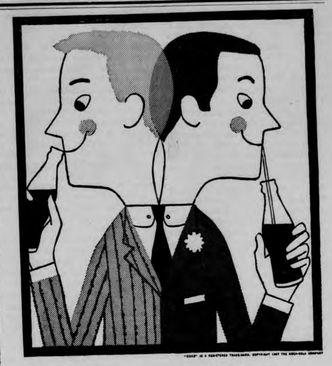
Many experts predicted the Scarlet would be stronger, and the fact that 26 of 27 lettermen have returned should be enough for another winning season. Heading up the list of returnees is Bob Simms, a 6-3, 210 end, a 1958 all-MAC selection, who hauled in 33 passes last season. Other outstanding linemen are end Joe Martinak; tackles Jud Pahls and Bill Pulley, both Pennsylvania boys hailing from Mahanoy City and Bethlehem; guards Paul Gustin from Harrisburg and Bob Clark, and senior center Armand Glassman.

Among the Scarlet's early season surprises has been Paul Mullert, a senior 175 pound halfback from Wayne, N. J., who was not considered one of their top lettermen. Mullert scored both touchdowns in the Colgate victory, one a 47 yard run in the third quarter. He also kicks extra points. Bill Wolff, an understudy to Austin in '58 is still another offensive element in Rutgers overall attack. Halfback Arnie Byrd, a speedster at 164 pounds and fullback Jim Rogers are additional threats. Sophomore Steve Simms, brother of captain Bob Simms, has also done a good job in the first three games. Simms is a 6-1, 205 pound line buster that quite naturally hails from the same town as his brother, Charleston, W. Va.

The term "must game" can be applied to this tussle as far as both squads are concerned. A large homecoming crowd-it is hoped will help the Bisons in their attempt to reverse last season's outcome when Rutgers walloped the Bisons, 57-12.

MAC standings: Delaware (2-0), Bucknell (1-0), Rutgers (010), Lafayette (1-1), Lehigh (1-1), Muhlenberg 1-1, Temple (0-1), Gettysburg (0-2).

In an important Middle Atlantic game this week in addition to the Rutgers-Bucknell match, Lafayette meets Temple, while non-league action finds Delaware playing host to New Hampshire, Lehigh meeting Tufts, Lebanon Valley at Muhlenberg and Albright at Gettysburg. It is not one of the busier weeks for the MAC, since most of the conference teams are tuning up for the weeks ahead. Several crucial tilts are coming up October 24 when Lehigh travels to New Brunswick, N. J. to meet Rutgers and Bucknell is host to Lafayette. The following week, October 21 will see the MAC league's two co-favorites, Delaware and Rutgers fighting toe to toe at New Brunswick.



Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vous?

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

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WILDROOT CREAM-OIL

KEEPS HAIR GROOMED LONGER!

MAKES HAIR FEEL STRONGER!

"Surface" Hair Tonics

Penetrating Wildroot Cream-Oil

"Surface" hair tonics merely coat your hair. When they dry off, your hair dries out. But the exclusive Wildroot Cream-Oil formula *penetrates* your hair. Keeps hair groomed longer... makes hair feel stronger than hair groomed an ordinary way. There's no other hair tonic formula like it.

MAKE HAIR OBEY ALL DAY WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL!

TANG! New breakfast drink you can keep in your room!

EARLY ELLEN: I get up so early to study that a glass of TANG tides me over until breakfast. It's delicious—and wakes you up better than a cold shower.

ALWAYS HUNGRY HAL: I'm a before-and-after-meal TANG man: It really fills in where fraternity food leaves off. Buy two jars. Your friends need vitamin C, too!

LAST MINUTE LOUIE: A fast TANG and I can make it through class... 'til I have time for breakfast. Fast? All you have to do is add to cold water and stir.

DEAD BEAT DON: I have to put in a lot of hours on my Lit. But since I have TANG on my bookshelf it really keeps me going even through the longest hours.

NEW! INSTANT! Just mix with cold water!

MORE VITAMIN C THAN ORANGE JUICE!

A product of General Foods Kitchens

GET TANG FOR YOUR BOOKSHELF SOON

TANG has real wake-up taste, more vitamin C than fresh or frozen orange or grapefruit juice. *Plus* vitamin A. TANG keeps without refrigeration so you can keep TANG right in your room.

WANTED: Characters and captions for campus TANG-ites (like above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay $25 for every entry used. Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

Hitch-Hiking Tour Lends Realistic View Of Europe

by Barb Krauns

Possibly one of the most interesting aspects of spending one's junior year abroad is the opportunities available for travel. Of course, it is not being implied that the interest in living and studying in a foreign culture is little more negligible. In both cases, the opportunity of a comparison of national customs and characteristics was, for me, the most profitable part of my year in Europe.

My usual mode of travel, hitch-hiking, increased the possibilities of acquaintance with a large number of interesting people and entertaining situations. I hasten to interject here that female hitch-hiking does not have the connotation in Europe that is generally associated with it in the United States.

A few outstanding personalities and incidents, though still indicative of the adventure of the entire year, are uppermost in my mind whenever I think of my travels. One of these is my short acquaintance with an Italian cinema and singing idol.

My traveling companion and I were hitih-hiking on the auto-strada just north of Pisa to Florence. An unpretentious Fiat stopped, and the two men inside indicated that we could have a ride with them. Since neither of the men could speak English and only a few words of French (the only language I could get by with), our conversation was naturally limited and uncertain. The driver of the car, after a rather fruitless exchange of vocal sounds, mistakenly ascertained that I was from New York City.

"Oh," he said, "Per-ree Co-mo Show!"

I wondered how the Perry Como Show came to be televised in Italy, but I merely smiled pleasantly to avoid saying anything. A few miles further along, my driver tried again.

"I am a seen-ger."

"Oh," I politely responded, not particularly impressed. "What do you sing?"

After some more meaningless exchanges, he realized what I meant, and sometime later I understood his answer, pop songs. The other man then shuffled through a mass of papers in the dashboard, producing autographed pictures of one Claudio Villa and some press clippings about the film he was currently making in Florence. Because I had never heard of the said Claudio Villa, I was still not impressed.

Traffic Jams and Autographs

However, the picture changed when we arrived in Florence. The policemen held up traffic so we could pass quickly, and people stopped to wave, smile, and stare. He stopped at his office to find us a cheap pensione, and people mobbed him to get his autograph. The next stop was at his garage, where the same thing occurred. He exchanged the Fiat for a large, new, huge American car, and we proceeded in style to our pensione.

The owner of the pensione was somehow connected with Claudio's future, so the next morning we had a ride to the Piazza Michaelangelo, where the film was being produced. During a break, Claudio spotted us in the crowd and came over to continue our strange conversational attempts. The crowd surged around as fered us cigarettes and strained to fered us cigarettes, and strained to hear every word. I'm afraid they were disappointed because not many words were intelligible.

Casually mentioning the incident to subsequent Italian acquaintances produced an awesome reaction. So, of course, we made good use of the story whenever we were in Italy.

An equally interesting adventure, though one of a very different sort, happened to us in Spain when we naively bought third class tickets on a train from Barcelona to Valencia. We began to realize our predicament when we saw the almost frightening spectacle of struggling humanity in the third class compartments. Pushing our way into the melee, we were lucky enough to find two seats. Each compartment iconsisted of ten people on hard, wooden benches. with the rest of the people and baggage overflowing into the narrow aisle running aiongside.

The baggage varied from the customary packed lunches accompanied by wine skins and water bottles to large straw cases with garments of various description peeking through cracks.

National Differences

National differences were strongly illustrated by the presence of a young German couple in our compartment. They conversed quietly, while the Spaniards argued, sang, laughed, and talked in alternating tones of cheerfulness and anger. At lunchtime, the Germans quietly removed neat sandwiches and oranges from their knapsacks. These miraculous knapsacks, incidentally, contained in neat compartments, not only wearing apparel, but also all sorts of efficient dining impliments and other necessities of travel. The rest of the people, on the other hand, casually produced huge concoctions of spicy meat in French sandwich form and great varieties of fruit and drink from strange looking sacks and bags. While the German couple carefully returned the wrapped-up scraps to their knapsacks, the others casually strewed the remains on the floor or out the window. Of course, these extremes of behavior may be exaggerated or wrongfully construed, but certainly the distinctions between nationalities are apparent in the general atmosphere.

As the trip progressed, the people attempted conversation with us, trying to share their gaiety, jokes, and remarks, to make strangers comfortable. Because we were strangers they were interested in us and did not hesitate to show their interest although shyness was evident. Some of the men in another compartment, knowing we were strangers, attempted a Flamenco dance in the overcrowded aisles. They were aided by numerous well-wishers with rhythmic hand-clapping and chanting. As they grew bolder, they clustered around us asking questions and teaching Spanish phrased through a drafted interpreter from another car. At the end of the journey we left the garbage-strewn train in a tired but contented frame of mind. But my skirt was still a bit damp because the little girl sitting next to me and neglected to use the ladies' room.

I neglected to mention that our train was a "rapido" so it only took us over 11 hours to go approximately 250 miles. But the view of the Spanish coastline and our fellow passengers completely alleviated what could have been a tedious journey.

Our trip back with an Italian acrobat as driver is another story and so is the wonderful French couple from the Basque; our ride in a Volkswagon pumpernickel truck; an Irish comedian; a London doctor; a Yugoslavian diplomat; an Italian communist; a party in Munich with Gregory Corso, a beatnik American poet; a Swiss businessman; a Belgian painter; following a tour bus in East Berlin with three Canadians; hosteling through Scotland; and so on and on and on; for the above are only a few of the wonderful memories I have brought back to the United States.

The telephone directory for Tirana, capital of Albania, contains only 19 pages and 400 names, although the city's population is about 150,000.

SOUND OFF

by Joel Berger

For the fourth consecutive year, the Bucknell R. O. T. C. Department is going to have the full responsibility for the execution and administration of the Traditional Homecoming Parade. Colonel Lewis T. Martin, PMS&T of Bucknell ROTC is to act as the Chairman of the Parde Committee.

Directly under Colonel Martin is Brigade Commander Cadet Colonel Robert L. Yoxheimer who will serve as Parade Marshall. However, the one student who should be given the most credit for organizing and administering the details for the parade is Cadet Lt. Colonel E. Kirby Lawson III, the Brigade S-3. Kirby, in close contact with Cadet Captain Turner Hall has arranged a route and order for this year's parade which should be not only efficient, but should be fair to all concerned.

As usual, there will be a review of floats and bands with the local Chamber of Commerce providing a reviewing stand outside the Federal Building on the corner of Third and Market streets. The reviewing board will be made up of both people from the local Chamber of Commerce and certain alumni officials. Students are advised to locate themselves somewhere on Loomis Street, or Moore Avenue for the best view of the proceedings as they pass.

The parade this year is made up of six divisions each under the direct control of Bucknell ROTC Officers. They are as follows:

Division I led by Cadet Major George Bushyeager: Bucknell Band, Parade Marshall, Colors, Pershing Rifles, Bucknell University Cheerleaders.

Division II led by Cadet Major Courtney Fritts: Lewisburg High School Band, Homecoming Queen and her Court, Rutgers University Band, Alumni Officials, Borough Officials.

Division III led by Cadet Major William Kinkaid: Milton High School Band, Float No. 1, Sigma Chi-Alpha Chi Omega, Float No. 2, Phi Gamma Delta-Delta Delta Delta, Wachung Hills High School Band, Float No. 3, Kappa Delta Rho-Phi Mu, Float No. 4, Swartz Hall-Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Division IV led by Cadet Major Robert Daggett: South Williamsport High School Band, Float No. 5, West College-Pi Beta Phi, Float No. 6, Theta Chi-1st BU Cottage, 2nd BU Cottage and 2rd Larison, Warrior Run High School Band, Float No. 7, TKE-Delta Zeta, Float No. 8, Lambda Chi Alpha-Alpha Phi.

Division V led by Cadet Major Terry Thesieres: Annville High School Band, Float No. 9, Sig Ep-Kappa Kappa Gamma, Float No. 10, Phi Psi-2nd Larison, Central Dauphin High School Band, Float No. 11, Phi Lam-3rd and 4th Larison, Float No. 12, S. A. E.-Independent Women.

Division VI led by Cadet Major William Hayes: M. S. Hershey High School Band, Float No. 13, Kappa Sig-3rd BU Cottage and 3rd Larison, Float No. 14, SAM-Kappa Delta, Pequa Valley High School Band. Foat No. 15, DU-Leiser House, Edwards House, Carey House.

Despite the long hours necessary to perform the task of organizing this mammoth parade, the R. O. T. C. Brigade has once again shown their willingness to cooperate to the utmost to make this first Homecoming with Rutgers a memorable one.

For Distinctive Dining

The Gay 90's Inn

On The Square — Northumberland, Pa.

For Reservations — Greenwood 3-9081

Daily—Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 P.M.

Sunday 12:00 Noon to 8:00 M.

THE GREEK LINE

SORORITY AND FRATERNITY NEWS

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Just four days after the advent of the school year the Sammy social season got off to a rousing start. The traditional pre-Hershey party with the SAE's featuring the music of Maynard McKissick was a huge success. That following Wednesday the Sammies entertained their dates at the first of many guest meals and social parties to be held this year.

Last Saturday evening the Sammies held their first rushing open house. The highlight of the evening was the music of a Rock 'n Roll band formed by the sophomores.

Intramurals, the Sammies defeated the Theta Chi's in tennis. Our varsity athletes include co-captain Steve Flamhaft and goalie Howie Levine, both on the varsity soccer team, and Mike Goldstein and Irwin Conner of the varsity football team.

Preparations are now under way for a successful Homecoming weekend. This year the Sammies are looking forward with great anticipation to working on the float with the KD's. The house will feature the music of Joe Nardone on Friday night and Alphonso Britt on Saturday night. Also planned for the weekend is a post game social party, a buffet dinner on Saturday and a bruich Sunday morning.

KAPPA SIGMA

Bob Clopp, Kent Wilkinson, Bob Marcus, Bob Reynolds, Tom Griffeth, Pete Moore, Jack Shedlock, Vince Russo, Bob Wadhams, and Duffy Grove were activated in ceremonies held last Friday night.

Don Lefever, Bill Moore, Bob Ross, Dick Payne, Hank Marsh, and Ray Schoeberlein are our new pledges.

The brothers enjoyed the company of many of the freshman girls at the annual freshman tea which was given last Sunday afternoon. The Rhampton Beamish Sextet entertained our guests with a few folk songs.

We are preparing the house for the parties that will be given this weekend. The Garden State Five will once more entertain our alumni and guests.

KAPPA DELTA

Last Tuesday, the KD's retreated from the books and spent an enjoyable evening procrastinating at Cowan. Thursday night, the Sig's rolled out their blue and white carpet and were our hosts for a social party and dinner. This week will be another busy one as the chapter works with the Sammies on our Homecoming float, and makes final plans for re-decorating the suite (which will have its "new look" by Thanksgiving).

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

For the KKG's the first few days back at Bucknell were busy ones, spent catching up on all the news of summer. On Tuesday, October 6, we celebrated our return to the campus with a get-together in the orchard, where, to the accompaniment of Jane Lydman's ukelele, the Kappa's picnicked on hot dogs and potato salad.

Our thoughts then turned to the busy semester ahead, and, of course, to the Homecoming Weekend festivities. Everyone is looking forward to welcoming back the alum's at a Homecoming tea to be held in the Kappa suite following the football game on Saturday. Chairman of the tea is Nancy Dwyer.

Preparations for decorating a Homecoming float with Sigma Phi Epsilon are under way.

Due for congratulations are Jane Lydman and Linda Morris, candidates for Homecoming Queen!

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Phi Lambda Theta had its first open house for freshmen on October 10. Entertainment was supplied by the brothers and the party was a great success.

This Homecoming Weekend has promise of a big one for the Phi Lam's. The brothers along with girls from third and fourth Larison will be busy decorating the float for the Homecoming parade; on Friday night there will be a dance with the music supplied by John D'alexander and his band. On Saturday there will be a social party, buffet supper, and a party in the evening.

PHI MU

Phi Mu began the new semester in a lighter vein this year. On September 29, the sorority was the guest of her local patroness club at Cowan for the annual patroness picnic. After a dinner of southern fried chicken corn pudding and layer cake the sisters thanked the ladies for their work with an informal song fest conducted by Jean MacMurry, the sorority song leader.

With homecoming so very close at hand, our thoughts have turned to our float. Last Friday afternoon, the Phi Mu's and Kappa Delta Rho's began preliminary work on the float during an informal party held at the KDR house.

Saturday night, the sisters held their first retreat of the year out at Cowan. Although the retreat was primarily intended to be a "let's get acquainted again" affair, many concrete things were discussed, chief among these our entry in the homecoming parade competition.

Phi Mu was very proud last week of one of her sisters, Priscilla Telesky. Pris, former language assistant of Spanish House and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Sigma Delta Pi, was the recipient of the Phi Mu Epsilon Scholarship Fraternity Prize. This prize is given annually to that person attaining "the highest grade in regular college mathematics up to and including integral calculus." Later in the week another sister, Ann Harms, was asked to join Kappa Delta Epsilon, the national women's education honorary.

ALPHA PHI

The last two weeks have been very busy ones for the Alpha Phis! The round of cozies and such affairs began on October 1 when a Bring-a-Friend cozy was held in the suite.

The following Tuesday, the Alpha Phi's were visited by their district governor, Mrs. Slaughter; alumnae representative, Mrs. Stanley; and representative of the Wilmington alumnae, Mrs. O'Conner. These guests were welcomed with a cozy given for them and the patronesses on Tuesday afternoon. From then until their departure on Friday morning, life for the Phis was one round of interviews and meetings.

On Friday evening, Alpha Phi continued the socializing spirit with a pizza party for the sisters and their guests.

(Continued on page 10.)

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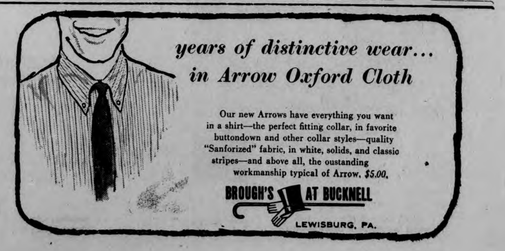

FROSH URGED TO WEIGH FRATERNITY DECISION

By Bill Jacobson

Fraternities held their first open-houses of the year last weekend, and from now until rushing freshman will be investigating and going to many different houses every week-end. Perhaps the freshman already have an idea in mind as to the type of house they'd like to belong to; perhaps they intend to find out in the next few months.

Many things should be taken into consideration when deciding what fraternity, if any, to join. One item is the national reputation in the case of those fraternities which have chapters at other schools. This is absolutely no criteria on which to base a decision. Many houses which have excellent national reputations do not enjoy any prestige on your particular campus, and at the same time a local chapter may be far better than another chapter of the same fraternity at Penn State, for instance. Your best bet is to stick to the campus you're on and measure the house of your choice against other houses on this same campus, disregarding any preconceived notions. Another factor is the constant changing of houses. A house which a friend of yours was a member of in 1952 may be completely different today. Not only physically, but in the people who belong as well. It is best to again judge for yourself, after you have met and spoken to as many people in as many different houses as possible.

National Or Local?

Another factor which bothers freshman is the question of whether to join a national or a local fraternity. There are advantages to both. In a national you enjoy the comfort of knowing that you belong to a nation-wide organization that is obliged to show you hospitality wherever you go. You have the large financial backing of a national organization, plus the obvious advantages of their larger public relations and publicity program. There are smokers and conventions and many obvious advantages. The disadvantages are mainly the cost of belonging to a national, which turns over a certain percentage of its income to the central office. Also, individual houses may have different ideas as to membership and constitutional policies, and these must be cleared by the national before action may be taken. You have no doubt heard many cases of a chapter that had to resign from the national because they wished to take a pledge of a different race or religion than the national allowed. In a national you are subject to the pressures and prejudices of the national constitution, and are not free to act as a seperate body in many cases. In a local you make your own rules and know exactly where your money is being spent since you decide yourself on what to spend it on. The initiation fees are generally lower and the cost of room and board is far less. This can be proven by examining last year's red freshman fraternity handbook, which gave a price comparison for membership in all the houses at Bucknell. Once again, however, because a local has fewer alumni and no financial aid from outside, its financial position is seldom as secure as a national fraternity.

In a local, also, despite the notion that you have no place to go on other campuses when visiting, you will find that local fraternities on other campuses will gladly reciprocate and put another independent member up for a weekend or whatever. National fraternities do not always practice this reciprocal hospitality custom either. Last year many Bucknellians went down to Florida for the Easter holidays. They found that other chapters of their own national refused to put them up for a variety of reasons, and this happens often.

House Reputations

One thing about fraternities that most freshman are not aware of at first is the fact they are all basically composed of different types of people who have joined different houses in an effort to be with other people of their own kind. When you are an upperclassmen you will realize this. Houses are known as "jock" houses, "animal" houses, "prep-school" houses, "party" houses, "weak" houses, etc. Each house has its own reputation and its own stereotyped impression in the minds of other houses. It is wise to fully investigate from as many sources as possible the kind of fraternity which you have been going to or are interested in.

Once you join a house the reputation of the house is your reputation and you're stuck with it. This is not always obvious to freshman, for many houses try to conceal their extremities and point out their advantages during rushing. It is wise to look behind the facade (and a facade it is—down other fraternities if they can do it without being caught.

Later on in the year many houses resort to the unfair means whereby they tell you that you have been accepted as a possible pledge and insist on knowing immediately whether you will accept or not. This form of dirty rushing places you in an awkward position and is very unfair to other houses you may have selected you also, but are abiding by the I.F.C. rules. You are not obligated to tell a fraternity whether you are going to join or not until you get the bid and do—or do not show up at the designated meal. They'll make it hot for you alright, but remember, don't be snowed into anything.

Pledge Period

Another point of view is the pledge period. Exactly what do you have to do during it? It is very wise to find out now, before it's too late. Every house will tell you that it's a lot of fun and that it builds character and strengthens the pledge class. This is open to a great deal of debate. There are many other ways to build character than the ways that fraternities go about it. Most of these pledging practices, and this is even more so during hell week, are immature and childish. They do nothing but humiliate the individual and make little use of his intellectual or practical capacities. Hard work never hurt anyone, but some of the hard work the actives go to to think up barbarian and stupid stunts for their pledges would put Frankenstein to shame. Find out exactly what the fraternity policy on hazing is very carefully before you join. Some have a great deal, some have none. All will try to make light of it, but four months from now when you have a great deal of studying to do and were up at four in the morning washing the blinds in the house (were washed the night before by some other poor soul) you'll wish you had looked into it more carefully.

This brings up another point—how much time do you have to devote to your house during pledging and afterwards? Would you want to live there after you are pledged? Can you afford the time, let alone the money? Many fraternities demand a great deal of time and enthusiasm from their pledges, and rightly so. They insist that you attend all social functions, often dictate your clothing and dress, dates and hours, and in other ways run your life. At one house they actually cut your hair for you. You will be expected to put aside studies (although they'll insist that this is not true) and get down to the house more often to "meet the brothers," whether they want to meet you or not. Again, however, if you are in academic difficulties, there is no one more willing to help you and tutor you than your fraternity brother, and this is good to remember. Many houses have tutoring and study programs, and this is an excellent aid to the mediocre student who has trouble planning his study hours.

Food and Social Life

The last two items are the food and social life. Frankly, the food the University provides is horrible. Rationalize all you want, but fraternity food is far better than cafeteria-style food any day. As far as social life is concerned, especially for the student without a car, the fraternity is the only answer. The

(Continued on page 10.)

the DRIVATE EYE

by

Camie Schwieger & Anne Wagner

MARRIED:

Don Culver, SAE, 61 to Mary Balfor; Harry Waddington, SAE, '61 to Nancy Lindig.

ENGAGED:

Pete Nash, LCA, Colgate, to Diane Engelson; Doug Forsyth, PGD, to Arlene Kelly, KKG; Mark Petersen, LCA to Jane Schnebel, '58.

PINNED:

Lee Steininger, PGD to Karen Lewis; Al Duff, PGD to Penny Sine, KD; Brooks Passmore to Dick McNeal, NLD, Grove City College; Bob Hopper, SPE, '60 to Nancy Boyer, AXO; Ray Edmeads, SPE, '59 to Joan Fullerton; Mike Nagy, TC, '62 to Peg Hill, '63; Dave Paton, SX, '61 to Anne Fitzsimmons; Dick Nisch, SX, '61 to Joyce Bacus; Dick Warner, DU to Eunice Kent, DDD, Syracuse.

DINNER:

Phi Psi—Lynn Brinsfield, Betty Willis, Jo Davico, Lu Pomeroy, Rachael Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Bollinger.

DU—Fred Bioren '59, Lu Haigh, Kathy Crosset, Bill Daggs '59, Debbie Milton, Wilma Schatzle, Diane Collins, Roger Duerkson '59, Irene Wisner, Patty George, Gail Marquard, Linda Lieberman.

PLT—Bill Caul, Dottie Swank, Carol Spath.

SAE—Val McCarthy, Mary Linn Grossman, John Youky '59, Barbara Neil, Norm Davies '59, Mr. and Mrs. J. Link.

SX—Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hiliard, Kappa Delta sorority, Mrs. Fred Kaiser, Mrs. Dick Fruit.

KS—Pat Stark, Carol Baay, Joan Lippencott.

TX—Spiros Jannides, Sue Alisch, Dick Kerschner, Phyllis Todd, Mary Landis, Dick Irwin, Ed Arnold.

PGD—Mrs. Anna Stoughton, Mr. Charles Stamm, Elizabeth Martin, Miss Bobbi Walcott, Dana Rodgers, William Erdahl, Jeanne Thomas, Peggy Hollinshead, Buzzy Martin, Barb Zigenfus, Mr. and Mrs. Riebert, Arlene Kelly, Nancy and Kim Gillier, Janet Priestley, Jefferson Nursing School; Debbie Debus, Muhlenberg.

SAE—Daisy Crane, Lynne Schubert, Bob Simpkins '59.

ACTIVATION: THETA CHI:

John Villani, Al Henderson, Mike Nagy, Bill Dunnenberg, Bob Bolte, Roger Braun, Dave Windes, Bob Ziemer, Al Stromberg, Roger Wagner, Dick Pietschmann, Lindsay Volkening, Chuck Beaujon, Dave Kuhlman.

. . . Letter

(Continued from page 2)

imagination at Bucknell, and is campaigning against the "Organization Man" type of personality. In his next column could he not suggest how Bucknell stuents will be able to achieve this in the light of the present conservative school policy. It certainly won't be accomplished by some girls carrying pocketbooks, and others saying hello instead of hi.

Have him explore the workings of our student organizations and the schools activity set-up, so that he can express a deeper understanding to his readers about the ROTTEN THINGS that go on around here. His disapproval of the R. O. T. C. department can go deeper than just that of a person who hated marching. Mr. Greenberg, this is my suggestion, your column has far-reaching potential, it is the kind of blunt criticism this campus has needed for a long time, but do not just mock those situations which are known campus jokes anyway—investigate deeper into the things you wish to improve and bring your column out of the cheap level of its first writing.

Yours,
Robert Davis

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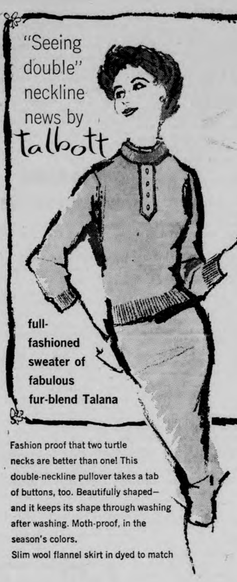

full-fashioned sweater of fabulous fur-blend Talana

Fashion proof that two turtle necks are better than one! This double-neckline pullover takes a tab of buttons, too. Beautifully shaped—and it keeps its shape through washing after washing. Moth-proof, in the season's colors.

Slim wool flannel skirt in dyed to match

The Lyons Shop

. . . Floats

(Continued from page 5.)

have "Wreck Rutgers;" Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Phi have "Shaft the Knight;" Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Delta Delta have "Bison Beatniks don't Dig Mack the Knife;" Phi Kappa Psi and Second Larison have "There'll Be No Dorm For This Knight;" Phi Lambda Theta, Third and Fourth Larison have "Swamp'em;" and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Independent Women have "Bisons Check Rutgers."

Attention Upperclass Women!

Tryouts for women other than freshmen, who are interested in singing in the Women's Glee Club will be held until October 29. Those interested please make an appointment at the office of the Music Department.

Sigma Alpha Mu and Kappa Delta have "Drag-in the Knights;" Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi Omega have "Spear'em, can't Spare 'em;" Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma have "S. U. Sails Ahead;" Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Zeta have "We're Armed For Victory;" Theta Chi, First and Second Cottage, and Second Larison have "Veni Vidi Vici;" Swartz Hall and Alpha Sigma Alpha have "Roast Rutgers;" and West College and Pi Beta Phi have "Ruffle Rutgers." Floats will be no higher than 14 feet from street to the top.

Cash Awards

The Lewisburg Chamber of Commerce will provide cash awards for he prize winning floats and bands as in former years. Announcements of the winners will be made during the football game and the awards will be directed at the All-Campus Dance.

In addition, the Citizens' Electric Co. will present specially designed plaques to the participating high school bands. The bands will be served box luncheons following the parade and will be the guests of the University at the football game.

Judging Saturday

Along with the floats, the decoration of the various women's houses and dormitories will add color and excitement to the Weekend. The decorations will be judged Saturday morning on their originality, effort and appropriateness of theme. A prize will be awarded to the first place winner at the Dance that evening. Judges will include one student and three faculty members.

. . . Alum Meetings

(Continued from page 5)

Biology will talk about "Higher Education Tomorrow: Quality or Price Only?" He will discuss some of the underlying problems of higher education and the measures we are prepared to take to cope with these problems successfully. His illustrations will be drawn primarily from the area of science and science teaching. Immediately prior to Dr. Haffner's lectures, Dr. John W. Rice, who has recently retired from the Biology Department after over 40 years of distinguished teaching service, will present to the University a portrait of Dr. Nelson F. Davis. It may be noted that Dr. Davis was Professor of Biology at Bucknell from 1898 to 1938, and this portrait was financed by a fund created by his friends.

At 11:30 a. m. students and faculty meet alumni at the All-Alumni Luncheon. The Bison Band, majorettes and cheer leaders will put everyone in first class shape for the game. There will be no speeches at the luncheon—just lunch and fun.

Following luncheon at 1:30 p. m. (D. S. T.) will be the outstanding highlight of the day—the football game with the Scarlet of Rutgers. Last year Billy Austin and company from Rutgers put on quite a Homecoming show at a jam-packed stadium in New Brunswick. This year, head coach Bob Odell plans to reverse the tables, but they are counting heavily on you to help root the team on to victory.

The queen and her court will be especially honored at the half-time ceremonies of the game. Dr. Charles F. Fox, Jr., M. D., '31, president of the General Alumni Association, will make the presentations.

The Bison Roundup, a reception for alumni, students, and their guests, will be held in Davis Gymnasium immediately after the game. University officials, faculty and local alumni will be on hand to greet Homecoming visitors. The roundup is in charge of Jere B. Bates, '15, president of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Union County. Refreshments will be served.

A dinner for Bucknell engineers is planned for Saturday evening at 6:00 p. m., at the Lewisburg Club.

Davis Gymnasium will also be the scene of an all-campus dance starting at 9:00 p. m. Mal Arter, '49, and his band will play.

. . . Baltimore

(Continued from Page 1.)

PETER H. ADLER

Theatre since its formation in 1949 when he started as a coach. In 1956 he was named its conductor. He directed **The Marriage of Figaro** and **Madama Butterfly** on the NBC Opera Tour and has appeared with the New York City Center and several other opera and orchestral groups. Mr. Grossman made his first appearance with the Baltimore Symphony during the 1955-56 season and has appeared each year since then.

Irwin To Attend Four Day Conclave

Raymond K. Irwin, director of Placement Bureau, will attend the four-day conference of the Middle Atlantic Placement Officer's Association, October 20-23, at Buckhill Falls, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Irwin, a past president of the association, is presently serving as chairman of the finance committee and is a member of the organization's program committee.

The association is this year celebrating its Tenth Anniversary and has selected as its conference theme "Placement in an Era of Increased College Enrollment." Dr. Robert Johnson, chancellor of Temple University will be the keynote speaker.

Approximately 300 business and industrial personnel executives and 125 placement officers from colleges and universities in the Middle Atlantic area are expected to attend.

Mr. Irwin recently returned from a meeting of the Philadelhpia Clearing House Association, where the recruiting and training of college graduates for the banking field was discussed.

. . . Fraternities

(Continued from Page 9.)

independents (and I speak mostly for the men students in this and in all other respects of of this article) have very little organized activity. The dance for Homecoming and the recent meeting publicized in last week's issue of this paper are the first of that kind in many years. It is a wonderful step in the right direction and, if carried out and improved, will make a tremendous difference in the Bucknell social life. When you have a girl up from out of town or if it's only a party after a football game, you're almost lost without a fraternity. Bucknell is a big fraternity school, and the school would be lost without them, not only socially, but financially as well. (Where would the school put almost three hundred men if there were no fraternity houses?) Then again, if you wish to be an individual, wish to go where you want and when you want, and don't want some wise-aleck sophomore, who, because he's a grade ahead of you, thinks he can run your life while you're a pledge, then the fraternity is not the place for you to go.

Don't let them whitewash it or paint a nice picture for you. Before you join the fraternity of your choice or decide to remain an independent, talk to an adult who is objective about the whole thing. Talk to as many fraternity people as possible from all kinds of houses and try to get them to be as candid and honest as possible. Talk to honest independents, social members of the various houses, pledges, actives, and even your hall counselor, although it's highly unlikely that he will be objective, although he will try to give that impression. Talk to faculty members—most of them dislike fraternities. Find out why. Talk to your adviser. He has far more important things for you to bother him with, but question him none the less. Bring it up in Freshman Fireside meetings and give it a great deal of thought. To join or not to join—what to join—in the way of fraternities is one of the biggest questions you will face at Bucknell, so give yourself plenty of time. Ignore physical appearances, smiling faces, and beware of trick questions. Be polite but inquiring, and when your mind is made up, when you think you are doing the right thing —don't let anybody discourage you or think for you. They'll try. Remember, in the long run it's you who will be sorry or happy—so think for yourself.

. . . Greek Line

(Continued from Page 8.)

Saturday the group celebrated International Founder's Day. Alpha Phi was founded at Syracuse University on October 10, 1872, and the ceremonies in honor of this event were held in the suite.

As if all this activity was not enough, a picnic was given for Alpha Phi by the patronesses Tuesday, October 13.

SIGMA CHI

The Sigs proudly announce the pledging of eight new members: Jim Royal, Lansdowne, Pa.; Ed Beach, Piermont, N. Y.; Bob DeCamp, Plainfield, N. J.; John Meinert, Summit, N. J.; Jack Winslow, Baldwin, N. Y.; Bob Steinmetz, Ewing, N. J.; Al Hartley, Bernardsville, N. J.; and Ed Condict, Lakewood, Ohio.

Brother Jim Brady is to be congratulated for being selected the outstanding defensive player during the Gettysburg game. Also doing a fine job for Coach Odell's eleven are Brothers Paul Terhes, Mickey Melberger, Jim West, Bill Urch, Ray Cosgrove, Neil Murphy, and pledge-brother Dennis Morgan. Brother Joe Miller was elected president of social chairmen's committee.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha was awarded the the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup for having the highest scholastic average for the year 1958-59. Much credit goes to Lynda Weaver, the scholarship chairman. The sisters celebrated at a Study-Buddy dinner last week at Bechtel's.

The Alpha Sig bake sale in Larison last Monday met with great success.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

7:30 p.m. A.A.U.P.—Talk by Dr. Louis Joughin, .. A-102 Coleman
staff associate at the Washington office of A.A.U.P., on "The Work of the Association"
8:00 p.m. Bucknell Wives Club ..... A-204 Coleman

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

8:30 p.m. Artist Series: Baltimore Symphony ..... Davis Gym
Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Carl Michalson, Prof. of ..... Davis Gym
Systematic Theology, Drew University, Madison, N.J.
7:00 p.m. L'Agenda Pictures ..... Davis Gym Annex
8:00 p.m. Freshman Class Nominations ..... V. Lit Aud.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

Freshman Soccer at Lock Haven
7:00 p.m. L'Agenda Pictures ..... Davis Gym Annex
8:00 p.m. Freshman Class Nominations ..... V.Lit. Aud.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

6:45 p.m. Campus Club Dinner ..... Lewisburg Club
7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Hilltop: "Carnival in Flanders" ... V Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Freshman Football vs. Bloomsburg - Memorial Stadium

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

1:30 p.m. Football at Lafayette
Varsity Soccer at Gettysburg
Rushing Open Houses

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Ladykillers — Bridge On River Kwai
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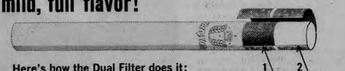

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The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1959. NUMBER 5.

SFC Sets Annual Budget; Requests Surpass Receipts

A joint meeting of the Council and Cabinet of Student-Faculty Congress was held on October 14 at 7:15 p. m. in room 202 of the Bertrand Library. The budget committee reported that the organizations' requests amounting to $46,094 were adjusted to meet the SFC budget of

This committee consists of faculty sponsor, Mr. Charles T. Ressler, and the five SFC officers: Bill Caul, president; Dick Skelton, vice president; Ellie Body, secretary; Bonnie McLaren, cabinet recorder ;and Bill Keech, treasurer.

The Artist Series request for $8,000 was passed by Congress in February of 1959. The amounts set aside for class dues and memorials and supervision reserves are also predetermined. These amounts are included in this budget merely to account for the $41,000 total.

The proposed budget was adopted with the suggestion that in the future the budget committee submit an analysis of the budget to Congress in advance of presentation for adoption, and also submit it to the student body through the **Bucknellian.**

Bill Caul, SFC president announced that the following campus-wide problems were realized at the Leadership Conference, October 4: The recognition of Student Organizations; Social Committee; and SFC constitutional changes. He issued an official reminder that the student body can initiate action through representatives on SFC.

Changes Studied

Congressional action was taken to study consitutional changes concerning the Social Committee, and to ask the Deans of Student Affairs, Men, and Women to administer social affairs for the first semester 1959-60. The Sports Car Club was granted temporary recognition for 30 days in order for the Club to participate in the Homecoming Parade. Lynne Coffin was approved as chairman of the Intercollegiate Relations Committee.

Professor Robert Slonaker, chairman of the elections committee, reported that the first freshman class meeting for election of officers will be held on October 21 and that the final election will be on October 27. Channeling committee chairman Bill Keech reported that a system of student evaluation of faculty for faculty use, a column in the **Bucknellian** by a series of professors creatively criticizing Bucknell, and a news summary printed daily on a single sheet to be available to students are several possibilities now under consideration. It was also reported that $500 was donated in the name of SFC to the Lewisburg Swimming Pool Fund on June 5, 1959.

The meeting was adjourned at 9 p. m. Council will meet on October 28.

1959-1960 Budget

	Recommend	Request	Actual
Artist Series	$8,000	$8,000	$4,400
B. U. Band	2,650	2,810	2,700
Bucknellian	3,200	3,300	3,000
Campus Chest	1,250		1,960
BU C. A.	2,000	2,300	2,100
Dues & Reserves	4,000	4,000	4,000
Debating Soc.	150	1,000	1,160
L'Agenda	10,500	13,500	12,500
Intramurals	1,900	1,950	1,800
Orchestra	1,000	1,150	1,100
Radio Workshop	1,600	1,980	1,500
S. F. C.	200	200	250
Sup'vion Reserves	100	100	100
Touche	900	920	750
W. R. A.	700	935	850
Women's G. C.	1,625	1,725	1,700
Cheerleaders	150	224	130
Newsmen's Conf.	200	1,000	
BU Forum	500	600	
Amat. Radio Club	375	400	
Totals	$41,000	$46,094	$40,000

Students, Faculty Initiate Firesides

A general meeting was held October 14 to formulate plans for this year's Student-Faculty Fireside program. The program, which is entering its third year, consists of informal discussions held in faculty members' homes. The topics for discussion are chosen by both faculty and students and cover a wide variety of interests. The Firesides will be held on Wednesday evenings and will be open to all interested persons. Of the twenty professors who participated in the discussions last year, all have expressed enthusiasm in this year's program.

The first Fireside was held at President's Odger's home on October 21 for a discussion concerning contemporary Russia.

Odgers Enumerates Fringe Benefit Plan

Fringe benefits totalling more than $300,000 will be available for members of the faculty, administration and general staff during the current academic year, according to Merle M. Odgers, University president.

Of this amount, President Odgers reported, nearly $138,000 is earmarked for social security, pension and retirement allowances, while the remainder has been allocated in the form of group insurance, research grants, travel allowance, tuition credits to employees and their dependents, sabbatical and study leaves for members of the faculty, recreation and entertainment.

Explaining the importance of the fringe benefit program to Bucknell's employment picture, Dr. Odgers remarked: "First-class educational institutions are constantly seeking to attract and retain professional and non-professional personnel of the highest calibre. A realistic and successful fringe benefit program plays an integral part in such an objective."

While vacation and other holiday allowances are paid to those in non-professional positions, similar benefits granted to members of the administration and faculty are not considered "fringe" benefits in most educational institutions. If they were, an additional $100,000 would have to be added to the above total.

"The University also offers benefits not found in any other field," President Odgers said. "For example, while many industries pay full or partial tuition for their employees interested in furthering their education, the university goes a step farther and extends the same privilege to members of the employee's family. In fact, children of personnel associated with Bucknell have the added opportunity to attend one of the other private colleges affiliated with Bucknell in the tuition exchange program."

John F. Zeller, vice president for business and finance, pointed out that the University's retirement program, begun as far back as 1939, has continued to expand. And, within the past five years, the entire fringe benefit program has increased by approximately 50 per cent. This is partially due to an increase in staff, but it is also the result of the higher amounts which the University is contributing to social security, the retirement program, and group life insurance.

Dr. Smith To Address Friends Of The Library

Dr. Webster Smith, a member of the fine arts department of Cornell University and son of Dr. C. Willard Smith of the English department will present a lecture on **Italian Villas and Gardens of the Sixteenth Century** for the Friends of the Library, Sunday, October 25, in room 201 of the library.

The public is invited to both the illustrated lecture and the reception which will follow.

After graduating from Bucknell in 1951, Dr. Smith studied at Princeton University and the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University. During the academic year 1955-56 he studied in Florence, Italy, on a Fulbright Scholarship. Following this, he gained a Ph. D. degree at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University and joined the faculty of Cornell University.

The Friends of the Library, an organization which began at Bucknell in 1934 is open to any interested persons. The group holds several meetings each year and from time to time publishes **Bibliotheca Bucnellensis**, a pamphlet telling of meetings, lectures, and exhibits in the library and listing donors to the library.

Bookstore Notes Recent Thievery

It has been brought to the attention of the M. S. G. Judicial Board that some Bucknellians come here not only for a college education, but also to practice the art of stealing. The Bucknell Bookstore has reported numerous thefts since the beginning of the school year. There have also been reports of thievery in the dorms.

The Judicial Board feels that it must take strong action to prevent the continuance of these thefts. **Therefore, in further dealings with thievery of any type, the Judicial Board will recommend that these persons be dismissed from the University.**

Tau Beta Pi Tutors In Chemistry, Math, Mechanical Drawing

Students requiring help in mathematics, chemistry, or mechanical drawing will find aid from a Tau Beta Pi member. Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honorary, provides free tutoring in these fields for any student in the University. Careful selection of members assures high quality performance.

In the first semester of the junior year, engineering students in the upper eighth of their course are eligible for membership. Two or three are chosen on the basis of leadership, potential, and activities. The remainder of the upper eighth is usually elected during the second semester. The top fifth of the senior class is eligible.

Tutoring undergraduates is the main project of the honorary. The service is performed only by capable, willing members, who also try to read as many technical papers as possible during the year.

Because the engineering students must take so many scientific courses, few of them are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Tau Beta Phi was organized at Lehigh University in 1905 to provide recognition for outstanding students in non-liberal arts courses. Its standards closely resemble those of Phi Beta Kappa. Although it does not have a specific average for eligibility, no student who has less than a 2.0 average will be admitted.

Dalzell M. Griffith, George A. Irland, Robert A. Gardner, and John B. Miller are the faculty advisors of Tau Beta Pi.

Hilltop Theatre Shows French Film, 'Harvest'

Hilltop Theater will present a French film, "Harvest," next Friday evening, October 30, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 7 and 9 o'clock.

Never before has the screen seen a love story of such nobility and humility. **Harvest** tells with utter simplicity of Rousseau's "unspoiled man living close to nature"—in this instance, a man and woman reclaiming an abandoned village in Haute-Provenxe. It is a testament to the dignity of man, a film of utter serenity and great goodness, reverently played and compassionately directed.

Adapted from the allegorical novel **Regain** by Jean Giono, **Harvest** is written, directed and produced by Marcel Pagnon. With music by Artur Honnegger, it stars Fernand I, Orane Demazis, Gabriel Babrio, Delmont who as the aged blacksmith is unforgettably real, Marguerite Moreno, Blavette, Henri Poupon, and Le Vigan.

Harvest earned the New York Film Critics' award for the best foreign film of the year.

Shows are at 7:00 and 9:00.

Manager Appoints Chief; Thespians Announce Plans

Weaver Manages 'Streetcar' for November

Linda Weaver, production manager for Cap and Dagger's first production, **A Streetcar Named Desire,** has appointed the following students as chiefs of their respective committees: Dan Goodman, construction; Judee Richards, scenery painting; Bill Brelsford, stage crew; Mr. Rex Kleitz, technical director of the University Theatre, and Gordon Johnson, lighting; Sue Kilgore and Judy Webber, properties; and Chris Cole, make-up.

The construction, costumes, and properties committees have already begun preparations for the show, which will be given at the University Theatre on the weekends of November 6 and 7 and 13 and 14. Other committees will hold their first meetings in the near future and all persons who signed the sign-up sheets will be notified of the time and place of their particular meetings.

Cap and Dagger Plans 'Night of Avant-Garde'

Because of the facilities the new theatre affords and the revival of interest and participation in the theatre in the last two years, Cap and Dagger has planned an exciting, crowded program.

The season will open with Tennessee William's **A Streetcar Named Desire** directed by Harvey Powers. The play explores the character of Blanche Du Bois, a woman whose life has been undermined by her romantic illusions. Her relations with her sister and brother-in-law after her disillusioning experience lead her to madness.

The second production is called **A Night of Avant-Garde Plays.** There will be three plays in this evening of entertainment. **Krapp's Last Tape** by Samuel Beckett involves one man and a tape recorder. It concerns one man's retreat from reality and his attempt to recapture the past. Harvey Powers under his own direction will play the part of Krapp.

The Bald Soprano by Eugene Ionesco is an hilarious treatment of modern man's attempt to make connection and communicate with his fellow men. Harvey Powers will direct this avant-garde play.

Dr. Hooker of our English department has translated **The Ticket Window** by Jean Tardieu into English. The play is a humorous presentation of modern man caught in the bureaucracy of life. Michael Gavin will direct this premier English performance of the play.

In March, Cap and Dagger, in conjunction with the University Players, will present the hit Briadway musical **The Pajama Game.** This light musical comedy about the garment industry will be directed by Cyndi Weaver.

Linda Avitable will direct Arthur Miller's The **Crucible** in May. This play was the recipient of great critical and popular acclaim. The Salem witch trials serve as the vehicle through which Miller works over such investigation techniques as impingement of character and guilt by association.

Juniors Discuss Study in Europe

Students interested in spending their junior year abroad are invited to attend the annual Fall orientation meeting on Thrusday, October 29, at 6 p. m. at Men's Cafeteria.

Two of last year's juniors, Ruth Jones, who studied at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland, and Dave Slifer, who studied at the University of Paris with the Sweetbriar group, will give short talks introducing and explaining the Junior Year Abroad Program. The University policy concerning this Program will also be discussed. Certain procedures must be followed, a certain grade point average is necessary, and approval must be given.

If these qualifications are met, a student is given a leave of absence and will be considered as a Bucknell student abroad. These and other policies will be explained at the meeting.

Interested freshmen and sophomores who plan to attend the meeting are urged to inform their respective dining halls, Women's or Swartz, that they will be absent from the evening meal on October 29. These students are also asked to inform Miss Lloyd, Room 111 in Roberts Hall if they desire to attend this meeting.

Turn Back The Hands!

Sunday morning at 2:00 o'clock Lewisburg officially returns to Eastern Standard Time, so turn your clocks back one hour Saturday night. Dormitory closing hours will be based on Daylight Time.

New Library Display Highlights Photoprints

On display on the second floor of the library this week are two exhibits. From International Business Machines there is a collection of photoprints of inventions by Leonardo da Vinci.

The second exhibit consists of water color and silk screen painting by Henry Mockel, an artist from Calico Ghost Town, California.

Gersbach To Sing In Recital Sunday; Dye To Accompany

Phyllis Elaine Gersbach, who is working toward a bachelor of Science degree in Music, will present her senior recital on Sunday, October 25, at 7:45 p. m. in the University Theater in Coleman Hall. Phyllis, a senior from Roslyn, New York, will be accompanied by Cliff Dye. Betty Burrows will assist in one of the numbers with her flute.

Phyllis will sing a group of German leader songs, a group of 19th century French songs, **The Aria from La Boheme,** and a group of modern American songs including those of composers like George Gershwin.

Chapel Choir soloist and Women's Glee Club soloist have been just a few of Phyllis' musical interests. Last year she was the **Messiah** soloist and this year she will perform as soloist in the **Christmas Oratorio** of Bach. During the summer she was a counselor at Beaver Brook Music Camp. She is a member of Phi Mu social sorority and Mu Phi Epsilon professional music sorority. Last year she was the Band's candidate for Military Ball Queen.

F. Brown Announces Itinerary for Tour

Forrest D. Brown has announced the general interlary for the 1960 **Behind the Scenes Tour of Europe** for Bucknellians. The trip will be similar to the 1959 tour, and it will again be directed by Mr. Brown and Dr. James A. Gathings.

The itinerary covers Scotland, England, Holland, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and France; it will also cover smaller principalities. There is an optional extension tour to Scandanavia or free travel afterwards.

Several changes are planned for the 1960 tour. Instead of traveling to and from Europe solely by plane or ship, those taking the tour will fly from New York June 8 and return by ship, leaving Europe July 25. According to Mr. Brown, the tour is one of few planned to include both methods of travel.

Special feature to be incorporated into the tour next summer are three days in Berlin with a look inside the iron curtain and a stop at Oberamagau to see the Passion Play.

Institutions Grant Grad Fellowships

Two foundations announce the availability of graduate fellowships. The institutions granting the fellowships are the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and the John Hay Whitney Foundation.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are designed to encourage men and women to consider careers as college teachers. The foundation primarily supports students interested in becoming teachers of humanities and social sciences. The award is for one year and those eligible for it must be college seniors or graduates who have not entered graduate school for liberal arts study.

Outstanding Course

Outstanding lecture of the week will be given on Wednesday, October 28, by Dr. Mark Ebersole. The lecture, being given in connection with the Religion 104 course, will be on the subject: "Proof of Universal Salvation." Dr. Ebersole will deliver his lecture at 8 a. m. in room 204A Coleman Hall.

The second award is the Opportunity Fellowship offered by the John Hay Whitney Foundation. The purpose of the fellowships is to broaden opportunities in America. Those eligible are United States citizens who have not been able to develop their talents because of arbitrary barriers such as racial or cultural background or region of residence. Those eligible are: Negroes; Spanish, Chinese, and Japanese Americans; the American Indians; and residents of the territories.

FRESHMEN CUBS LEARN TECHNIQUE

Pictured above—"Bucknellian" Staff members teaching Freshmen methods of newspaper writing.

The Bucknellian

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The Hazy-Loft

Congratulations Frosh! You may have succeeded in putting an end to the tradition of freshman hazing at Bucknell. Don't you feel proud of your accomplishment? Discarding those signs and dinks two weeks early must have really made you feel mature—just as if you were above such juvenile antics as singing the third verse of the Alma Mater, being asked to square your dink and avoiding the Lit path. Too bad you didn't realize how hard you were making it for faculty members and other students who wanted to get to know you.

That the upperclassmen became apathetic to the whole project, too, after the first few days seems to be your only reply. Granted, this statement is true to a degree. But why should upperclassmen have bothered to stop you and ask you to sing, cheer, or just say "Hi!" if you didn't have enough interest in the project of getting to know them to wear your signs and dinks? And then there's the matter of rudeness. Many upperclassmen, girls in particular, decided that it wasn't worth the effort to try to meet freshmen if their attempts were met with insults and outright refusals to comply with hazing customs.

There might be an excuse for this type of conduct if hazing were a degrading or embarrassing experience at Bucknell. But it's not. It is merely good-natured fun, and the fastest and easiest way to become acquainted with the largest number of your fellow-Bucknellians. Wouldn't you rather have someone call you by name than just to pass you with an impersonal "Hi!"? And also, you'd be surprised how many Bucknell girls owe their first big college date to that sign with their phone number on it.

Yes, Frosh, you really have shown a definite lack of enthusiasm for, and, in some cases, an active rebellion against, the honored traditions of freshman hazing. As a result of your efforts, the custom may not be continued for future freshman classes. Step forward and take a big, deep bow!

What Price Power?

As individuals, we are sometimes embarrassed by the fact that we do not quite know the function of each governing body on campus; but when a room full of people are obviously in the same position, we cannot help wondering if there is not something that can be done to "educate" the campus as a whole. Of such a nature is the Student-Faculty Congress, and the fault lies not with a lack of interest on the part of the students because SFC has been underpublicized, and its functions are nowhere spelled out for us. The fault lies, rather, in what can only be called an over-organization of the Congress, so that the students as a whole are not conscious (from within their various other groups) of its function.

The term "power" is used in reference to SFC. Nothing makes the student happier than the knowledge that he is being given power somewhere in the hierarchy of his governing body. But power for what, and in what situations? The potency of the end itself is lost when members of the Congress admit that the present bicameral system allows less for power to act than it does for time, and more time, to wait for the unraveling of red tape.

What is the solution? It has been considered by more than one committee operating in connection with some phase of the Congress, and the conclusion quite clearly points to reorganization—reorganization in the form of unification and direct and more proportionate representation of the student body.

If we are to look to SFC as the supreme body of our campus government, let us know what we are looking at, what we can do if we don't see what we want. If we have the power, let's see it put to the test on this matter!

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Judy Montgomery

From the **Pace College Press** comes a definition of "School" which may well cause many to think twice. "School is a trying, but rewarding time for the student; it is boring for the pupil, the person who does not care if he learns anything. School is a tiring, but rewarding, experience for the teacher; it is frustrating for the person who is only an instructor."

• • • •

Here's a switch: at the University of Pittsburgh, there is a rule which states that slacks may not be worn on campus; however Bermudas may be worn everywhere except in classes. The reasons for the rule are: (1) Slacks are lounging and Bermudas are sports wear. (2) Girls look much better in Bermudas than in slacks. (3) Some girls wear toreadors that are too revealing.

• • • •

The Penn State **Froth** offers the following words of wisdom: to err is human, but when the eraser wears out before the pencil you're overdoing it." In answer to the age old question "How do freshmen keep those dinky little caps on?" **Froth** answers "vacuum pressure."

• • • •

"The Shape of Survival" is the theme of a series of public debates which will be given at the University of Pittsburgh this fall. Democratic Congressman Chester Bowles of Connecticut, Dr. Charles C. Price, James P. Warburg, and Max Freedman, national leaders in government, science, journalism and business, will be featured.

• • • •

The following "magical" formulas to the art of studying are suggested by Dr. John Waldman of Pace College: RTP, PQRST, and PERU. The first, RTP simply means "Read The Problem;" PQRST means "Preview, Question, Read, State and Test;" and PERU means "Preview, Enquire, Read and Use."

TREMOR

by Andrew C. Twaddle

Last March the faculty of Bucknell University passed a resolution which I feel should be called to the attention of the student body. Although this resolution has been printed in the local papers and in the **Congressional Record,** it was never reported as a news story in the **Bucknellian.** Therefore, I would like to use my column to print a letter and the resolution as it was reported to several prominent persons in the United States including Senator Lister Hill, who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare; Representative Graham A. Borden, chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor; Dr. William P. Fidler, general secretary of the American Association of University Professor; Dr. Arthur S Adams, president of the American Council on Education; Senator Joseph S. Clark, Senator Hugh D. Scott, Representative Richard M. Simpson, and Senator John F. Kennedy.

Dear ——

I have the honor to address you on behalf of the faculty of Bucknell University and to transmit herewith a Resolution at a meeting of the faculty on Wednesday, the fourth of March, 1959. As you will observe, we do not in this resolution oppose all affidavits and oaths of loyalty, but because we are committed to the basic freedoms of American Education, we feel impelled **in this instance** to oppose the **provision** for such obligations as conditions of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. We respectfully request your consideration of this resolution.

(Secretary of the Faculty)
Yours sincerely,
C. Willard Smith

A Resolution

We, the faculty of Bucknell University, recommend the removal of the provision for the affidavit and loyalty oath, specifically in the National Defense Education Act of 1958, required of all applicants for loan funds under this Act. The Act provides for financial encouragement of talented young people in our country either to study science, mathematics, engineering, a modern foreign language, or to pursue a course of study leading toward a teaching career in the public school system. The pertinent section (X, f) of the Act reads as follows:

"No part of any funds appropriated or otherwise made available for expenditure under Authority of this Act shall be used to make payment or loans to any individual unless such individual (1) has executed and filed with the Commissioner an Affidavit that he does not believe in, and is not a member of and does not support an organization that teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by an illegal or unconstitutional method, and (2) has taken and subscribed to an oath in the following form: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all its enemies, foreign and domestic."

We are opposed to the affidavit and loyalty oath for two reasons. First, by assuming that the candidates are untrustworthy, such affidavits and oaths tend to infect our colleges and universities suspicion and a distrust that might seriously weaken our free intellectual life. Second, and more important, such oaths implicitly deny the very foundation of our political heritage: that is, the freedom of the individual conscience and the dignity of the individual citizen.

With the exception of Senator Scott, everyone who was sent a copy of this resolution replied, and, with the exception of Representative Simpson, the response was favorable. Senators Kennedy and Clark have introduced a bill into the Senate (S. 819) to remove this odious demand from the bill in question, but so far no action has been taken.

Senator Kennedy has graciously consented to allow me to reprint his letter as follows:

Dear Mr. Smith:

Thank you for transmitting to me the copy of a resolution adopted at the meeting of the faculty of Bucknell University on March 4 recommending the removal of the affidavit and loyalty oath provisions in the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

It is a forthright statement of your position. If you have no objection, I should like to have it printed in the **Congressional Record** so that it may be called to the attention of my colleagues.

With every good wish,

Sincerely yours,
John F. Kennedy

As a student at Bucknell University, I would like to extend my thanks to the faculty for taking a stand which has helped to increase the stature of our school. Also I wish to extend my congratulations to them for being, as I understand, the first faculty in the country to take a stand on this vital issue.

Letters to the Editor

A Night So Light, by Victor Drill, reviewed two weeks ago, may be purchased from Brentano's Bookstore in New York City or from the publisher, Brown Bros. Press, Ltd., 168 Varick Street, Cambridge 36, Mass. Include 25c for postage and handling.

Dear Bucknellians:

More than likely I am one of many sorority women who answered last week's letter concerning sorority versus independent life. The writer is probably very happy with her status as an independent woman, and I am very happy as a sorority woman. It depends on the individual and her choice whether or not she wants to go sorority. Granted, the sororities have pros and cons, but I feel that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. The Bucknell student body has approximately 2000 students, 800 of which are girls. The University is a **big** group; a sorority is a **small group where one** learns to get along with her sisters. Every individual wants to be a "somebody"; in a university of this size it's difficult to do everything that you want to do. Therefore, a sorority helps an individual to accept responsibility in many phases of sorority life. This same girl may not have the opportunity to accept a lot of responsibility on the campus, not because she doesn't want to, but because there are just as many, if not more, competent women in the school than in a sorority.

I don't think that sororities stress social maturity—a person has to mature in his own way. Any organization or even a group of girls want their friends to be accepted by society. The same reasoning can be applied to sororities—they don't force a girl to give up her individuality or any of her traits. In the first place, the sorority accepts a woman for herself. So why should it try to change her? And they don't!!!

Sororities emphasize grades and extra-curricular activities because they **are** important to college life. They give a girl a well-rounded personality. Even independents are interested in and participate in outside activities. Why should sororities be criticized when they are merely helping a girl in her college career.

It is true that sororities establish a fellowship for women all over the country. The girl sitting next to you on the train might be your sorority sister from Penn State. One never knows, but it gives a person a wonderful feeling to know that she has so many friends—friends that many of us do not know personally.

Lastly, everyone knows that pins lend an air of prestige, but no one is insisting that a girl join a sorority. As I said before, it depends on the individual and what **she** wants.

Sincerely,
E. L.

An open letter to the director of the Bucknell Marching Band:

I am completely and utterly fed up with the Marching Band of Bucknell University. Game upon game, win, lose, or draw, our so-called band has been as exhilarating, as inspiring as a funeral on a rainy day. Why, in our own stadium, amidst people who are all anxious for our team to do well, must there repose an aggregation of musically laconic "Wyatt Earps"? Why must they be content to make their noise at halftime when most of us are having a cigarette and discussing the score?

I was sitting next to a parent at the Buffalo game with the score 26-0 in our favor, and I heard him remark, "From the way their band is playing you'd think they had the 26 points." In victory we can supply our own enthusiasm, but how many of us who have witnessed some of our previous debacles have ever heard the band give the team one iota of support? The silence is deafening.

We have a great group of cheerleaders who try their darndest to whip up some spirit! We have a student body literally starving for a winning team. We also have a band director who sits calmly by, watching the proceedings with all the enthusiasm of a Calvin Coolidge. It is senseless for me to critiezize the people who comprise the band, each of them being fine musicians. They are acting under orders from Prof. Flock who is guilty of carrying his ultra-gentlemanly demeanor, his vast reservoir of reserve into the football stadium where just the opposite is needed.

For years now our team has been losing and spirit has been difficult to muster, but now with our rash of victories heralding a new era, we owe it to ourselves to snap out of our lethargy. But how can we do it being urged forth by a band whose repertoire seemingly consists of "Go Bucknell Warriors" and "Go Bisons Down the Field", played only after each touchdown. It's not so much what is being played, as long as it's being played. Rutgers' band played such old standbys as "The Saints," "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie," and "There'll be Some Changes Made" . . etc. and it sounded terrific. Why must our band wait till a touchdown is scored to make musical sounds? I think we owe it to Coach Odell, the guys on the team, and to ourselves to have a band worthy of the spirit that in most other categories typifies Bucknell.

Our school is taking giant steps forward in all facets; it is not content to sit idly by and rest on its laurels. Let's hope our band director profits from the example set by the institution.

Kenneth S. Hirshon

About 16 million thunderstorms rumble over the surface of the earth each year.

The Course of Human Events

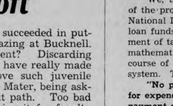
by Janet Powers

A majority of students are now disinterested in a course which they have created and are required in nearly every department to take. Known to the men as Sleep 100 and to the Sem-Gems as Letter Writing 100, this particular courst exists not in one, but many departments, and is taught by a variety of professors. Class procedure demands that the professor fling penetrating questions into an audience of heavy-lidded students, each of whom has effectively hung an "I refuse to think" curtain around himself. How discouraging it must be to look into a roomful of unresponsive beings for whom crucial questions require too much thought.

After the class is over, these same students are overheard in conversation. "I haven't learned a thing in that class." "He's so boring." "I got three letters written today."

I'm not blaming professors, nor am I speaking of that element attempting to slide through Bucknell on Q. C. courses. I am addressing students with commendable academic records who slip into the non-thinking fog that envelopes most of the campus.

The purpose of this column is to present outstanding courses, introducing some of the high points in our curriculum, the value of which is often unrecognized. Many of our "run-of-the-mill" courses, however, would approach a higher plane if individuals would involve themselves in discussion. Any class lacks vitality when its students ignore questions that skim over their heads, bounce off the back wall, and return to the professor with a dull thud. Verbalizing an opinion in response to a controversial question thrown out by a professor is an effective means of satisfying your "wish for new experience." If luck is with you, you may even find yourself engaged in a fascinating argument!



dear editor
don't you ever tell the wsga people
about tonight
but you see i just had to deviate
(or is it just sem gems that deviate
while the men get plastered)
so that i could see what everyone else was missing
oops—i mean
see what i was missing
and my goodness
speaking of freudian slips
i have let so many out tonight
that i am wondering
if i can retain any secrecy
regarding my personal life
but then it seems to me
that if i were back at home
my attitude towards drink
(classified under the category of personal standards)
would be no different
so that i would live it up this weekend
with or without the aid of papa mouse's marvelous liquor cabinet
so how about skipping the formalities
and permitting deviation
where deviation may be
and provided the aspirin works
i will see you next week
so have a good night's sleep
and take your alka-seltzer

sam

p. s.
i neglected to tell you
how a mouse under 21 could deviate
without an age card
but you see
they spilt the liquor on the frat house floor
and i just happened to be around
but i must leave you now
for i am looking for a cat

Educators Attend Conference; KDE Hosts Students

Several professors of the education department have been attending various conferences pertinent to their field or will do so in the near future. Professors Walter Sauvain and Frank Merritt represented Bucknell at the Eleventh Annual Conference on Teaching, Education, and Professional Standards at Wernerville, October 15-17. Dr. Charles Jones, head of the education department, is attending the conference of the Counsel on Cooperation in Teacher Education, October 21-24, in Washington, D. C. Dr. J. William Moore will be attending an Educational Testing Service conference at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York, October 29-30.

Bucknell student teachers have been busy also. On October 16, some student teachers from Penn State were at Bucknell for general observation. On October 18 and 19, Bucknell student teachers were hosts to student teachers from Cortland State Teachers' College in New York. On October 23, four student teachers from our campus will attend a conference of the Pennsylvania Association for Student Teachers at Mansfield State Teachers' College.

The professional honorary for women in education, Kappa Delta Epsilon, held a coffee hour in Larison living room from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m., Sunday, October 18, for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors majoring in education. Dr. Maurie Hillson of the education department was elected advisor for the honorary.

Christy Mathewson former Bucknell great, ranks third in lifetime shutouts in the major leagues. He pitched 83 shutouts with only Walter Johnson and Grover Alexander ranked ahead of him.

The 4,300 school and college fires in the U. S. in 1957 cost the nation more than 30 million dollars.

Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

West College, Pi Phi Place First In Parade

"Ruffle Rutgers" scored first prize for Pi Beta Phi and West College in the Homecoming Parade October 17. Phi Mu and Kappa Delta Rho tied for second place against Delta Upsilon and the freshman women houses with the slogans "Roll over Rutgers" and "Iron Out Rutgers." Third prize was awarded to Alpha Sigma Alpha and Swartz Hall for their animation of "Roast Rutgers." Another tie gave honorable mention titles to Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Phi for "Shaft the Knights" and to Sigma Alpha Mu and Kappa Delta's rendition of "Drag in the Knight."

Citations for dormitory decorations were awarded to French, Owens, Stevens Houses and an honorable mention for Taylor Street House. Among the ten bands which competed for monetary awards, Central Dauphin H. S. won the first prize with South Williamsport and Annville, both of Pennsylvania, receiving second and third prizes. M. S. Hershey H. S. earned honorable mention. Lewisburg H. S. did not compete for prize money.

Jane Elam, Homecoming Queen of '58, presented the reigning Queen, Jeanne Thomas and her court at the Alumni Dance Saturday night at which Fred Bechtold served as master of ceremonies. Entertainment was provided by the fraternities competing in a singing contest from which Delta Upsilon emerged victorious.

Coder to Inform In Naval Capacity

Students concerned with joining the Navy after graduation will be interested to know that a Naval information service has been installed on the campus. The Navy attempts to place an officer to provide information for interested students at colleges which do not offer Navy ROTC.

Mr. Coder, associate professor of mechanical engineering, is serving in this capacity. He has been appointed by the Commandant of the Fourth Naval District as the liaison representative between Bucknell University and the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Philadelphia. Mr. Coder has been in the Naval reserve since 1948. He spent three years on active duty with the Navy during World War II as an aircraft engineering officer at the Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Georgia, and also aboard the USS Prince William and the USS Bogue. At present he is a Commander in the ready reserve component of the Navy and is the aircraft engineering officer for a Naval reserve air transport squadron based at the Naval Air Station in Brooklyn.

Persons interested in Navy opportunities offered to college students are invited to contact Mr. Coder in room 215 of the Engineering Building. Call extension 231.

H. Magalhaes Speaks; Subject: Lethal Genes

Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, professor of zoology, spoke on the topic of Lethal Genes: A Biological Paradox, at the first meeting for the school year of the Bucknell Scholars' Club on Wednesday, October 14.

The Bucknell Scholars' Club was started in the late 1930's to encourage research among faculty members by providing an audience for the papers being prepared for publication. These papers are the result of the faculty member's research in his field. The meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at 7:45 p. m. in room 102A Coleman Hall.

The speaker for November will be Dr. Robert Artman. His topic will be Thermoelectricity. This meeting will be held in Olin Science Building on November 11.

K. Hartzell Visits Chatham College

Carl D. Hartzell, dean of the University, met with 60 to 65 other administrators at Chatham College for the annual Pennsylvania Dean's Conference on Monday, October 12. This conference, now in its fourth year, was formed primarily to be an association of deans of the various liberal arts colleges in the state. According to Dean Hartzell, last year's chairman, the conference is very informal. Although there was no specific program planned for this year's meeting, the liberal arts program and its implications was the main topic of discussion.

Synchronettes Practice for March Show

Swim Group Chooses Browne, Fisher, Egge

According to Judy Baymiller, president of Synchronettes, the club has just chosen their new members. They are Sue Browne, Dee Bassett, Marilyn DeFilippo, Sandra Smiley, Wendy Whiting, Sally Robinson, Evelyn Leonard, Linda Fisher, Joan Egge, Sally Mathews, Carol Smith, Marty James, and Ruth Jones.

The officers of Synchronettes are Judy Baymiller, president; Pris Teleky, vice president; Judy Keppler, secretary; and Debbie Haines, treasurer. Miss Maureen Lyon of the physical education department is the faculty advisor.

The Club has been working on its annual Orchesis-Synchronettes show in March. The theme for the show will be of the "imaginary island" type.

Judy said that this year men students and more scenery will be added to the show. Boys who are interested in swimming or helping with stage work, scenery, or lighting are asked to get in touch with Judy Baymiller at Spratt House.

Financing of all social welfare projects in the Federation of Malaya is done through national lotteries.

FRESHMEN
Vote For Class Officers
Tuesday, October 27
Before Meals
At Swarix And
Women's Dining Hall

Weaver Accepts Dramatics Gavel

Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic honorary, announced its officers for the present school year. They are Lynda Weaver, president; Mike Gavin, vice president; Linda Avitabile, secretary-historian; and Mark Peterson, treasurer. The faculty adviser is Harvey M. Powers, assistant professor of English.

TAP is made up of students who have demonstrated interest in the theater. Members read plays and decide which ones might be good for presentation by Cap and Dagger. They select plays, directors, and production managers and send their names to Cap and Dagger for approval.

The members have been discussing plans for their annual show for Lewisburg children. They are planning to present "Beauty and the Beast" on December 15.

Scholarships Afford Study In Britain

As a gesture of thanks for Marshall Aid, the British Government established the "Marshall Scholarships" in 1953 to enable Americans to study for degrees at British universities. Twelve awards are offered every year to American graduates, men and women under the age of 26 (or, in exceptional circumstances, 28). The Scholarships are tenable for two years, and each has a basic value of 500 pounds per annum plus fares and tuition fees. Applications for scholarships with tenure commencing in October 1960 must be receive not later than October 31, 1959.

Information may be obtained from the British Consulate-General, 99 Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y. or British Information Services, 45 Rockefellor Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

TOUCHE

The suggestion box for Touche is located at the entrance to the bookstore. The staff and management look forward to all constructive criticism anyone may care to make.

Karraker Proposes National Committee For Investigation Of Children And Youth

Associate Professor of History, Cyrus H. Karraker journeyed to Pittsburgh on October 1 and was guest speaker before the Probation and Parole Association of Pennsylvania. The topic of his speech was **The White House Conference on Children and Youth.**

Dr. Cyrus Karrager, recommended that there be established a coordinating committee on children and youth in every county in the United States.

In his address to the law enforcement officials and juvenile court judges present, Dr. Karraker stated that the committee, if established, would provide opportunities for the fullest development of youth within each county.

Such a committee, according to Dr. Karraker, would be composed of local citizens, serving in a non-official capacity, under the direction of a central governor's committee in each state. This would provide every county in the country with a permanent committee on children and youth.

Dr. Karraker's recommendation was adopted by the Association and will be among the proposals submitted by the organization at the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Dr. Karraker who serves as Co-ordinator on Children and Youth for Union County, also led a conference workshop to explain and discuss the proposal.

SDP Initiates New Members

Each year Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honorary, holds ceremonies to initiate its new members. This annual affair took place last Monday night at the Spanish House when Barbara Gibeling and Senorita Maria Jesus Suarez were initiated into the honorary. Following their induction, both new and old members attended a banquet at the Hotel Milton.

Senorita Suarez, from Madrid, is the foreign hostess at the Spanish House. She was made an honorary member of the sorority.

Dorms Scheduled For Renovation

Approval of a $450,000 loan to Bucknell University, at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, to renovate and modernize the existing East College dormitory to house 224 men students, was announced today by Commissioner John C. Hazeltine of the Community Facilities Administration.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

DID YOU KNOW ...

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

STUDYING CAN BE SCREAMS

If studying is bugging you, try mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the staircase which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase people who wished to go from floor to floor were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Persians, the Visigoths and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C. and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Diomo. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you remember names, dates and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety-two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, is the important event immediately following Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1904 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Louisiana and two outfielders.)

But I digress. To get back to mnemonics, you can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history but also for everyday living; for instance:

In nineteen hundred fifty-nine
The smoke to look for is Alpine.

"Why Alpine?" you ask. Taste that fine, fresh flavor. Enjoy that subtle coolness. Until Alpine you needed two cigarettes to reap the benefits of Alpine—one for flavor, one for high filtration—and smoking two cigarettes is never graceful; in fact, with mittens it is nigh impossible. Now you need only one cigarette—Alpine. Get some. You'll see.

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The sponsors of this column make Alpine, Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. Pick what you please. What you pick will please you.

Yearlings Win 13-7; Wipe Out G-Burg Lead With 2 TDs

by David Sheskin

On the evening of October 15, the Bucknell and Gettysburg freshman teams played in the Gettysburg Lions Club Charity game. The BU Baby Bisons squeaked out a 13-7 decision and did all of their scoring in the second half

Gettysburg scored a touchdown and kicked the extra point in the second quarter to take a 7-0 halftime advantage. Bob Theis, Bucknell's left halfback, returned the opening kickoff of the second half 75 yards to the Bullet 8 yard line. Three plays later, Wes Irvine bucked over from the 1 yard line to tally for the Orange and Blue. The conversion attempt failed. Trailing 7-6 with four minutes remaining in the game, the Baby Bisons recovered a Gettysburg fumble on the Bullet 45 yard line. Quarterback Bob Ippolito passed for a first down to Dick Johnson. On the next play Theis scampered 30 yards for the winning touchdown.

The game featured savage line play by Bucknell causing the Bullets to fumble frequently. The BU Baby Bison line is big and has excellent potential. However, it lacks sufficient depth at center. Backfield depth is no problem. The presence of over 20 backs will force each man to put out extra effort in order to win a playing berth. It is far too early in the season to spot individual stars. Te team should develop tremendously between now and the end of November. Not only will skills be perfected, but more spirit and teamwork are certain to be formed. The freshmen play their second game at Bucknell on Friday evening, October 23, against Bloomsburg.

Coach Bob Latour and his assistant Franny Hatton are using the platoon system with the team this season. This is the same as is employed by the varsity and was used with productive results with last year's freshman squad. Three separate squads—the **Headhunters, Gorillas, and Commandoes**—will be used in the games.

First Field Goal Since 1957

Ron Maslanik's 27 yard field goal against Rutgers was the first by a Bison varsity player since tackle, Bill Walasek booted a 24 yarder in their 16-0 victory over Albright, September 21, 1957.

LOST—Pair of glasses on campus, near Music and Arts building last Sunday. Lavender colored case. Contact Focht Printing Co.

LEOPARDS, BEWARE!

Bison football fortunes seem to be rather rich at the present time; but there are some bandits still to be captured before Coach Odell can even hope for Bucknell's first winning season since 1954. The next obstacle for the Herd is Lafayette College Saturday in a game to be played at Easton.

The Leopards, usually one of the conference's tougher aggregations, have been a little spotty so far this year. After dropping their opener to Penn, 26-0, the Maroon won a MAC decision, 19-6, over Muhlenberg and then were defeated by Delaware, 26-8. Last week, however, the Leopards put on their first good offensive showing as they drubbed Temple, 52-20.

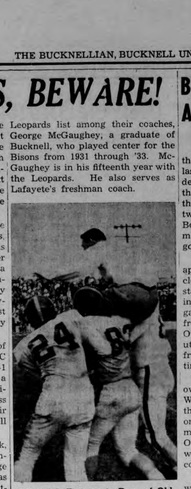
Last year Lafayette was one of Rutgers' chief threats in the MAC race as they finished with a 5-3-1 record; one of the victories was a 7-6 upset over Delaware. In addition, they rolled over the hapless Bisons 34-6 thus increasing their edge in the series between Bucknell and Lafayette to 19-12-4.

Lafayette's captain and fullback, Don Nikles, the club's leading rusher and ranked among small college players in the country in 1958, has been out with injuries; consequently the Leopards have been depending upon a fine group of sophomores from their undefeated freshman team plus junior speedster, Charley Bartos, who was an all-MAC selection last year at halfback. In addition to Bartos, among Lafayette's finer backs are senior quarterback Merle Bainbridge, a teammate of Bisons Melberger and Chaump at West Pittston, Pa. High School; George Bendere, a senior from Haddonfield, N. J.; and sophomore sensation, Walt Doleschal, who scored three touchdowns in the Temple game. Wayne Cipriani, the starting quarterback for the last two years, is also on hand to spell Bainbridge.

The Maroon are well-endowed in the line. Seniors Bob Brodie and Tom Fisher return at end along with Dan Wooten and Joel Gustafson. At tackle, the one position where they were hurt by graduation, senior Otto Behrens, a 200-pounder from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and Dave Bloys, junior from Westfield, N. J. will be leading the charging line along with Morris Mengle and John Rock, a junior. The leading guards are seniors Leon Adessa, Bill Hunscher and Gary Schulz along with sophomore Peter Lehr. Senior center Steve Bartlett returns at the snap position while Bob Howard and Angelo Curico, an Easton, Pa. native, back him up.

Doing the major portion of punting for head coach Jim McConlogue will be Dan Wooten, who led the MAC punters last season with a 37.9 average.

In addition to McConlogue, the Leopards list among their coaches, George McGaughey, a graduate of Bucknell, who played center for the Bisons from 1931 through '33. McGaughey is in his fifteenth year with the Leopards. He also serves as Lafayete's freshman coach.



BU Spirit Returns to Days of Old

It is a known fact that Lafayette could break a game wide open, for they led the MAC in rushing and total offense and were second in passing offense during he 1958 season. With a rugged veteran line headed by Wooten, Gustafson and Schulz, the Leopards will be out to grab the fortunes which the Bisons have been enjoying during the past few weeks. The Leopards are hungry, and Bucknell can not afford to let up.

Scores October 17:

Bucknell 15—Rutgers 8
Lafayette 52—Temple 20

Games October 24:

Bucknell at Lafayette
Lehigh at Rutgers
Gettysburg at Muhlenberg

Kickoff Returns—Terhes—15.4 for 3 returns

READ The Bucknellian

Booters Win 3rd Game As Oft Tallies Three

by John Toal

Another milestone was passed in the coaching career of Hank Peters last Saturday when his soccer men defeated Wilkes College, 5-2, for the first time since Hank became their coach. After three ties and two losses in previous years, the BU Booters were led to victory by Lyman Ott, who scored the first three goals.

At the end of the first quarter it appeared that the game would be close, for neither team was able to start an offensive play. However, in the second quarter the Bisons began to pick up steam. On a pass from outside Frank Lineaweaver, Ott scored his first goal. Ten minutes later Ott again scored on a pass from Meade Giesel making a halftime score 2-0.

The traditional third quarter lapse overcame the Bison defense, as the Wilkes men scored two goals to tie the game. The Bucknell letdown only lasted for a short time, and midway through the third quarter Ott put the Bisons ahead to stay with a booming shot into the left corner of the goal.

With the defense and offense working perfectly together, the BU Booters were at their peak in the last quarter. Halfbacks Jack Woerner and Grant Watkins and inside Dave Boger played their best game of the season; and in spite of the injury to fullback Roger Mackay in the third quarter, the players were able to compensate for this loss and to keep the ball continually in the Wilkes territory during the last quarter.

Meade Giesel narrowly missed a goal late in the game, and Boger carried Giesel's shot across the line for the credit. The final Bucknell score came on a penalty shot by co-captain Steve Flamhaft, who played his usual sensational game; the goalie had no chance of stopping Flamhaft's low line drive shot taken from about 20 yards out.

In the Wilkes game the Bucknell squad appeared to regain the spirit and hustle with which they started the season. The quality of the starters is excellent. New challenges will be met in the form of Gettysburg tomorrow and Temple in the near future.

Bison of the Week

by Joe Holmes

The Bison of the Week award goes to a member of the soccer team for the first time this year. One of the outstanding factors which has produced the Petersmen success of this season is the terrific playing of center-half and co-captain, Steve Flamhaft, the main cog in Bucknell's defensive wall.

STEVE FLAMHAFT
Bison Soccer Captain

Flamhaft came to Bucknell with a background that could only point to future success. He attended Lincoln High School in his hometown of Brooklyn, New York. At Lincoln he earned four letters in soccer and captained the team in his junior and senior years. He made the All-Brooklyn Soccer Team for four years. In addition, he was a member of the All-New York City Team for three years. He was selected as the Most Valuable Soccer Player in New York during his junior and senior years in high school, and he even received recognition by the U. S. Soccer Football Association when their committee selected him as the outstanding soccer player in New York for 1956.

Steve accepted a scholarship to Roanoke College and immediately earned a varsity letter in soccer during his freshman year. He then transferred to Bucknell, but had to sit out a year because of NCAA eligibility rules. Last year he earned his first "B" at Bucknell in soccer and when spring rolled around he picked up his second letter, this time as an infielder-outfielder in baseball.

Perhaps a fact known by few Bucknellians is that Steve has recently received more national recognition. He was picked as an alternate to the United States soccer team that participated in the Pan-American games held this past summer in Chicago. He also has been selected to represent the U.S. in the Olympic Games in Rome in the summer of 1960, once again serving as an alternate to the team. Steve's own personal desire is to play in the Macabian Games to be held in Israel in 1962 and to play in the 1964 Olympics.

The 5' 7" senior is majoring in political science where he has compiled a 1.4 overall average. He has served as intramural director for his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu, and is currently the secretary of the B-Club.

When he was asked to comment on this year's team, Steve stated, "we have a young team with a lot of potential and tremendous spirit. I think we have done very well so far considering the injuries we have suffered." Regarding tomorrow's game against Gettysburg, he thinks "we will win it if we stick together as we have so far."

The **Bucknellian** wishes Steve and his teammates continued good luck!

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
BUCKNELL	2	0	36	8
Delaware	2	0	38	15
Lafayette	2	1	79	52
Lehigh	1	1	22	26
Muhlenberg	1	1	30	32
Rutgers	0	1	8	15
Gettysburg	0	2	14	36
Temple	0	2	33	66

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Terhes Stars As Bisons Halt Scarlet; Maslanik's Kick Aids in 15-8 Victory

by Pete Fritts

Performing in front of 10,000 Homecoming Day fans, the largest crowd since 1951, the Bisons upset the highly favored Scarlet Knights from Rutgers, 15-8 in Memorial Stadium, October 17. This defeat was the first for the New Jersey contingent since 1957, although they dropped a close decision to the Quantico Marines last fall. The second consecutive victory in two weeks elevated the "thundering herd" to second place in the Lambert Cup running, to a tie for first place in the MAC race, and to fifteenth place in the nation among small colleges.

If an "outstanding player award" were to be given, it would without a doubt go to Paul "Turk" Terhes. He completed 14 out of 19 passes for 122 yards, including a 7 yard touchdown pass to Urch, and also scored on a 10 yard option play. His offensive performance, which included 156 yards overall, did not overshadow his defensive talents by any means. He intercepted two passes and saved several touchdown threats from his safety position. These exploits on the field gained him "honorable mention" recognition on the weekly all-east team, along with lonesome end Jack Eachus who caught 5 out of 6 passes for 31 yds.

Jim Brady kicked-off for BU and Mullert returned 50 yards to the Bison 32 yard line where he was stopped by Terhes. After four attempts to penetrate further, all by Mullert, Rutgers surrendered the ball on the BU 29 yard line. The Bisons took over and after picking up a first down, Twiford punted 27 yards to the Scarlet and Black 26 yard line. From this point, tailback Mullert led the visitors in a 74 yd. march in nine plays, climaxed by a 1 yd. dive by Rogers for the score. Mullert added two points with a three yard sweep over right end. Thus Rutgers had an 8-0 lead after only six minutes of the first quarter had passed.

At this point, a solemn groan emerged from the 10,000 fans who hadcome to the contest fired-up by last week's 26-21 upset over Buffalo. Many began to remember last year's 57-12 slaughter by this same Rutgers squad. The alumni who had witnessed many a lean year here at "olde Buckly" started to stir and to hope that the Bisons would not revert to the old trend.

George Moncilovich took Senft's kick-off on the 16 yard line and ran it back to the BU 34 yd. line. From here the pigskin was pushed to the Rutgers 35 yard line on two runs and two passes to halfback Pat Malone, the game's leading ground gainer. At this point Terhes threw a 40 yard pass which was dropped by lonesome end, Ron Maslanik, into the end zone as the quarter ended. Five plays later, Terhes hit Urch for a 7 yard touchdown pass play. The extra points were nullified when the officials claimed end Denny Cox stepped out of the end zone following his reception of a Terhes pass. The score remained Rutgers 8 and Bucknell 6.

Brady again kicked-off and Brown returned it 26 yards to the Rutger's 49 yard line. After losing 2 yards on the first two plays, Mullert had his pass, which was intended for Penck, intercepted by Terhes. BU took over on their own 9 yard line. Bill Urch carried three times for eight yards, but BU was forced to punt with 4th and 2 on their own 17 yard line. Ken Twiford stepped back in punting formation to kick, however, he had trouble holding the snap from center. He fumbled on the 9 yard line and left BU in a vulnerable position. It was at this point that the Bisons proved they could separate the "men from the boys". When the Scarlet Knights gained only 5 yards in three plays Mudie took to the air. Linebacker and Captain Larry Mathias intercepted his pass attempt for a touchdown which brought the ball out to the 20 yard line. This series of downs proved later to be the turning point of the game. If Rutgers had scored here the outcome of the game could have been different.

The Orange and Blue worked their way to the BU 39 yard line in six plays when Elliot punted on 4th down and 3 yards to go for a first down.

His punt carried 43 yards, but the play was called back when the Rutgers was charged with being offside. This gave the Bisons the ball on their own 44 yard line with first and 10. Nine plays later, after a 24 yard pass play from Terhes to

Bison Quarterback, Terhes, in action against Rutgers.

Cosgrove, BU had driven to the Rutgers 8 yard line. On a fourth down and 8 yards to go for a touchdown, and with 1:15 minutes remaining in the half, coach Odell decided to try a field goal attempt. Ron Maslanik, kicking the first time this season, converted his attempt into a 27 yard field goal.

Maslanik had his kick-off returned 32 yards by Penck to the Rutgers 37. With 0:56 left to play in the half, Terhes intercepted Mudie's pass attempt and returned it 24 yds. The half ended with BU in possession on the New Jersey boys 44 yd. line. The score now stood Bucknell 9 and Rutgers 8.

Throughout the third quarter, the ball shuttled back and forth between both teams and remained in the mid-field area. However, after the start of the final quarter the Bisons again started to roll. On a 4th and 29 situation Mudie was forced to punt. The ball carried 29 yards to the BU 25 yard line. From here they marched 66 yards in 19 plays down to the Rutgers 9 yard line. After unsuccessfully attempting first down on a 4th and 1 predicament, the Bisons surrendered the ball to the visitors. In desperation, the Scarlet and Black attempted to move with just minutes remaining in the game. With "their backs to the wall" the Scarlet Knights attempted to go for a first down on a 4th and 2 situation. According to all football ethics this is ordinarily a punting situation. However it was a "last ditch" effort for Rutgers. Webb carried on an attempted linebuck only to be stopped by linebacker John Aucker. BU took over on their own 18 yd. line and Terhes put together three short gains for the score. Rick Elliott attempted to score the conversion points on an option, but he was thrown short on the 2 yard line. The score stood Bucknell 15 and Rutgers 8 with 0:30 left to play in the game. After Jack Eachus kicked-off, Rutgers lost 19 yards on the next two plays as the game ended.

The victory made Bucknell a favorite to win the MAC conference title. Their biggest opposition will come from Delaware who still has to play Rutgers before the two teams meet. It also makes BU a 10 point favorite over the Lafayette Leopards whom they play at Easton, Pa., Saturday, October 24.

Bisons 4-Game Statistics

Rushing	**TC**	**NET**	**AVE**
Terhes	33	167	5.1
Twiford	27	164	5.7
Ditka	31	110	3.6
Moncilovich	28	92	3.3
Urch	22	79	3.5
Melberger	18	70	3.9
Malone	22	56	2.5
Elliott	15	6	0.4
Cosgrove	12	25	2.1
Passing	**PA**	**COM**	**NET**
Terhes	66	36	357
Elliott	7	3	35
Total Offense—Terhes 524			
Pass Receiving	**PC**		**YDS**
Eachus	14		119
Urch	4		54
Maslanik	4		54
Interceptions	**NO**		**YDS**
Terhes	3		36
Mathias	3		9
Punting—Elliott 32.9 ave.			
Punt Returns—Ditka 12.3 ave. for 3 returns.			
Scoring	**TD**	**EPR**	**TOT**
Terhes	3	2	22
Ditka	2	0	12
Melberger	2	0	12

PICKS OF THE WEEK; BU OVER LAFAYETTE

by Lindholm & Gerrish

1. Big Ten power will prove to be too tough for the unbeaten Nittany Lions. Illinois over PSU.
2. Wildcats will remain victorious over the Irish from South Bend, Northwestern over Notre Dame.
3. The Cambridge Crimson will put out the Indian's fire. H arvard over Dartmouth.
4. Tigers will drown the Southern Playboys. LSU over Florida.
5. Buckeyes will win a squeaker in the Big Ten battle of the week. Iowa over Purdue.
6. After a great showing last week, the Spartans will win another Big Ten victory. Michigan over Indiana.
7. Middies will hold off the unbeaten Quakers. Navy over Penn.
8. Longhorns to continue winning streak as they stampede over Rice. Texas over Rice.
9. North Carolina to put out the fire in Wake Forest. North Carolina over Wake Forest.
10. Bison Herd to thunder over the Leopards at Easton. Bucknell over Lafayette.

RIFLE CLUB ELECTS

At the annual meeting of the Bucknell University Rifle and Revolver Club, Bart Petrini was elected president; Don Smith, vice president; and Robert Haddock, secretary-treasurer.

The one-hundred members who were present voted to reaffiliate the club with the National Rifleman's Association, and to enter teams in both the Susquehanna Revolver League and the Tri-County Rifle League in order to give the beginning match shooters a chance to fire in matches under the actual stress and tension of real match conditions. The Bucknell Pistol Team took second place in the Susquehanna League last year. The match schedule for the varsity team was revealed, and a new plea for freshmen to try out for the team was made. The Hi-Aggregate award in Bucknell's Tri-county team was won last year by a girl.

The members approved payment for the new bench-rest for the three-hundred yard outdoor range, and discussed possible future improvements. The pistol-shooters of the club demonstrated the course of fire used in the Susquehanna Revolver League matches. Beginning shooters were then given their chance to fire under the coaching and supervision of the more experienced club members.

The Bucknell University Rifle and Revolver Club is open to receive new members at all times. The dues for one school year are three dollars, which are used to help pay for the equipment and ammunition used by the club. The purpose of the club is to train its members in the safe and proper use of firearms, and to introduce the inexperienced to the high recreational value of competitive shooting.

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Civil Rights Commission Reveals Voting Abuses

Linden vs. Farmer In B. U. Forum's Scheduled Debate

by Lynne Coffin

Are Negro voting rights abused? As in any question, there are a number of answers ranging from the straight yes or no to the sometimes or "if" answers.

This summer the Civil Rights Commission published a report based on objective investigation on this question. The results are enough to astound even the most pessimistic civil rights advocate. Although the Commission was composed of men from both North and South, the Commission's answer to my lead question was yes.

Several primary causes have been isolated that generally describe why Negro voting rights are abused. In areas of the South where Negroes lack social and economic status to stand up to pressures, voting is frequently restricted to whites. The strongest discriminations are made in areas of the South where the Negroes composed 50% or more of the population. Voting restrictions are also highest in areas where the average number of school years completed is below the national average. Overcrowded housing is another feature found frequently in areas where Negroes are kept from voting.

A few examples should suffice to explain the nature of the pressure used to restrict Negro voting. In one Mississippi county, poll taxes are required before a citizen can vote. Negroes, however, are never allowed to pay this tax. Also in Mississippi, a veteran who attempted to register was turned down and, upon returning home, was met by two white citizens who told him not to try that again.

Alabama requires that "good character" be a quality of voting registrees. This section was proved to be used against Negroes. Interestingly enough, this state has no educational requirements for voting. Another favorite device is gerrymandering city lines are re-drawn so that Negroes can not vote in city elections or are split apart into separate districts so that they can not vote as a block and elect their favorite candidates. In Macon County, Alabama, separate rooms are used to register Negroes. While whites can register in a matter of minutes, it takes from 3-9 hours for a Negro to register because only two are allowed in the room at once. Often, local laws require that each applicant for registration must have a registered voter vouch for him, and each voter can only vouch for two new voters per year. In many areas, no Negroes are now registered voters, so they have little chance of finding someone to vouch for them.

An investigation of Alabama files also uncovered some startling facts. Among many voting violators was one white applicant who had passed the test even though he had answered a question on plotting to overthrow the U. S. Government by stating "not unless necessary." One area used a picture of a Negro praying as part of a poster encouraging Negroes to vote. The sign painter was immediately arrested for displaying "libelous and obscene" posters.

In Tennessee, not only have Negroes not voted in Haywood County for the past 50 years, but they are not allowed to drink beer, dance or go near the courthouse except on business.

Many more examples of this kind may be found in the information that is on reserve in the library for the Bucknell Forum.

On the other side, states righters insist that Federal agencies have no right under the Constitution to investigate voting which they consider is a purely state function. Northern civil-righters disagree on this interpretation. The Southerners insist that segregation and subordination of the Negro is a way of life that neither race wishes to break and use this as the reason why Negroes don't turn out to vote. Many also feel that because few people were interviewed to defend present conditions in the South that the Civil Rights Commission is biased.

A much fuller discussion of this issue will be offered at Bucknell on November 2 in the form of a debate sponsored by the Bucknell Forum. An outstanding Southern journalist, Mr. Frank van der Linden, will discuss Negro voting rights with the NAACP's Program Coordinator and lecturer, Mr. James Farmer.

Both men believe strongly that their positions are right, so the discussion should be lively. Time will be allowed for discussion from the floor; material is on reserve in the library. The time is 8 p. m.; the date is Monday, November 2. Bring your friends to this first presentation of Bucknell's group that "dares to think."

SOUND OFF

by Joel Berger

On Monday, November 9, the Bloodmobile makes its annual visit to the Bucknell campus between the hours of 11:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. This year however the method of organization is a little different than in years past. For the first time, the Sem is going to be given an active part in the organization and administration of the drive for blood.

The current plan is to offer a prize of $25 to the group of girls, sorority or independent, which can promote the most donations based upon a percentage of their own membership. In that way, every girl on campus has a chance to help win the prize which is donated by the Officers' Club. She will also want to encourage that special male to donate for her cause.

The procedure will be as follows: When a person arrives at Coleman Hall in the auditorium to donate, he or she will be asked to sign one of ten lists each of which will be headed up with the name of either a sorority or independent women. After all the donations are completed, the lists will be tabulated on the basis of the percentage of members of each organization, and the prize will be announced and awarded.

Anyone over the age of 21 by the date of the Bloodmobile may donate blood, and those between the ages of 18-20 may donate with the permission of their parents. This can be obtained by contacting either Ken Russo, chairman of the Bloodmobile Drive, at the Kappa Sigma house, Joanna Ziegler, president of Panhellenic Council, on Ground Hunt, their sorority president, the Independent women's president, or Joel Berger at 2nd East Wing for the slips which must be signed by a parent for permission to give blood. If anyone has any questions concerning this drive he is urged to contact one of the people named above.

Blood donations are painless, speedy, and harmless. Please help this to be the biggest year ever in the aid given to the Red Cross and the Bloodmobile sponsored by the Bucknell ROTC and the Officers Club.

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SFC DISSOLVES SOCIAL BODY

by Sherry Rhone

Dissolution of the Social Committee of the Student-Faculty Congress has occurred for this semester because of the ineffectiveness of the committee itself.

According to Dean Meyn, the Committee proved to be too cumbersome to handle and too heterogenous to arrive at agreement. The trouble was not caused by individual members, but by composition of the group as a whole. For relatively simple matters which could have been decided upon immediately, the whole Committee had to be called together for a meeting, frequently a difficult and bothersome task.

The Social Committee was composed of the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, the Social Chairman of the Women's Student Government Association, the Social Chairman of the Interfraternity Council, the Social Chairman of the Panhellenic Council, two faculty members appointed by the President of the University, the Social Chairman of the Men's Student Government, the calendaring official, and one male student and one woman student appointed by the President of the Congress.

Duties Were Obsolete

The duties of the Social Committee were obsolete. These duties were to work in conjunction with the University Scheduling Committee to formulate an all-college social calendar; to establish procedures and regulations in accordance with the regulations of the University for the registration of all social events; and to formulate an approved chaperone list for social functions. When actually did this Committee supervise all social events?

A majority of the work dealt with by this Committee concerned only fraternity matters. Many of the committee members were not familiar with the organization or the running of a fraternity. Here, problems and decisions should have been worked out by the fraternities themselves, since they were involved.

For many reasons, therefore, the Social Committee has proved ineffective since the end of last year and as a result, has been dissolved for the remainder of this semester. Student-Faculty Congress has now turned over the duties of the former Social Committee to Dean of Student Affairs, the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Men. They will assume the responsibility for this policy is under consideration. The fraternity house presidents will be making more decisions and will be assuming more responsibility for their respective houses There will be, therefore, less necessity for many rules and regulations. Dean Meyn has already announced that rushing open houses this weekend will be conducted without chaperones. This policy will be extended to additional rushing open houses on a week to week basis, depending on its initial success. If policies like this one prove effective, the Deans will recommend these changes to the evaluation committee and will urge their use in conducting future fraternity events.

Dean Meyn will continue to meet weekly with the social chairmen of all the fraternities and of the Independent Men. He also will meet with an ad hoc group composed of the MSG Social Chairman and five fraternity presidents as he has done in the past. Neither of these groups are connected with IFC. All aspects of fraternity parties are discussed, and any proposals made will be considered for future policy changes.

Endsville

by Marty Adams & Bill Fletmeyer

Here in Endsville we write about sounds, "sounds" referring to that school of music popularly known as jazz. We will attack the subject matter by presenting a profile of a famous jazz personality each week.

Controversial Figure

In the next few weeks you'll be reading about such famous and controversial jazz figures as Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie, Maynard Ferguson and Stan Kenton. Each personality will be selected because of his own recognized and earned status in that far-out imaginary town where everything and everyone is "the end". The place is called Endsville. The profiles will begin next week in an article on that sultan of piano players, Ahmad Jamal.

Occasionally we will waive the profiles to bring you articles on subjects of special interest arising from the jazz scene. Before vacations we will list the jazz groups playing in and around the nearby metropolitan areas for your convenience in making vacation plans.

Why Jazz Column?

Perhaps you're asking yourself "Why a column on jazz?" You may not like jazz or you may not quite know what jazz really is. Before we begin our regular column we would like to try to better your understanding of what we will be dealing with in the column.

A basic understanding of jazz is necessary for any real appreciation of the music. Many people who claim to dislike jazz do so because they are afraid of it. Duke Ellington has said that people are afraid to be exposed to jazz because they do not know enough about it and want to avoid embarrassment. We cannot hope to give you a full understanding of jazz in one column, but we might make a start by attempting to tell you what jazz is.

Three Basic Elements

Jazz, like most contemporary music, is composed of three basic elements: melody, harmony and rhythm. Three additional elements essential to jazz are syncopation, improvisation and inspiration. These three are inter-dependent and each is incomplete without the other two. Let us briefly explain each of these three elements of jazz.

Syncopation is merely the shifting of normally accented beats in a piece of music, placing these accents onto notes which are normally unaccented. To illustrate this, think of the Star-Spangled Banner and place special stress on the words "Oh," "say" and "see" of the first phrase. Notice the difference in the general sound of the song when it is played or hummed in this manner.

Improvisation is the technique of extemporaneously creating melody while it is being played. The basic chord structure to be used in each piece of music is determined before it is played, but the musician selects the notes and the order and manner in which he wants to play them as he is playing.

Inspiration is necessary for the musician to interpret each piece of music to be played. He cannot simply play what is before him on paper as in most dance bands, but the necessity of improvisation requires him to be thinking and interpreting constantly. If he is not inspired he will play just a meaningless mass of notes. It is by his inspiration that the quality of a jazz musician is judged, not by his technical skill as occurs too often in classical music, or by novel or peculiar mannerisms as happens too often in popular music.

If you still feel as confused or more confused as to the nature of jazz, don't worry. Critics and experts have been trying for years to make a definition that would be satisfactory to all of them, and have yet to succeed. Just listening to it is the best way to reach your own understanding of jazz. Listen to the jazz you enjoy most and you will find your appreciation of all jazz, or all music for that matter, increasing.

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WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay $25 for every entry used. Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

Honors Program Offers Challenge To Freshmen

by Phyllis Hess

The Bucknell Honors Program challenges the students with some concentrated reading and writing. The entering freshmen will give thought to the deepest objectives of a college education by studying about the importance of man's mind through "Nature and Development of Man's Mind".

The honors program ought to give students a sense that knowledge cannot be pigeon-holed or compartmentalized. It also should show how everything we know touches everything else we learn. The honors program gives the good students a chance to do independent study and stresses that the academic phase is the most important. A theme was picked around which some top flight books could be read.

In Colloquium I, the freshmen will be examining some basic questions about life as men have known it and as it is, in the hopes that they will obtain a better understanding of the "Nature and Development of Man's Mind." The books chosen for the freshman colloquium are supposed to illustrate some of the aspects of what is meant by the phrase "man's intellect and some of its uses."

In Plato's "Theatetus and Phaedo" the students will meet the problem of what is wisdom and what is the nature of man; whereas "Hamlet" by Shakespeare discusses how a brilliant young man is forced into a situation he does not understand. Descartes' "Meditations" shows the self building life on what it knows; while Freud's "The Psychopathology of Everyday Life" deals with the problem of no matter how well a man understands himself, the unconscious frequently determines what he does.

"Crime and Punishment" by Dostoyevsky and "The Myth of Sisyphus" by Camus discuss the implications of murder and suicide. Other books being read in the freshman colloquium are: "The Aims of Education" by Whitehead; "Science and Imagination," Nicholson; "Philosophical Fragments," Kierkegaard; "Pensees," Pascal; "Selected Poetry," Auden; and "Essay on Man," by Cassirer.

The sophomore-junior colloquium is using books which illustrate ways men have thought about human nature and the way they have written about it to broaden their minds on the topic "Human Nature or the Nature of Man". This theme is being approached through literary, philosophical, scientific, and theological works. Only the first three topics are covered in the first semester's study.

Each book is treated in all its aspects, not just as an element of human nature. Jonson's "Volpone" and Shakespeare's "Lear" give the comic and tragic writers' view of human nature. Freud studies human nature from the psycho-analytical point of view by delving into emotions in "Civilization and Its Discontents"; while Watson studies man by his behavior in "Behaviorism."

Other books which are being read in this series include: "Gulliver's Travels," Swift, in the literary field; "Leviathan" by Hobbes; "Human Nature and Conduct" by Dewey, and "An Essay on Man" by Cassirer, in the philosophical field; and "Evolution in Action" by Huxley and "State and Revolution" by Lenin dealing with the scientific point of view.

Cassirer's "An Essay on Man" is the only common book to the two colloquiums. Each colloquium reads a novel per week, writes a 1000-word essay on it, and discusses the books in the weekly meeting.

The honors council meets regularly and hopes to work out a connected scheme for all four years. They also are working with different departments trying to get departmental honors programs started.

Barbel Illies Studies As Exchange Student Under Fulbright Plan

by Kris Nordstrom

Sunday afternoon, I spent a most interesting two hours talking with Barbel Illies, exchange student from Germany. Barbel was one of five students to receive a Fulbright Scholarship for one year of study in the United States. She lives in German House and conducts the conversation hour as well as teaches beginning and intermediate German. Barbel specialized in modern languages at the University of Munich and studied French, English, Russian, and Italian.

Barbel was born in Hamburg 22 years ago. Her father, Dr. Kurt Illies, is an outstanding nuclear scientist and teaches at the University of Hamburg. Barbel's mother is a medical doctor. She also has a brother and sister, both younger than she.

When she returns to Germany, Barbel will begin her sixth semester at Munich. Semesters there run from May through July and from November through April. The German system of education is entirely different than ours. There are five faculities: law, medicine, theology, science, and philosophy, one of which the students must choose as his field. The degree is not received after a stated number of credits and a required academic average. Rather, it is given after completion of a satisfactory final examination which takes several months. No examinations are given after individual courses.

To enter a German university, an American should have had two years of college education. German schools require more self-discipline than do American ones, although Barbel feels that our system is good because it forces students who might otherwise waste time, to learn.

Barbel is enjoying her stay at Bucknell and finds the students here more friendly than their German counterparts. Dormitory living is a new experience for her; in Germany students either live in private homes or rent apartments together. She is at present auditing courses in psychology and Italian. Her interst in music is exemplified in her two new activities: Mixed Chorus and the Women's Glee Club.

Barbel will not be permitted to return to America for two years after going back to Germany.

Artist Series Brings Baltimore Symphony

by Beverly Anderson

This year's first artist series concert was marked this past Tuesday evening with a stirring performance by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Peter Herman Adler. The orchestra captured attention quickly with Beethoven's **Leonore** Overture, which demands considerable agility from the strings. The great contrast between the near non-existence of sound and the swelling crescendos was particularly striking. However, several times attention was focused on the first flutist, whose physical contortions distracted somewhat from the musical effect.

The orchestra moved on in a slightly more contemporary vein with six sections from Richard Strauss' **LeBourgeois Gentilhomme Suite.** The individuality of each section was clearly felt, and one could almost visualize the action of the gnome-like "Dance of the Tailors." Ending the first half of the program was Schubert's Ballet Music No. 2 from **Rosamunde,** which was marked by the orchestra's delightful response to Adler's delicate nuances of expression.

Tchaikovsky's **Firth Symphony** completed the program. Great oneness of mood and action and several lucid and rich solos were particularly outstanding.

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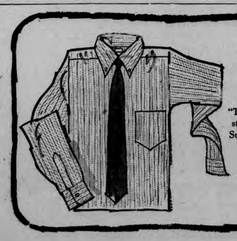

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THE GREEK LINE

SORORITY AND FRATERNITY NEWS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi's were officially welcomed back for the fall semester by the seniors, who sponsored an early Sunday morning breakfast party last Sunday for all the members. At the party the seniors presented a skit, and breakfast of donuts, orange juice and coffee was served.

A lot of fun too was the bring-a-friend cozy held in the suite last week. Amidst the smoke and laughter there was much singing, bridge-playing and visiting.

Plans are now being made for four or five girls each week to visit the state mental hospital in Selinsgrove and to entertain the children who are patients there. A group will be going every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon with Sue Pogue, who works at the hospital. We're all looking forward to the rewarding experience.

PI PHI

Homecoming Weekend brought much fun and cause for celebration to the Pi Phi's. Queen Jeanne Thomas reigned over the festivities of the weekend in a manner which made her sisters proud. We were also overjoyed that our joint entry with West College with the theme, "Ruffle Rutgers" had captured first prize in the float competition. To climax a perfect afternoon, the sisters gathered in the suite following the game at a tea for our many returning alums and guests.

The chapter is happy to announce the activation of Ann Bardsley, Deanna Rosen, and Judy Smith and the pledging of Linda (Dit") Githens.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta began the fall semester by having a bring-a-friend cozy on September 20 and a patron-alliance tea on October 8. Friday, October 9, we were invited to a party at the SAE house. Rock and Roll records, dancing and supper contributed to an evening of fun. With homecoming very close at hand, the Tri Deltas are very busy working on their float with the Fijis as well as selling mums for the scholarship fund. We are taking orders in Men's, Women's and the Swartz cafeterias and at the fraternity houses. The mums will also be sold in the Bison on October 17.

PRIVATE EYE

by Camie and Anne

OUT TO DINNER:
DU: Mr. Spiros Jannides, Mr. John Carhart, Wilma Bauer, brothers, dates, and alumni.
Phi Gam: Mr. Les Bishop, Dale Pederson, Tom Clark.
TX: Captain and Mrs. Bridges.
Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, KDR, TKE; brothers, dates and alumni.

PINNED:
Kenny Russo, KS to Janet Churchill; Mark Ronald, TKE to Judy Rosenberg.

ENGAGED:
Dottie Moser, KD to Bill Day, PGD.

MARRIED:
Ray Edmeads, SPE to Joan Fulton.

ACTIVATION:
SAE: William L. Fletemeyer, James C. Albus, Donald G. Brubaker, David P. Contant, George H. Denney, Robert J. Donaldson, Walter J. P. Duffy, Michael T. Fadden, Walter G. Glaser, Peter B. Frant, William Greene, J. Thomas Gunn-

(Continued on page 8.)

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)

Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A☐ B☐ C☐

If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A☐ B☐ C☐

Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A☐ B☐ C☐

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A☐ B☐ C☐

When you *think for yourself* . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a *thinking man's filter*—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has *a smoking man's taste.*

**If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!*

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

6:45 p.m. Campus Club Dinner ..... Lewisburg Club
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: "Carnival in Flanders" ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Freshman Football vs. Bloomsburg ..... Memorial Stad.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

1:30 p.m. Football at Lafayette ..... Easton, Pa.
Soccer at Gettysburg
Rushing Open Houses

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec. Room
2:00 p.m. Friends of the Library ..... Bertrand Library
3:00 p.m. Panhellenic Tea ..... Hunt Living Room
7:45 p.m. Senior Recital—Phyllis Gersbach ..... Univ. Theatre

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

7:00 p.m. Panhellenic Meeting with Frosh Women ..... Hunt Rec.
8:00 p.m. Faculty Reception ..... Hunt Liv. Rm.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

11:00 a.m. Chapel: Dr. B. Davie Napier, Holmes ..... Davis Gym
Professor of Old Testament Criticism and Interpretation, Yale University Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.
Varsity Soccer vs. Navy ..... Annapolis, Md.
3:30 p.m. Demonstration Lecture by John H. Miller, Consultant to Western Instrument Co., "Basic Electrical Standards" ..... Olin Sc. Aud.
6:00 p.m. Meeting on Junior Year Abroad ..... Univ. Cafe.
7:30 p.m. Biological Society Lecture by ..... Spotts Aud.
Dr. H. Frings

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

3:30 p.m. Varsity Soccer vs. Delaware ..... Soccer Field
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: "Harvest" ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Rushing Open Houses

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

1:30 p.m. Football vs. Lehigh ..... Bethlehem, Pa.
2:00 p.m. Freshman Football vs. Delaware ..... Memorial Stad.
Rushing Open Houses

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec.
7:45 p.m. Faculty Recital—Professor William McRae, organ —Methodist Church

Wayne Manning, Head Of Botany Department, Publishes Study On Genera Of Walnut Family

Dr. Wayne E. Manning, chairman of the botany department, has been hard at work for the past few months both here and abroad. Last May, an article of his, entitled **Alfaroa and Engelhardtria in the New World,** was published. It contained a complete study of one of two genera of the walnut family in Central America, South America, and Mexico. Also described was one new species by Dr. Louis Williams of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A three week conducted tour of Europe was taken by Dr. Manning with Caravan Tours after summer school in August. Mrs. Manning and their son, Alan of the class of '51, accompanied him on his trip through eleven European countries, stopping at the Azores on their return. Dr. Manning spent most of his time conducting special botanical studies at Kew Merbarium at Kew Gardens, London, at the British Museum of Natural History in London, and at the Paris Museum of Natural History. He collected a number of Alpine plants for Bucknell in Switzerland and in the Tyrolean Mountains of Austria. On his arrival back in the United States, Dr. Manning also found time to study at the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University.

The fifty students who accepted Dr. Manning's invitation to visit Bucknell's greenhouse two weeks ago had the opportunity to see the night-blooming cereus in bloom, the passion flower, and a banana tree in full fruit. The shoot bearing the bananas will soon be cut down, but those who missed the sight will be able to see the same phenomenon a year from now on a new shoot that shows great promise of also bearing fruit.

. . . Private Eye

(Continued from page 7)

ing, John K. Macaniff, Donald McCormack, Theodore A. Parisi, Jr., Manfred R. Stauch, Larry S. Stinchcomb, Donald P. Trudell, Harold J. Wilson, III.

KS: Bob Wadams, Bob Clopp, Tom Griffith, Bob Marcus, Bob Reynolds, Duffy Grove, Jack Shedlock, Kent Wilkinson, Pete Moore, Vince Russo.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

DATE-TIME IS MOVIE-TIME

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
OCTOBER 23-24
These Are Nice Kids In Trouble!

"blue denim" 20th
starring CAROL LYNLEY · BRANDON DeWILDE · MACDONALD CAREY · MARSHA HUNT

MON. — TUES. — WED.
OCTOBER 26-27-28
Danny Kaye as "Red" Nichols and *The Five Pennies Band* with Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong
Bring You Great Jazz Music
A WONDERFUL PICTURE!
The laughter... the loving... the happy living of a wonderful guy!

THUR. — FRI. — SAT.
OCTOBER 29-30-31
The Laugh Affair Of The Ages!
CLARK GABLE
LILLI PALMER
"BUT NOT FOR ME"

Homecoming Highlights

The Sammy-KD float which rated honorable mention.

Kingston Trio, which performed Thursday evening before Homecoming

Associations Hold Conventions Here

Bucknell has been chosen as the site for the meeting of two associations.

The Central Pennsylvania group of the National Association of Educational Buyers held its regional fall meeting on October 17. Carl J. Geiser, purchasing agent for the University and chairman of the NAEB for the past two years, will serve as host.

Approximately 30 book store managers are expected to attend the state meeting of the National Association of College Stores, to be held at Bucknell on Wednesday, October 28. Serving as host to the visiting Pennsylvania college and university book store managers is Warren E. Elze, manager of the Bucknell Book Store.

Doctor W. Porter Speaks On Scattering Of Deuterons

Dr. William S. Porter, the new assistant professor of the physics department, spoke at the weekly Physics Colloquium. Before he came to Bucknell, Dr. Porter was with the Theoretical Physics Division of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission. He received his doctorate degree at Yale University, where he was a student of Dr. Gregory Breit. The subject of Dr. Porter's lecture was "The Elastic Scattering of Deuterons by Intermediate Nuclei."

Ohl Participates In Math Conclave

Donald G. Ohl, assistant professor of mathematics at Bucknell, will serve as consultant to the Mathematics Sectional Meetings of the Union-Snyder County Institute for public school teachers Thursday, November 5.

At the session, to be held at the Selinsgrove Joint High School, Mr. Ohl will deliver a talk on "Modern Mathematics Curricula."

Fans Schedule Meets Before Football Games At Stadiums Of Rivals

At each of Bucknell's away football games Bison Roundups have been planned, affording students, parents, and alumni the opportunity of meeting Bucknellians at these away games and supporting the football team along the road to victory.

The following Roundup's have been planned:

Easton—On October 24 **after** the Lafayette game a coffee hour is planned at the College Inn on the Lafayette campus.

Bethlehem—On October 31 **before** the Lehigh game a luncheon is planned at the Plaza Restaurant, 618 E. 3rd Street—directly across the street from the 13-story main office of the Bethlehem Steel Company. Lunch will be served at 11:45 a. m. For luncheon reservations write to Mr. Harry H. Angel, Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa., or call UNiversity 7-2424, Extension 734.

Hamilton, N. Y.—On November 7 **before** the Colgate game a luncheon is planned at the Colgate Inn at noon or earlier. Reservations are not needed for this luncheon.

Bison Roundups for Bison Club members, wives, and friends will be held at the Lewisburg Club, 131 Market Street, following the Temple and Delaware games.

HEADLEY REPRESENTS B.U. AT CONFERENCE

Dr. Russell A. Headley, chairman of the business administration department; Mr. Charles Ressler; and Mr. Neil Shiffer attended the ninth annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges of Business Administration at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa., quesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa. Bucknell University is a member of the Association.

—DRIVE CAREFULLY—

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The Bucknellian

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VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1959. NUMBER 6.

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Religion-in-Life Chairman, Berlin, Reveals 'Frontiers of Religious Faith' as Subject Of Three-Day Concentration in November

In less than three weeks, November 18-20, the annual Religion-In-Life program will again be underway. Panel discussions, outstanding guest speakers, and presentations by the well-known Bishop's Players will highlight this three-day period of study and discussion. The planning committee, in order to present their theme of **Frontiers of Religious Faith,** has invited men and women to campus who have done outstanding work in certain of these frontier areas. Among these speakers are the Reverend Howard R. Moody, Miss Genvieve Blatt, and Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin.

RIL Speakers

Speaking at the chapel service on Wednesday, November 18, will be the Reverend Howard Moody. Born in Texas, Mr. Moody was educated at the University of California and the Yale Divinity School. He is now senior minister at the Judson Memorial Church of Greenwich Village. A recent article in **Harper's Magazine** pointed to the work of this church as almost unique in its ministry to the rapidly changing inner city. Under Mr. Moody's leadership, this church is now engaged in many projects. Among these are the operation of an interracial cooperative international house for students, a center for the treatment of narcotics, a teen-age club, an artists' center, and a gymnasium. President of the Village Independent Democrats, protestant chaplian at Youth House, a juvenile detention home for New York City, and a member of the Mayor's Committee on Youth Problems, Mr. Moody is well-qualified to discuss with Bucknellians this frontier area—the inner city. "My basic interest," he says, "is community problems." At the Wednesday chapel hour he will consider "The Plight of Post-Christian Man".

On Thursday at 11:00, Miss Genevieve Blatt will speak to an audience in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. At the same time Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin will speak in the Olin Science Auditorium. Both of these talks should prove very enlightening. The first woman to be elected by the voters of Pennsylvania to any statewide office, Miss Blatt now serves as Secretary of Internal Affairs for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. A Phi Beta Kappa, she earned her B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, and is also a graduate of the law school of this same university. As a student she helped to organize the Intercollegiate Conference on Government for her state, of which she now is executive director. She is also a member of the A. A. U. W., the League of Women Voters, and was vice-chairman of Pennsylvania's delegation to the 1956 Democratic convention. The topic of her discussion will be, "Some Say That You Can Change the World, and You Can."

Another distinguished, much-in-demand lecturer, Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, will answer the question, "Can Modern Jews Live by Jewish

(Continued on Page 8.)

Bishop's Players

Joan Berlin, chairman of Bucknell's Religion-in-Life program, announced that the Bishop's Company of Santa Barbara, California, American repertory players, will participate in the program on November 18 and 19. This company will present **Cry, The Beloved Country,** by Alan Paton, on Wednesday evening and **Episode of Sparrows,** by Rumer Godden, on Thursday evening. These two plays have their settings in South Africa and London, respectively, and present different aspects of the human situation in our present world. The theme for this year's RIL program is **New Frontiers in Religious Faith.** These two plays present some of the raw aspects of life which call for human understanding and action.

Brings Dramatists

Mr. Merle Harbach is the manager of the Bishop's Company, which will bring eight talented young dramatists to the campus for two days. No admission will be charged for these plays. This company is currently on tour; and their fall program includes presentations at Iowa State College, Kansas State College, University of Minnesota, Ohio University, Antioch College, Denison University, Kendall College, Oberlin College, University of Michigan, Penn State and Drew University.

Distinguished leaders from the Christian and Jewish communities will spend two days on the campus in a series of convocations, panels, and resident discussions, talking about different types of communities today to which the religious faith is bringing human understanding. These will include frontiers in the suburban community, the university situation, the industrial and slum areas to delinquency problems and into the African frontiers. The program will open with Chapel on Wednesday, November 18, with the Rev-

(Continued on page 8.)

Jo Ziegler Distributes Permission Blanks

Parent Permission blanks for donating blood on November 9 can be obtained from Jo Ziegler, president of Pan-Hellenic Council; any sorority president; Ken Russo at the Kappa Sigma House; or Joel Berger at 2nd East Wing. Persons unable to contact any of these people are urged to call at the ROTC office where blanks are immediately available.

Be sure to give blood this year and help make this the most successful blood drive ever. Remember also, that every pint you donate helps one of the sororities or the independent women toward winning the $25. cash award presented by the officers' Club of R.O.T.C. It takes so little time, and it helps so much.

William McRae Plays At Beaver Methodist

William D. McRae, a member of the faculty of the Bucknell University department of music, will present an organ recital at the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday, November 21, at 7:45 p. m. Mr. McRae will be assisted by the Bucknell University Brass Choir directed by Allen Flock. Those in the ensemble are: James Freund, Carol Bradshaw, Gary Langford, Allen Flock, Jack Ulrich, Dennis Rittenhouse, Alan Zeich, Jobe Martin, and Lina Roth.

Dr. McRae will open the recital with the **Concerto in B-flat major, Op. 4, No. 6** by George Fredrich Handel. Composed originally for harp, this composition is one of Handel's Organ Concertos. These hold a unique place in classical organ literature because of their lack of predecessors and successors and also because of their unaffected secular nature. The Brass Choir will join Mr. McRae to play the **Concerto for Brass and Organ** by Seth Bingham, a highly respected composer, organist and teacher who, until his recent retirement, was Minister of Music at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York.

Forum Debates Abuse of Negro Voting; NAACP Rep, Southern Journalist to Vie

JAMES FARMER

"Are Negro Voting Rights Being Abused?" This question will serve as the basis for an informal debate between James Farmer, a representative of the NAACP and Frank van der Linden, a renowned southern journalist. The debate, sponsored by the Bucknell Forum, will be held Monday night at 8:15 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

According to the co-chairmen of the program, Lynne Coffin and Bert Sippola, both of the speakers are the best possible representatives of their opposing view-points. In spite of the fact that the NAACP has a regular speakers bureau, they have considered this program important enough to send one of their top men instead of a member of the bureau. On the other side of the picture, Mr. van der Linden is considered by Washington newsmen to be the most vehement and forceful speaker in defense of the southern viewpoint. He will be absent from several of his radio shows in order to participate in the program.

Fought For Civil Liberties

James Farmer, currently activities co-ordinator of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in charge of education and activities, has a broad background in the fight for civil rights and liberties. From 1941 to 1945 he served as race relations secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and in 1942 he was one of the founders of the CORE. For several years he worked as student field director of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Equally active in the labor movement, Mr. Farmer participated in the southern organization drive of the Upholsters' International Union, AFL, from 1946 to 1948. More recently before joining the staff of the NAACP, he was international representative of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. In 1958 Mr. Farmer was a member of a five man international trade union delegation which toured the continent of Africa, visiting fifteen countries, and meeting with trade unionists and political leaders.

Mr. Farmer has also lectured widely from coast to coast, before college groups, high schools, civic organizations, churches, businessman's clubs and teacher's groups.

Also well orientated in the field of writing, Mr. Farmer has written for numerous publications, including **Crisis, Fellowship, World Frontiers, Hadassah News** and others; and in 1947 he wrote a weekly column for

(Continued on page 8.)

FRANK VAN DER LINDEN

Frosh Stop Election; Seek Larger Ballot

Freshman elections for class officers, originally scheduled October 27, have been postponed until November 5. Because of an incorrect announcement to the men about the time of the first meeting of the freshman class, some of the men did not attend the meeting, and filed a protest requesting a chance to nominate further candidates. The elections have been postponed for this reason. Freshmen desiring to place additional candidates on the ballot were to have their petition in to Mr. Robert E. Slonaker, assistant professor of chemical engineering, by October 29 at 5:30 p. m.

Outstanding Course

Miss Nancy A. Edwards, assistant professor of political science, will discuss "The International Organization of Nations" on Thursday, November 5, at 10 a.m. for the political science 212 class. The meeting will be in 210A Coleman Hall.

The present candidates are: president, Doug Bloomquist, Steve Danish, Allan Holmes, Ron MacLachlan, and Allen Macomber; vice president, Phil Davidson, Al Fetterman, Bruce Hudson, and Fowler Stratton; secretary, Betsy Anderson, Andrea Becker, Nancy Nycum, and Doug Stewart; treasurer, Charles F. Johnson, Kate Kelley, Margie Tomasian, and Judi Vasquez.

Dinner Saturday evening will be served at all three dining halls for the parents. The meal at Women's Dining Hall begins at 6 p. m., the one at Harris Cafeteria in Swartz Hall is served from 5:30 to 6:30, and the meal at the University Cafeteria is also served from 5:30 to 6:30. That night there will be a special program for the parents starting at 8:15 in Davis Gymnasium. Bill Caul, president of Student Faculty Congress will preside and Merle M. Odgers, president of Bucknell, will give a welcoming speech. Greetings will be extended also from Mrs. V. R. Hardy, president of the Bucknell Parents. Following this, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present musical entertainment.

Sons and daughters should remember to secure reservations for their parents for the play, the game, and dinner Saturday evening. All parents are requested to register in Davis Gymnasium Lobby.

Activities Spark Parents' Weekend

Parents Weekend this year will be filled with much varied activity. The program will open Friday, November 13 with registration in Davis Gymnasium from 3 to 8 p. m. Registration will also be held Saturday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Friday evening, Cap and Dagger will present their production of **A Streetcar Named Desire** at 8:15 p. m. in the University Theatre. Saturday's activities will open at 10 a. m. with a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bucknell parents. Throughout that entire morning parents are cordially invited to attend classes with their sons or daughters. Only a few of the rooms may have space limitations. Then Saturday afternoon there will be the big football game with Temple which starts at 1:30 at the Memorial Stadium. After the game there will be open houses in the fraternity houses and residence halls from 4 to 5:30.

Announcement

Anyone interested in serving as a lifeguard at the pool at night please contact Mr. Humphreys or Mr. Latour.

Freshman Presidential Candidates

Seated above, left to right, are Ron MacLachlin, Buzzy Holmes, Al Macomber, and Steve Danish.

RILP-Faculty Fireside Discussion Features John Mellin On 'Sin And The New Psychology'

Sin and the New Psychology will be the topic for discussion at a RILP-Faculty Fireside on Tuesday evening. The leader will be next week's chapel speaker, Dr. John O. Mellin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New York City. The fireside will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Brown in College Park. Those who wish to attend should leave their names with Jack Erdman at the CA office, and meet at Carnegie Building at 3:25 p. m.

Dr. Mellin is a graduate of the College of Wooster, with his B. D. from the Union Theological Seminary and an honorary D. D. from New York University.

Mr. Mellin is a member of the Board of National Missions, Presbyterian Church of USA; a trustee of the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City; and a member of the Board of the Christian Association, Columbia University.

This is one in a series of Religion-In-Life Program round-tables, and of faculty firesides.

Those interested in working on 'Touche' are urged to come to a meeting in Hunt Rec room on Wednesday at 5:00 p. m.

Hayward's Office Requests Publicity For Bulletin Boards

Information concerning organizational events is to be typed or printed on paper 8½ by 5½, and then turned into the Dean of Student Affairs Office, 114 Roberts Hall. These announcements will then be placed on the SFC bulletin boards in the library and the Bison. No posters are to be placed on buildings or lampposts.

Cooperative Bureau To Set Interviews For Future Teachers

Three representatives of the Cooperative Bureau of New York City will interview on November 5 students planning to teach in secondary or private schools. Karl D. Hartzell, Dean of the University and member of the Board of Educators, will act as host.

The interviewers will be Dr. Louis Braun, superintendent of the Bronxville Schools, Mrs. Mary Hope of the Neighborhood School at Riverside, and Edward B. Blay, head of the Middle School at Lincoln School.

The representatives will conduct individual interviews during the morning of November 5. At 4:30 p. m., a mass meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Olin Science Building. It is open to all those interested in teaching in secondary or private schools. Students seeking a morning interview should arrange for it in Mr. Irwin's office in the Carnegie Building.

The Co-operative Bureau of New York City, a non-profit teacher agency, is governed by the Board of Educators. The bureau, currently touring colleges in this area, will come here after completing a stay at Dickinson College.

Ben Jonson's 'Volpone' Flicks At Vaughan Lit

"Volpone," directed by Maurice Tourner, will be dramatized by Jules Romains and Stefan Zweig, Friday, November 6 at 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. at Hilltop.

This romantic comedy by Ben Jonson, has enchanted the world. Acclaimed by critics as a top notch, humorous examination of human foibles; the film stars two of France's greatest actors. As the wily servant, M. Jouvet matches wit with M. Baur who plays the Levantine shipowner, Volpone. The intrigues of Mosca ultimately bring about the ruin of Volpone, who pretends he has a fatal illness so as to watch the actions of his rascally "friends."

1959-60 Hilltop Programs are now available at the Audio-Visual Aids office.

Infirmaries Dispense Free Anti-Flu Shots

Free anti-flu shots are again being offered to Bucknell students and employees. Women students and employees working in the Sem are to go to the Womens' Infirmary in Larison. Men students and all employees on the Hill are to receive their injections at Mens' Infirmary. Injections will be given Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 12:00 a. m. and from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Although no flu epidemic is anticipated, the injections will aid in reducing respiratory illnesses and will thus keep students from missing classes.

The Bucknellian

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Infirmary's Infirmities

With the onset of winter, varsity and intramural sports there seems to follow an unusual amount of physical maladies. This is the season when Bucknell's campus, along with hundreds of other campuses through the United States, is plagued with a variety of colds, viruses, and a number of unusual ailments. In connection with this the school provides us with a medical service center, better known as the infirmary.

My knowledge of medicine places me in no position to criticize the professional capabilities of those who are in charge of the infirmary. However, may I suggest that there is room for improvement concerning the application of their aforementioned capabilities. Perhaps one of the basic requirements for a doctor is to gain his patients' confidence, and I, one among many, have very little confidence in the staff at the Bucknell medical center. When you walk into a doctor's office with some sort of an ailment, I believe it is only natural to presuppose that your doctor will be able to diagnose and prescribe for your case properly. However, when he asks, "What do you suggest I do?" or "What would your family doctor do?", then it is only natural to assume that he does not know what to do. If a doctor does not know what to do about common ailments, something is wrong. In addition, I have been led to believe that, although sulpha compounds prove very effective in the treatment of some cases, penicillin and many of the so-called wonder drugs are much more effective. Why is it, then, like "pulling hens teeth" to get a prescription for one of these drugs from the infirmary? Why is it that the doctors at our infirmary wait until their patients are good and sick before inviting them to stay at the University Hospital instead of telling them to come down before they get that sick? Why is it that mimeographed sheets with a list of six or eight prescriptions are used by the doctors, and that three of these prescriptions are used ninety per cent of the time even though the forms of illness vary?

Again, I would like to say that I am not criticizing the profession know-how or capabilities of our medical personnel; yet there is always room for a great deal of improvement.

Banded Opinion

A Penn State man recently wrote in a local paper that "The Bucknell Band is better and more appealing than the Blue Band—it just doesn't have the press agent that the Blue Band has." Most of us agree with this. The Bison band's performance is one of the highlights of any football game. In precision drill it ranks second only to Lehigh. The seven days spent at Band Camp with constant drill rehearsals from 7:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and the music rehearsals in the evening are clearly evident in such numbers as "Big Chief" and "Square Dance Medley," which were the main attractions at the Buffalo game, or "Glory of the Gridiron" and "Hollywood Swing March" played Homecoming. Most of us will note that these drills are not aimless marches, but are centered about a central theme with different variations.

In addition to the excellent drills the music is always fresh and different. A few people may yearn for the old high school pieces but the band members themselves feel that we're in college now. Having pounded out "The Saints" for three years, isn't it time for a change? College is the place to learn to accept new ideas and not be content to only lean on old standbys. Just as the football team doesn't use the same plays every year but constantly develops new ones, why shouldn't the band expand its repertoire and discover new interpretations to musical scores? Because it is a student band, Mr. Flock allows the students complete charge of the drills. Thus, for him to stand on the field means merely the addition of an unnecessary member to the fete. What would spectators think if Bob Odell went onto the field to play the game or Miss Lyons jumped into the pool to direct "the Synchronettes"?

Besides providing a spectacle at half-time, the band is responsible for much of the spirit at the games. Whether the team is winning or losing, the band is always there to add enthusiasm to the stadium. No one questions the fact that it is always the section where the loudest cheering is heard. A few people may fail to realize that it is discourteous to play when the other university band is performing. Also the coaches of both teams generally request that the bands not play during "time in," especially when the team is in a huddle. The reason for this is that plays cannot be heard and it is nerve-racking for the players. Witness the Gettysburg game where Bucknell had to sacrifice one of its "time-outs" to announce a play which was unable to be heard because of the music. The shortage of concert time is evident not only in the fact that the bands can only play during the "time-outs" (and these must be alternated between the two colleges), but because the cheerleaders request the first part of these "time-outs" for a cheer, thus decreasing further band-playing time. Possibly in this area the cheerleaders and band could be co-ordinated to a better extent.

The Bison Band not only provides spirit at all the home games but also marches at three away games, pep rallies, in the Homecoming parade, in the Lewisburg Halloween parade and plays at the alumni banquet in the gym.

In view of the band's performance this year and in year's past, the **Bucknellian** staff heartily agrees wih the **Union County Standard-Journal** which tells everyone, "Even if you don't like football, the Bison halftime show is worth the price of Admission."

LEST WE REMEMBER

by Lester Greenberg

I'm an English major. There are 60 students in my Shakespeare course. I want to take Twentieth Century Novels next semester. The course was designed to be taught to twelve students. About 70 people were in the course last semester. Mr. Wheatcroft expects about 60 students to enroll in the second semester of the History of the English Novel Course.

I spent an hour last week talking to Dr. Willard Smith, chairman of the English department, about the problem of the high ratio of students to teachers. He is firmly convinced of the necessity of retaining small classes in which the professor can develop some type of rapport with the students: classes small enough for discussion and questioning. In the past four years the maximum number of students in a Freshman Composition course has dropped from 30 and 35 to 20. At one time you could get into a World Literature class as long as there was a seat left, now the maximum enrollment is limited to 25. Obviously efforts are being made to solve the problem. I believe that this problem is of basic importance to education. There are two alternative theories regarding the question. One theory assumes that you can pack 200 or 300 students into a hall and proceed to give them an education. The big city schools with tremendous enrollments have adopted this theory.

Monstrously large lectures are given at such schools as Boston University, U. C. L. A., New York University, and Columbia. There are some advantages to the system. It's nice to walk into a three-credit political science course at Columbia, open your notebook, and listen to one of the six lectures by Harry Truman that are incorporated into the course. Perhaps a large city school can justify courses with tremendous enrollments. The undergraduate student gets a chance to hear famous top men in their fields. This system also appears to be the only working solution to the problem of offering a higher education to hundreds of thousands rather than to a few. And obviously, if democracy is a working proposition in a cultivated, highly complex society, eventually even millions will have to have the opportunity to get a college education of some kind.

Class Down To Minimum

At the other extreme are such schools as Oberlin and Swarthmore. Here a major effort is made to keep the number of students in each class down to a bare minimum. Students have the opportunity to talk and work with professors on a personal basis. Justifications for this system are obvious. Any person at Bucknell who has taken a good seminar course will immediately know what I am talking about. The subject comes alive in all its complexity and depth. Somehow the small group generates a feeling which I can only approximate with the term "honest intellectual curiosity".

This perception in depth, this excitement and questioning, the eventual "feel" for the subject all somehow adds up to what I believe is a liberal arts degree's primary appeal. For, somehow or other, any truly educated or cultivated person has to pick up this attitude. There must always be a minority of creative and intellectual people who in the long-run add their unmistakably essential part to the form of the society. One might even go so far as to say that in some respects, the beauty and knowledge these people produce can be considered the major justification for the society's continued existence. On one side is a system that tends to feed the students the answers, developing a surface knowledge and the smugly satisfied mediocrity of a person who knows a couple or even a lot of facts about everything but has no depth or feeling for anything.

Apposed to it, we find the small school system which gives a true liberal arts education but is severely limited in the numbers it can be offered to. Ironically enough, it is this type of education, limited to the very few, that is the heritage of the democratic tradition. The desire to disregard all artificial barriers to gaining the truth-knowledge, the belief in the dignity of the individual, and the belief in the ability of the common man to decide questions of government policy, all arise out of this type of education. Furthermore, in this age of propaganda and advertising, the need for at least a few people who, besides professing a belief in the once meaningful term 'individualism', also have the nerve to try living it. I don't think that the necessary depth, conviction, and attitude of such people is developed or even strengthened in an auditorium.

Where Does Bucknell Fit?

Where does Bucknell fit into the picture? Are we going to lure the very top men in their fields to Bucknell with higher salaries than Columbia, or better research facilities, or because of the cultural attraction of the vicinity? Are we going to make all four years of the A. B. degree a fact course a sort of prep for an M. A. and a Ph.D.? Are we going to have good solid professors lecturing at a room full of bodies about Melville's description of man's place in the universe in **Billy Budd?**

I'm sure that our administration is aware of the problem. Honest efforts are being made to limit the size of classes despite pressure from numerous sources such as alumni who find that rising standards have left their junior on the wrong side of Christy Mathewson's gate. Yet eventually the administration will have to come to some kind of long range policy decision. Inherently we can not be a first rate completely large scale lecture school. Location, size, and financial backing make this choice an impossible one. Three choices remain. Bucknell can choose to become a sort of second rate democratic institution, taking as many people as possible, lecturing at them for four years and hoping that a couple of them will get interested enough in the whole thing to go for an M. A. or at least read a book now and then and vote with a little rationality.

A Compromise

The third course would seem to be more probable. It's a compromise which we will continue to drift into. Many responsible people will make a great effort to keep the small class. Honor sections, as in World Literature and Freshmen Composition, and honors programs will increase. But, because the problem won't be recognized as the primary problem facing the school, essentially the concerned people will lose out. All the freshmen and sophomore courses will be of the Art 100 and the History 99 variety. Teachers willing to carry more hours than they can be asked to will give juniors and seniors some chance to work in seminar groups occasionally.

The remaining choice is one of idealistic sweetness and light. We will probably end up somewhere between this one and the last one. In the first place, the powers that be must recognize the absolutely vital importance of a low student-teacher ratio. Secondly, the fund rasing projects must be geared to this task. In true advertising techniques, the alumni, contributors, and boards of foundation must be "educated" to the problem. Admittedly, this is all very difficult. Whether I am right or wrong on the method part, the fact remains that numerous small colleges have found a way.

I am selfish. I chose a small school. It costs a lot. I want to get what a small school can offer.

Letters to the Editor

October 23, 1959

Dear Bucknellians:

When in the course of Human Events it becomes necessary to get good and mad at something, the Bucknell student has always been very willing to stick up for his rights. Well, what are you going to do about the most despicable situation to date—that so called "Honor System?" We men are unfortunately placed in a circumstance of having to submit to the wishes of an abborable organization and of not being able to do a thing about it. Yes, we too are victims of this "anti-sin" group. Despite the possible good which such an organization might do, (and by the way never has) it is still merely an on the surface do-gooders club. The revered

(Continued on page 7.)

Dear **Bucknellian:**

I am only a freshman, but I hope that you will accept my humble opinion on your editorial "The Hazy-Loft". This freshman hazing is for the birds. First, the people who enforced it, if there were any, should have said that signs and dinks should have been worn everyday including weekends. Secondly, what do you mean get acquainted? In the first few days of the hazing I met so few people especially upperclassmen and I am not an introvert. Thirdly, my feelings on the whole subjet do agree with yours; it is juvenile. After all, college is not meant to be child's play in this modern age, if it is America has easily lost the race to the Russians for world supremacy.

(Continued on Page 7)

The Course of Human Events

by Jan Powers

International Relations is the center of discussion for twelve upperclassmen presently enrolled in Political Science 212. Taught by Miss Nancy Edwards, assistant professor of political science, the course includes discussion of the governmental machine, diplomacy, the validity of sovereignty, and their recent application in world affairs. Meeting in a Coleman Hall seminar room has proven conducive to discussing how the course of events might have differed, had other forces operated in the world.

Miss Edwards' timely introduction of extensive personal research on Machiavelli and the Nuremburg trials lend depth to the course, affording better understanding of the two World Wars, their underlying causes and possible means of aversion. An added contribution to discussion are resource experts; Spiros Jannides, assistant dean of men, will present the Corfu Channel case, involving Britain and Albania, to the group early in November.

In addition to class debate and lecture, each student is required to submit ten written reports based on outside readings concerning current happenings in the field of international relations. One longer paper, an examination of the international relations of another country, including its problems, solutions, and the student's personal views, is also required.

Formerly taught by Dr. Gathings, Political Science 212 is given only during the first semester of alternate years. Pre-requisites for the course are six hours of political science.

The electric atmosphere of today's world situation causes international affairs to be of immediate concern to every American. Far too few "supthans that keep tucked in their pockets enough power to destroy this earth.

International Relations, fortunately, is included in our curriculum, but, unfortunately, is available only once in every four semesters. Even more disappointing is the fact that only an occasional student, probably a Political Science major, is aware that this course exists and avails himself of the opportunity to study world affairs.

SAM

greetings
i have to finish this off in a hurry
because a certain ladyfriend of mine
who inhabits the copyroom at lehigh
has extended an invitation
to little old me
to journey down there
for the big football weekend
(and she seems to think
that lehigh can beat Bucknell
the silly girl)
and i am really anxious to go
since i want to see
how students of another school
(one that has more engineers than we)
turn out for their games
and cheer for their team
and mix their drinks in coke cups
which reminds me
i had better take a lot of money
cause if lehigh charges for cokes
at the same rate as the concession in the bucknell stadium
then i will need plenty of green
and while i am on the subject
i must say that i do not blame students
for putting additives in their cokes
because at that price
i would want to make my coke last longer too
but i guess i should not criticize the coke concession
since it must cost lots extra
to ship coca cola all the way to the stadium
while the sweet shop
which is undoubtedly nearer by far to the coke plant
charges the same price
for twice as much beverage
and in paper cups too
but now i must be on my way
as i have to stow away on the next bus out
cause no-one took seriously
the sign i posted in the bison
(speaking of prices)
so i will see you next week
provided i get a ride back
and if not
you will have to read my column
in the lehigh engineer

yours for a bucknell victory
sam

Swartz Hall, Oct. 24

An open letter to upperclassmen in general and the sophomore class in particular:

As members of the class of 1963, we wish to congratulate the authors of the editorial entitled "The Hazy-Loft," as printed in the October 23 issue of **The Bucknellian.** His words of wisdom have inspired this reply.

Contrary to his beliefs regarding the "rebellion against the honored tradition of freshmen hazing," we do not "feel proud of (our) accomplishment." Rather, while conforming closely with **The Law** during the first week of hazing, we had a chance to observe your attitude toward its enforcement. After we saw the results of the first Tribunal, we realized that there was "no sweat" involved—or perhaps it is a punishment to demand that a freshman man date a sophomore girl. Regarding our singing the third verse of the Alma Mater, it was soon the consensus of opinion that it was useless to memorize it. You, as upperclassmen, did not know it well enough to catch our mistakes, regardless of the fact that we had been enrolled less than a week, while most of you were beginning at least your second year.

We feel that the author's comments on our charge of upperclass apathy are direct contradictions of the truth. Indeed, it was your apathy that fanned the spark of rebellion in us, not our lack of interest that caused your apathy. He de-

(Continued on Page 7)

Dear **Bucknellian:**

I am just part of the "herd"; that is, freshmen class, and many times I will go along with the opinion of the majority. However the other night (to be exact October 21,) our class had a meeting scheduled for nominations for class offices. This is nice for I planned to attend, but the meeting was announced in the Freshmen Dining Hall to begin at 8:00 p. m. At this time on October 21, the meeting of the freshman class was long since over. Thus, many people missed a chance for nominations and consequently, the following evening those persons who desired to run for office could not muster enough votes on a write-in basis because of the tremendous handicap of not having enough time to counter this obviously unfair meeting of the night before.

I am told that the meetings of classes at Bucknell are by custom run on the idea that number present represent a quorum. However, I always thought a quorum consisted of one-half plus one of the class

(Continued on Page 6)

Reminder!

The Bucknellian will not print a letter to the Editor unless the staff knows who wrote it. In the case where a person wishes to remain anonymous, he should inform the staff and they will insert "Name Withheld" in place of his name.

Dual Development Campaign For Capital Funds Reaches Halfway Mark: Kress, Kresge Help

Bucknell University's Dual Development campaign for $1,850,000 in capital funds has reached the halfway mark, co-chairmen Harry G. Schad and Kenneth W. Slifer, both of Philadelphia, announced today.

The mark was reached through initial gifts from trustees, corporations, foundations, and some alumni and parents, according to Dr. Wesley N. Haines, director of development at Bucknell.

The two most recent large gifts to the Dual Development Fund were $200,000 in added matching funds from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation of New York and a grant of $25,000 from the Kresge Foundation of Detroit, Michigan. Both are matching challenges in the campaign which will shortly enter its second phase.

Horace A. Hildreth, former Maine governor and one-time Bucknell president, has been serving as initial gifts chairman. R. Henry Coleman of Fairfield, Conn., is chairman for special gifts and Paul L. Troast, Clifton, N. J., chairman for corporate gifts.

General solicitation of all alumni, parents, and friends of the University, is scheduled for the current college year. Co-chairmen for the alumni drive will be Andrew R. Mathieson of Pittsburgh and Thelma G. Showalter of Mifflinburg.

Charles E. Wilson and Detlev W. Bronk, both of New York City, are chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Funds' Advisory Committee.

Launched last year, the drive serves the dual objective of providing additional endowment for faculty and for building purposes, the apportionment being made about equally.

Law School Admission Test

Bucknell students who intend to take the Law School Admission Test on November 14 are reminded that late registration closes for this particular test on October 31... The test will be given on the Bucknell campus in Taylor Hall, Room 223, beginning at 8:45 a. m.

Cheering Squad Sparks BU Spirit

Cheerleaders from l. to r.—George Denney, Carolyn Moore, Tom Gunning, Barb Neil, Phil Davidson, Bobbie Pinter, Tom Goldman, Betsy Bunnell, and Sue Bradley, Captain.

Faranetta, Green Join Dance Club

Tryouts for Orchesis, the modern dance club, were held Monday, October 19, in Tustin Gym, according to Sherry Rhone, president. The following new members were selected: Jan Faranetta, Karen Glass, Betty Green, Barbara Pickard, Pam Miller, and Mitzi Taintor.

Those composing the apprentice group are: Sue Black, Shelia Browne, Bonnie Buricker, Polly Curley, Gail Doughty, Nancy Henderson, Carolyn Hocker, Merri Jones, Kate Kelley, Paula Sichel, Joanie Suprenant, and Letho Wells. Anyone interested in joining this apprentice group should report to the Tustin Gym Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Local Laymen, Alumni, Ministers Hear Gezork

Bucknell ministers, laymen, and aumni from the Scranton area attended the Bucknell luncheon, held annually during the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention, on October 22. Dr. William D. Golightly '25, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Scranton, was host pastor at the Convention. Alumni secretary, John H. Shott '22, was master of ceremonies at the luncheon held in the Hotel Casey and introduced the visiting guests.

The gathering was honored by the attendance of Dr. Herbert Gezork, president of Andover Newton Theological School, who is now serving as president of the American Baptist Convention. Dr. Gezork was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Bucknell University in June, 1956. The Reverend Morse Bettison, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg and University pastor to Baptist students on the Bucknell campus, also attended the luncheon.

Newman Club Lists Event: Open Houses, Team Dinner

Newman Club has a busy schedule of events planned for the year. The two meetings held thus far were an open house for the freshmen and a question and answer forum with members of the faculty and Father Gunville on a panel. A few weeks ago a supper meeting was held with the football team present as a panel to tell about the Bison squad.

Joughlin Speaks At AAUP Session

The Bucknell Chapter of the American Association of University Professors invited the professors of area colleges to attend a special session of the AAUP, held in Coleman Hall, October 19.

Guest speaker for the affair was Dr. Louis Joughlin, staff associate of the Washington office of AAUP. Dr. Joughlin is the author of many articles concerning literary criticism, history and academic freedom. His most recent publication, **Tenure in American Higher Education: Plans, Practices and the Law,** (Cornell University Press, 1959), is a study of tenure plans and practices in colleges in Pennsylvania, Illinois and California. As one of the schools studied, Bucknell is mentioned prominently in the text. Collaborating with Dr. Joughlin in the writing of this book, was Professor Clark Byse of the Harvard Law School.

Dr. Joughlin was a one-time member, professional staff of the American Civil Liberties Union (1951: Executive Officer of the Academic Freedom Committee of the ACLU) (1954: Assistant Director of the ACLU).

Lloyd Partridge To Discuss 'The Physiology Of Motion'

Everyone is invited to a talk by Dr. Lloyd Partridge of the Yale Medical School on **The Physiology of Motion.** The program will be held in Spotts Auditorium on November 5 at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Partridge will be interested in talking to individuals about graduate and medical school work.

Society Of Civil Engineers Hosts Wallace T. Miller

Wallace T. Miller of the Cast Iron Pipe Research Association, Chicago, Illinois, was the guest of the Bucknell Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers Tuesday, October 13. Mr. Miller presented an illustrated lecture entitled "Cast Iron Pressure Pipes in Water Works" in which he spoke about the advancements of cast iron pipes and their effect upon our water system.

Hilltop

See "Harvest" tonight at 7 and 9 in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

Library To Display Works of Bennet

A special exhibit about Arnold Bennet will be on display in the main floor showcase of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library from October 28 to November 13. The display, which gives students an opportunity to become more familiar with the work of Mr. Arnold, includes many letters and original manuscripts by him.

Mr. Arnold was born in England in 1867, and died in 1931. His home town of Hanley provided background for much of his writing. He studied at the University of London and became a lawyer's clerk. Upon discovering this type of work did not suit him, he turned to journalism, editing the weekly magazine "Woman". After 1900 Mr. Arnold devoted all his time to writing, and produced many popular novels and plays.

Mr. Arnold's fame as a novelist rests chiefly on his "Old Wives' Tales" and "Clayhanger", a prolific writer, some of his other novels include "How to Live Twenty-Four Hours a Day," "The Human Machine" and "Literary Taste." He was received with acclaim in America, and was also a well known playwright of both the American and the English stage.

For ten years Mr. Arnold held a position in English life unique among English men of letters. He was constantly in the public limelight, and more than any other writer of his time, a blatant success.

He was always attracted by calligraphy. After spending considerable time examining illuminated books and manuscripts at the British Museum, he decided to compose "Old Wives' Tale" directly in this elaborate type of script. A facsimile of this original manuscript is included in the exhibit.

Mr. Lafayette Butler of Hazelton, Pennsylvania had been kind enough to lend us some manuscripts and letters from his collection. Mr. Butler's collection includes more than 12,000 volumes of first and other valuable editions of the finest American and English literature.

Webster Smith Talks; Topic: Italian Gardens

Dr. Webster Smith, alumnus of Bucknell, Princeton and the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University spoke Sunday on **Italian Villas and Gardens of the Sixteenth Century** at the first Friends of the Library lecture this fall. Dr. Smith also studied in Florence, Italy, and is a faculty member at Cornell University.

The lecturer discussed sixteenth century estate established by Prince **Francesco** of the Medici family of Florence. The estate, called Villa Pratolino, extended 700 acres and had exquisite art and landscaping. At one end of the villa was erected a well known stone statute entitled **L'Apalino,** a giant representing the Apaline Mountains. Various ponds, roads and gardens were situated over the estate. A particularly fascinating feature was the extensive use of hydraulic water jets which formed unexpected traps and surprise drenchings for visitors. The palace was destroyed in the late 1800's, but the beauty of nature remains even today.

ASCE Banquet Hosts Visitors

Bucknell will accommodate the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers on November 5. Dr. Griffith, chairman of the civil engineering department and director of the Central Pennsylvania Section of ASCE, and his staff have planned a dinner in Lewisburg followed by an evening program in Coleman Hall.

Franklin J. Larkin, plant engineer of the Dravo Corporation Contracting Division, will present an allustrated talk, **Contractor's Planning for Markland Locks on the Ohio River.** After the talk, a short skit will be presented by several members of the student chapter.

According to Dr. Griffith, visitors are welcome to inspect the engineering laboratories and other facilities of the Engineering Building until 6:15 p. m.

Each year the practicing engineers of the ASCE hold four or five meetings at Harrisburg. Bucknell and Penn State play host to one section meeting in alternative years. This practice allows the student engineer to observe their professional counterpart in action.

McRae, K. Josephson, Merrill Tour Schools

Mr. Merrill, Dr. McRae, and Mr. Kenneth Josephson, an assistant in the music department, have made a trip to several high schools and private schools in order publicize Bucknell and its music department. They appeared at the Cherry Lawn School in Darien, Connecticut, at the Classical High School in Springfield, Massachusetts, and at the Wellesley Hill High School in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. They entertained with several trios for the violin, cello, and piano as well as groups of solos on each instrument.

The Chapel Choir sang at the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention in Scranton on Thursday evening, October 22nd. They presented a half hour program. This was their third appearance before such a convention. Previously, they appeared at the New Jersey Baptist Convention and at the National Convention in Atlantic City. This program is being arranged by Kenneth Mott, manager.

Students To Write Papers of Lincoln

Four students have been selected to write papers on Lincoln in connection with the celebration of the Lincoln Sesquicentenial. These works will be published and presented to the public early in the second semester.

According to Dr. Ralph Spielman, professor of sociology, two students to date have chosen their specific topics. A meeting next week will be held to announce the remaining subjects of discussion.

One work, **The Popular Image of Lincoln in Comparison with the Popular Image of Dwight D. Eisenhower in America and Abroad,** will compare the impression created by the founder of the Republican Party with that of its current head. The second paper is entitled **The Role of Abraham Lincoln in the Social Position of the American Negro.** Dean Hartzell may be consulted for further details.

SFC Revokes Recognition Legislation; Law Requires Central Information File

Student Faculty Congress Cabinet, at a regular meeting on Wednesday, October 21, passed a motion that the present legislation regarding recognition of student organizations be revoked and that a file requiring statement of purpose, list of officers and pertinent publicity information be required from all organizations. It also requested that a committee be set up to study **de jure** recognition of student organizations. This motion does not take away the right of the Student Faculty Congress to recognize organizations.

Cabinet also passed a motion that the Constitution by-law which states that the SFC vice president will be chairman of Spring Festival Weekend be amended to read that **the** SFC vice president or his representative be chairman of Spring Festival Weekend.

Dick Anderson was elected to serve as the Cabinet representative to Council.

Bill Caul, Kraus Head Psychology Honorary

Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, announced its officers for the present school year. They are Bill Caul, president; Joan Kraus, vice president; and Peg Schafer, secretary-treasurer. Professor Braun of the psychology department is the faculty adviser.

Members of the honorary have been holding organizational meetings. They are considering prospective speakers, films, and trips to institutions.

The honorary is checking the Harvard Book list with the library's book list to see which books we do not have. They will then order these.

Dean To Nominate Danforth Teacher

Invitation has been received by the Dean of the University to make nominations to the Danforth Foundation for the sixth class of Danforth Teachers. October is the last date the foundation can accept nominations for the 1960-61 appointments. Bucknell, with a student body between 2,000 and 4,000 was invited to nominate two teachers.

The 80 men and women receiving the 1960 grants will be chosen on the basis of potential excellence as teachers, outstanding academic ability, personality in the classroom, integrity and character. Those nominated must be from 25 to 40 years old. They must have had at least one year of successful graduate study and at least three years of successful college teaching experience.

In addition to partial salary payment, the Danforth Teacher is given tuition and official fees at the graduate school of his choice. The Danforth Foundation offers the study grants program because of its concern for the improvement of teaching in American colleges and the need for better trained teachers.

Omar Khayyám writes a new jingle

Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

It's what's up front that counts
If it hasn't got it there it hasn't got it

True, the lines don't scan. But what do you expect from a tent-maker—the perfect rhyme of "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should"? We'll admit that something may have been lost in the translation. But when it comes to Winston, *nothing* is lost in the translation of rich, good tobacco taste. That's because up front of a pure white filter Winston has Filter-Blend—a special selection of mild flavorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Winston is *designed* to taste good. Or, as Omar puts it:
The Moving Lighter lights;
and having lit,
Flicks off. Then you draw on IT,
And bit by bit smoking pleasure mounts;
With Filter-Blend up front,
Winston's got what counts!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Elliott Hits for TD Pass As Leopards Upset Bisons

by Pete Fritts

Lafayette's Leopards upset the Thundering Herd 12-6 on a rain-soaked Fisher Field at Easton, Pa., on Saturday, October 24. A Founder's Day crowd of 8,000 watched their alma mater push across two quick touchdowns to overtake the visiting Bisons who were a 10-point favorite at game time.

After the toss of the coin, Ron Maslanik kicked-off to open the game. Brady returned the ball for the Leopards to their own 23-yard line. On the second play from scrimmage last year's All-MAC fullback Don Nikles fumbled on the 26-yard marker where alert linebacker Tony Rinaldo recovered for Buck-

Bucknell's Ray Cosgrove in process of returning third quarter kick-off 45 yards against Lafayette.

neil. The Odellmen picked up two first downs when Lafayette was penalized for being offside. With the ball now resting on the visitors 12-yard line, the Bisons started a drive for an early score. Ashton Elliott carried for a 3-yard gain, followed by a one yarder by Twford. The situation now stood at third down and six yards for a first down. Quarterback Terhes then threw incomplete to Denny Cox in the end zone. On the following play Maslanik had his attempt for a field goal go wide to the right. This incident set the trend for the Bisons for the remainder of the afternoon. On several occasions there were opportunities which arose that they were not able to take full advantage of them.

Downs Exchanged

Lafayette took over after an exchange of downs on their own 28-yard line. From here they drove 36 yards in six plays down to the BU 34-yard marker. On a first and 10 situation Ciprianni had one of his aerial attempts intercepted by linebacker John Auker. Because they failed to capitalize on their opportunities, the Orange and Blue gridders were forced to punt after only three downs.

It became apparent by this time that the inclement weather had a decisive effect on BU's usual wide open passing attack. On the contrary it fit perfectly into Lafayette's devastating ground game. All-MAC fullback Don Nikles found the wet turf ideal for his short linebacks as he gained 63 yards rushing for the afternoon.

Early in the second quarter the Leopards marched 55 yards in nine plays to take a 6-0 lead. The score was registered as quarterback Bainbridge hit Bartos with an eight yard pass in the end zone. Doleschal had his attempted placement blocked. The score remained Lafayette 6 and Bucknell 0 at halftime.

Paul Terhes ran the opening kickoff of the second half back 43 yards to the BU 49-yard line. After gaining one first down, Terhes had his pass intended for lonesome end Jack Eachus intercepted by Nikles.

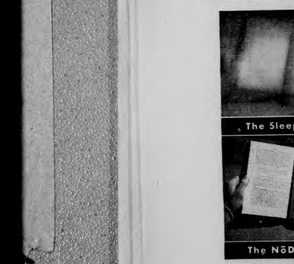
Double Reverse Used

After another exchange of downs, Layafette gained possession on their own 31-yard line. Twelve plays later, halfback George Bendere hit Nikles for 12 yards. He was tackled on the 3-yard marker by captain and linebacker Larry Mathias. This double reverse pass play was the same play that the Leopards had scored with earlier in the game. End Ron Maslanik had Bendere trapped behind the line, but was unable to hold him as he hit Nikles on the 3. Nikles drove over right tackle for the touchdown on the next play. When Brodie dropped Bendere's pass attempt for the extra-points the score stood Lafayette 12—Bucknell 0.

The Odellmen launched their only scoring attack mid-way through the final quarter. BU took over on their own 49-yard line with 9 minutes remaining on the scoreboard clock. They then marched 51 yards in 11 plays for the tally. This drive was sparked by an 18-yard run by quarterback Rick Elliot on a 4th and 11 situation on the Leopards 40-yard line. He also engineered the scoring as he fired a 6-yard pass to Doug Forsyth in the end zone. This completed the scoring for the afternoon and left the underdog Lafayette Leopards a 12-6 victor.

The Bisons dropped to third place in the MAC competition behind undefeated Delaware and their latest conqueror Lafayette. If they are to remain in contention, the Odellmen must defeat Lehigh this Saturday at Bethlehem, Pa.

LOST — between the University Cafeteria and Taylor Hall on October 9, a key chain containing about 8 keys and a blue plastic coin holder. If found, please contact Brenda Kooman, 2nd Hunt, or Box W-324 immediately!



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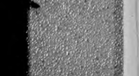


The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere

1949 Last Winning Year For Soccermen

As is usually the case, most of the fall sports headlines have been given to the Bucknell football team, and deservedly so, but Bucknell's soccer team under head coach Hank Peters may be making history this season. In the 31 years of soccer competitions at Bucknell only five teams have completed the season with a winning record; the last team being the 1949 crew which compiled a 5-4 record and was runner-up in the MAC. The team preceding them also was successful; the 1948 aggregation winning the MAC championship under head coach Joe Diblin with an over-all record of 6-3.

That season saw the Bisons win the Southwest Division of the MAC and then defeat Swartmore, 2-1, at Lewisburg for the Conference trophy. Again in 1949 the Bisons won the Southwest Division, but were defeated by Swarthmore, 3-2, in a double overtime game. Diblin stayed on as head coach until 1952 when Hank Peters succeeded him. Diblin's teams probably were as successful as any Bucknell ever had; the over-all record of Bison soccer teams since 1929 (not including 1959) was only 70 victories against 125 defeats and 26 ties.

Hank's First Year

In Hank's first year at the Bison helm, they were able to win only one game in eight starts, and included in the defeats was a 10-1 licking by Penn State, whom the Bisons defeated for the first time in history this season after 22 straight defeats. The '53 club improved somewhat (2-4); but it was not until 1954 that the Bisons neared a winning season. By winning their last two games, 6-0 over F&M and 3-2 against Delaware, the Bisons finished the '54 season at 4-4-1. The 1955 club also ended at .500 (4-4-2), and they even went as far as the Middle Atlantic play-off, dropping a 2-0 decision to Drexel. Five hundred was the magic number as Hank's 1956 team ended at 3-3-3; their wins being over Temple, Gettysburg, and Delaware.

Misfortune came back to haunt Bucknell soccer as the past two seasons have seen the Bisons fall to 3-6-1 in 1957 and 3-7 last year. However, except for the two dumpings they took at the hands of Penn State, 10-0 and 7-1, they have not been poor seasons by any means.

It Can Be Done

1959 looms as the year it can be done. It has been ten years since a soccer team at Lewisburg compiled a winning record, and why should we wait any longer. In addition to 1949, the other winning seasons were 1948 (MAC champions); 1944 (3-2-1),-1937 (4-2-1) and 1934 (3-2-2).

1932 was probably the low-point in Bucknell soccer. That squad compiled a rather pathetic 0-7-1 record and scored only 6 goals while the opposition tallied 36. Their defeats were at the hands of F&M, Army, Temple, East Stroudsburg STC, Western Maryland, Delaware, and Navy. Their only consolation was a 3-3 tie with Dickinson.

Statistics

For those that enjoy statistics, the most goals ever scored by a Bison soccer team was in their 9-0 victory over Dickinson back in 1924. On the other hand, Penn State's 14-1 rout of the Bisons in 1954 stands out as the most disastrous day in Bucknell soccer. Obviously, Hank has never forgotten that defeat, and the 10-1 loss against State in 1952 and the 10-0 shellacking in 1957, made the 4-3 victory for the Bisons this year even more enjoyable.

Three games remain on the soccer schedule: Delaware, Drexel, and Muhlenberg. Good luck to Hank Peters and his soccer squad in what we hope will prove to be a successful vintage year. Bucknell is about due. How about rooting the Bisons on to victory this coming Friday as they meet last season's MAC champions, Drexel Tech. It could be the deciding game as far as a winning season is concerned.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

Bison of the Week

by Joe Holmes

ROGER MACKEY

For the second week in a row the Bison of the Week honor goes to a member of the Bison soccer team. Senior Roger Mackey is the choice this week to represent coach Hank Peter's fighting squad. Mackey plays fullback on the team and in this position he holds down one of the most important jobs on the field. It is his duty to break up any scoring threats and to get the ball back down field. Serving in this capacity so far this season, Roger has done an excellent job on both accoutns.

Rog came to Bucknell from Windham, New York. At Windham High School, he earned eleven varsity letters during his four years there. He picked up four in baseball, four in basketball and three more in soccer. To top this all off he was captain of all three of these teams at various times. A popular figure, his fellow students elected him first to serve as vice president of the sophomore class and then to hold the honor of president in his junior and senior year.

The six foot, 200 pound Mackey will earn his third varsity "B" at the close of this soccer season. He has had two very good years under his belt and this season he has once again proven that he is needed on the team if it is to be successful. He also has found time to play baseball for the Bison nine in the past two seasons.

A Commerce and Finance major, Rog carries a C average and hopes to go into the field of business after he graduates this June. Locally, Mackey is a member of the varsity B-Club.

This afternoon the Bisons are host to Delaware, a team that beat them last year. Mack says that "if we are up for the game, I think we will take them. We haven't lost at home so far this year and I hope we don't disappoint the fans that come to the game."

Freshman Results

by David Sheskin

Bucknell's Baby Bisons lost their first game of the year, 7-6, last Friday to a rugged Bloomsburg JV squad. The Herd displayed awesome line power, limiting the Bloomsburg backs to a total of 133 yards in 39 carries. However, one of Bloomsburg's runs was an electrifying 99 yard touchdown scamper by halfback, Ernie Reichley, in the second quarter. The extra point gove BJV a 7-0 lead, which proved to be enough.

The Bisons scored what they hoped was the equalizer when an 8-yard pass from Ron Giordano connected with Bob Theiss. However, the two point conversion attempt failed.

Bloomsburg, limited to six yards on the ground in the second half, was unable to move the ball in the latter minutes of the game. Twice during the fourth period, paced by Giordano passes, the Bisons penetrated within the Huskie 15 yard line, but failed to tally due to a fumble and a pass interception.

Despite the loss, the fine display of line power and depth is encouraging. The consistency of Giordano as a passer and the halfbacks ability to make the catches gave the team a needed lift. Two rugged fullbacks, Frank Garruto and Denny Lucas, also turned in fine performances by amassing 97 yards between them. Garruto was injured in the first period and had to leave the game.

Many of the boys who did not play in the game can still make the grade. The best example of this was Giordano, who did not go to Gettysburg two weeks ago. Time and patience seem to be the surefire formula for the success of the Baby Bisons. The next game is on Saturday, October 31 in the stadium against Delaware.

Bucknell's freshmen soccer team remained undefeated as they defeated Lock Haven last Thursday, 5-2. The baby herd tallied three times in the first quarter on goals by Bill Dahl, Mark Goldklang, and Chris Parlante. Lock Haven narrowed the margin down to one goal when they registered a pair in the second period. The Orange and Blue little boaters put the game on ice during the third period on two goals by Parlante. The Freshmen, who also defeated Penn State, 4-3, play Susquehanna's varsity away on Oct. 29.

Touchdown Talk; BU Travels East

by Gerrish and Lindholm

Although we have just passed the half-way mark in this season's gridiron contests, many pre-season favorites have already been benched in conference title races. Mississippi will try to dislodge an arrogant LSU squad from the number one berth that they retained for so long in perhaps the most important pigskin clash of the year. This weekend also brings to light a new rivalry, as Army tangles with the Air Force at Yankee Stadium (TV game of the week). The following are our predictions for some of the other games.

1. No one is tough enough to tame the big Wildcats, not even the Hoosiers. NORTHWESTERN over Indiana.
2. Bulldogs to continue their undaunted protection of their virgin end zone. YALE over Dartmouth.
3. Ferocious Tigers to pounce on the Fighting Gators.
   AUBURN to dump Florida
4. The Red Raider wall will topple under the powerful Crusader march. HOLY CROSS over Colgate.
5. The exploding Boilermakers will produce toomuch steam for the Illini. PURDUE to edge Illinois.
6. The Trojans will win a squeaker in the battle of the Californians.
   U. S. C. over California.
7. Ole' Miss can do it!
   MISSISSIPPI to upset LSU.
8. The Scarlet Knights will go hungry during the Blue Hens hunting season. DELAWARE to overpower Rutgers.
9. The Lambert Trophy favorites will continue their gridiron terrorisms in Pittsburgh.
   SYRACUSE to vanquish Pitt.
10. Bucky will bounce back against the Engineers. BUCKNELL to beat Lehigh.

LEHIGH, 2-3, HOSTS GRIDMEN

Lehigh University (2-3), currently in a tie for fifth in the Middle Atlantic Conference with Gettysburg and Muhlenberg, is Bucknell's opponent this Saturday; but do not let their record fool you. The Engineers have been unpredictable this year; unbeatable one Saturday and happless the next. Their three losses have been to a tough Delaware aggregation, 12-7; Cornell, 13-6, and Rutgers, 23-0; while they defeated Gettysburg, 15-14, and routed previously undefeated Tufts, 63-0.

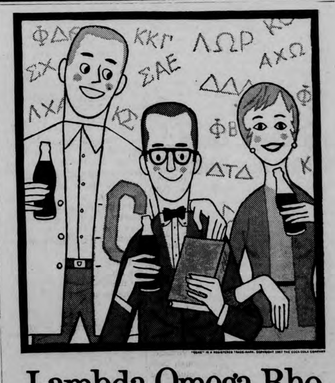
Back for his 14th year of coaching is Lehigh's mentor, William Leckonby, who has guided the Brown and White to 70 victories against only 41 defeats and five ties, including an undefeated season in 1950. In 1957, of course, Lehigh was awarded the Lambert Cup, emblematic of Eastern small college supremacy. The Engineers have not been defeated by Bucknell since they outscored them 48-46 in 1954.

In Lehigh's 35-14 victory last year, quarterback Bob Scheu led the Engineers third period flurry, but the Maplewood, N. J. native has seen little action in 1959. Instead, the major portion of the signal-calling has been handled by sophomore John Highfield and converted halfback, Charlie Lull. Possibly, the top offensive showing for Lehigh has been exhibited by sophomore sensation, Boyd Taylor, a 6-1, 200 pound halfback from Ridley Park, Pa., who has been leading the club in ground gaining and whose play was especially noticeable in the Tufts victory. Other top backs are senior Al Kovach, from Philadelphia, junior John Larimer, and 1958's top rusher, co-captain Al Richmod, a junior. Richmond averaged 6 yards a carry in 1958 while rushing for 302 yards. Charlie Wentz, a keen defensive performer, has been handling the fullback position.

The line shows juniors Bill Jones and Jim Needham at ends; Walt Meincke, a possible all-MAC selection, sophomore Reed Bohovich, a 235 pounder from Buffalo, N. Y., who was named to national all-American high school team at Buffalo Catholic, and junior Dick Parsons at tackle; and juniors Doug Edwards and Joe Posillico at guard. The center position goes to junior co-captain Ed Murphy, who along with Al Richmond were the first juniors to be elected captain at Lehigh since 1914.

Soccer Officials—$$$$

Soccer officials can pick up their money at the bank on the Hill beginning November 4.



Lambda Omega Rho

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Along the Bison Trail

by Bob Goecker and Dick Whitney

When a person arrives at college and realizes that he must attain a respectable average to remain in school, he is primarily concerned with his studies. However a person cannot be consistently involved with studying; therefore he has to vary his activities. This is where the importance of a good intramural sports program enters the picture. Intermurals gives the college man a chance to perform some type of athletic activity and provides the necessary recreation that the average person should participate in.

One of the main criticisms of athletes participating in varsity sports programs is the amount of time they have to spend in practicing and traveling to other schools for competition. This consumption of time discourages many top athletes from participating in varsity competition. This is where intramurals play a valuable role for those who are interested in sports. As most of you know the intramural program is fairly extensive. The program starts in the fall with tennis, handball, and probably the most active sport, soccer. With the coming of November cross country starts and then the men practice on the mats for the wrestling season. When the snow starts to fall, activity starts in bowling, vollyball, basketball, and later on the fascinating sport of boxing. Springtime and the beautiful weather brings the activities outside again with softball, golf, and track.

The intramural program is open to all fraternity men, independent men, and as of the last couple years the freshmen have had the opportunity to participate. The spirit that is put into the activities is something that promotes the keen competition. The wrestling and boxing matches particularly are highly spirited and in our opinion the fans make more noise than at varsity activities.

This year the intramural program is again off to a successful start. In the '59-'60 campaign the Phi Psi's managed to win the cup by one point in a extremely close race. This year the cup is wide open and the outlook is for many exciting contests before a winner can be decided.

The intramural council is the body that helps set up and formulate the programs for sports activities. A big share of the burden falls on the shoulder of Bus Blum, advisor to the council. Bus, Bucknell's varsity track coach, has been responsible for the operations of the sports program for many years now and has done an extremely commendable job. The students are responsible for the refereeing of many of the games, and it also gives them a chance to earn a couple of extra dollars on the side.

The participation of freshmen in the intramural program has increased the caliber of competition. This has been proven in the past two years when the championship freshmen team has beaten the fraternity champs. Also in wrestling and boxing almost every year a freshmen manages to reach the finals and sometimes take the title in their particular weight. With the majority of freshmen, 13 fraternities, and a number of other people competing it is evident that the intramural program plays a vital part in the life of the students. For this reason we feel that some praise should be given to the formulaters of this program and the people who are presently carrying out the hard work that it takes to run such activities. This pertains primarily to Bus Blum and his council who are the persons who meet together to make such activities possible throughout the entire year.

BOOTERS SPLIT PAIR

A well-balanced and well-conditioned Navy soccer squad (5-1) increased a slim halftime margin to down the Bisons of Bucknell (4-3) at Annapolis this past Wednesday. The Midshipmen, playing a Bison squad that was shorthanded due to absences and injuries, held a narrow 1-0 margin at the half; but increased this margin in the second half as the Bisons tired.

No one player stood out for Navy, as their victory was more of the team variety. In some ways, the Midshipmen play a brand of ball similar to the Bisons, but their squad was in better physical shape.

Showing the problems that faced Coach Peters at game time, the BU booters were without the services of senior fullback Roger Mackey and Dennis Sweetman, plus Bob Schad, who is still out with a knee injury. Linemen Frank Famariss and Frank Lineaweaver were forced to play despite aggravating injuries which would sideline them if they were on a squad in sounder physical shape. To make matters worse, center-halfback Steve Flamhaft was removed from the game during the third quarter.

Despite the shortcomings, the Bisons did have several fine individual performances. Senior Jack Woerner continued his consistent play and junior Dave Bogar's hustle was very evident in defeat. Among the pleasant surprises was junior Bill Hitchcock, who was filling in for Mackey at the fullback position.

Navy is probably as well balanced a squad as the Bisons will face all season, although Temple or Elizabethtown may be superior in overall quality. Among their victories was a decision against a tough University of Pennsylvania club, and their only loss was to nationally ranked Maryland.

After the first seven games, Bucknell's scoring statistics are as follows: Number of goals: Ott (7), Trudell (2), Edgett (2), Sweetman (2), Flamhaft (2), Geisel (2), and Bogar (1).

Bucknell has scored 18 goals and their opponents 27 despite the fact that the Bisons have a winning record.

Led by the continued high scoring exploits of sophomore Lyman Ott, who banged home two goals, the Bucknell soccer squad recorded its fourth victory in six starts, a 4-2 conquest of Gettysburg (1-3-1) last Friday at Gettysburg.

Ott's first score, which occurred in the second period, narrowed an early G-Burg lead to 2-1. Gary Pflug and Charlie Crosson had provided the Bullets' first two goals.

The Bisons clinched the game in the third quarter as Ott, Dave Bogar and Norm Edgett added goals. The Bison held on in the scoreless final period.

In capturing their fourth victory, the Bisons attained a total which they have not reached since the 1958 season when they finished with a 4-4-2 mark. That season they had to win their final two games to finish with an even record. This win also increased the Bisons' chances of having their first winning season since 1949 when they showed a 6-3 record.

Ott's two goals increased his seasonal total to seven; one which has not been matched in recent years.

This afternoon the Bisons tangle with an inexperienced but hard-fighting Delaware team, whose only victory in 1958 was over Bucknell. Only two letter-winners return from last year's squad, senior-captain Pat Dyer from Camden, Delaware, and junior halfback, Howard Murray from Selbyville, Delaware.

Delaware, who finished with a 1-7-1 mark in 1958, was especially hurt by the graduation of goalie, Bob Bunting, who unofficially led the nation with 247 saves. Leading candidates for the job are Bill Ziegler and Jay Gorry.

The Bisons enter this game with the Blue Hens possessing a 3-2 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference while Delaware is 0-3.

LOST—**Gitanjali** (English) by Rabindranath Tagore. Book was lost in front of University Cafeteria after lunch on October 27. If found return to Mr. Sinha, Chemistry Dept. or chemistry department secretary.

Activity Starts In Bowling Competition

The Ballantine Three-Ring Interfraternity Bowling League leaped off into the second week of its 1959-60 season last Thursday at the Campus Bowling Center.

The Interfraternity League is unique this year. Over $500 worth of FREE weekly and season prizes have been donated by local merchants to Bucknell bowlers.

Returning bowlers of last year include such outstanding names as Pete Kline of SAE, Bob Arthofer of SPE, Art Kempf of KS, Bob Block of PLT and Chuck Bryden of LCA. Some fine new bowlers are being developed among sophomores and in the two teams representing Bucknell's non-fraternity men, who recently formed their own organization.

Jumping into an early lead with 9 and 0 records are SPE, the Independents and DU, with Phi Psi only one game off the pace. Weekly results can be found at the Sweet Shop.

Weekly prizes are a feature of the Ballantine League this year. The Campus Bowling Center each week throws in six free games for high game and six for high series. The Tavern gives away two free platters to the man bowling the second highest game of the week, and to the bowler of the second high series. Sherm Doebler's Texaco has contributed 5 gallons of gas free for 3rd high game, while the Campus Theater gives two free tickets for 4th high game and two for 3rd high series. Each week Chet and Joe's Barbershop gives the lowest bowler a free haircut.

Ballantine has contributed the bowling trophies which will be displayed at the Campus Alleys during the season. Brough's Men's Wear will award a $25 gift certificate for the most improved bowler of the season. The Bucknell Bookstore will award a golf jacket to each member of the runner-up team. The bowler with the 2nd highest average will get a silver Ronson lighter and cigarette case combination from E. A. Snyder, jeweler, while Donahoe's Furniture will donate a sling chair for a winning bowler's study room.

Standings as of October 22:

	W	L	Pct.
SPE	8	0	1.000
Independents	8	0	1.000
DU	8	0	1.000
PKP	7	1	.875
LCA	4	4	.500
KS	4	4	.500
PLT	3	5	.375
SX	3	5	.375
TKE	2	6	.250
Integral Club	1	7	.125
SAE	0	8	.000
PGD	0	8	.000

High Game—Bob Arthofer, SPE 222
High Series—Bob Arthofer, SPE 590
High Team Game—Phi Kappa Psi 822
High Team Series—SPE, 2261

Representatives Named for W.R.A.

W. R. A. held its inter-class, inter-group swim meet on Thursday, October 22 with the following results:

Inter-class	Inter-group
Freshman	Independents
Sophomore	Kappa Delta
Junior	Alpha Phi
Senior	DDD, Pi Phi

Practices in preparation for the inter-class volley ball tournament will end Friday, October 30; four practices are necessary to participate. The inter-group doubles tennis matches are now going into the semi-finals, with the Independents playing Delta Zeta and the Tri Delts playing the Alpha Sigs. Just a reminder about the recreational swim hours for women: Thursday, 7-9 p. m., and Friday, 11-12 a. m. Co-ed swims will be on Friday nights from 7 to 9.

The new W. R. A. hall reps have recently been elected and are as follows: Carey House: Sue Flachsbare, Becky Schuyler; Edwards: Nancy Bender; French: Francette Wheatcroft; German: Jeanne Corson; Hully: Caryl Adams; Leiser: Beulah Garrison.

Hunt: Helen Beisel, Sue Stokes, Sue Bradley, Peggy Schaefer, Debby Smith, Ellie Williams, Jan Jones, Judy Otteson; Larison; Jean Sawyer, Audrey Harries, Joyce Williams, Pam Patton, Judy Pinkerton, Jeanette Hogan, Sandy Boxell; Bucknell Cottage: Jan Creswick, Ellen Voegtlen, Carol Smith, Chickie Koral.

Owens: Linda Brun; Scott: Bobbie Snell; Seventh Street: Tina Franciscus; Sixth Street: Pat Leidy; Spanish: Judy Whipp; Spratt: Judy Haymiller; Stephens: Pat Stout; Taylor: Carol Patterson; and Walker: Peggy Du Vernet.

FOR SALE—Hi-fi system: Webcor Changer, stentorian 8" Speaker, Health Amplifier. Very Reasonable. Call JA 4-2961.

Eachus Leads MAC In Pass Receiving

Bucknell end, Jack Eachus, is currently leading MAC pass receivers. In the three conference games the Bisons have played, Eachus has caught 13 passes for 92 yards. Jerry Brodsky and Ted Morris of Temple are ranked behind Eachus with 10 and 8 receptions respectively.

In forward passing, Bison signal-caller Paul Terhes is third in the Conference having completed 27 of 48 passes for a total of 255 yards. Sophomore Roland Houseknecht of Muhlenberg with 415 yards and Temple's Chick Downham with 295 yards are first and second in the league.

MAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Delaware	2	0	38	15
Lafayette	3	1	91	58
BUCKNELL	2	1	42	20
Rutgers	1	1	31	15
Lehigh	1	2	22	49
Muhlenberg	1	2	37	44
Gettysburg	1	2	26	43
Temple	0	2	33	66

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CAMPUS BOWLING CENTER

Home of the Interfraternity League

Free Instructions Week Day Afternoons

LCA Gains IM Lead

Lambda Chi Alpha, by winning the fraternity handball and soccer championships, moved into an early lead in the race for the Pangburn All-Year Trophy, which is donated by Dr. Edward W. Pangburn of Lewisburg.

The Lambda Chi's, who tied for seventh in handball last year, captured the crown by defeating Theta Chi 10-15, 15-10, 19-17, and 15-12; coming from behind in the last game from an 8-1 deficit. Their championship team was composed of senior John McDonald, Great Neck, N. Y., and junior Rick Zanetti, of Ridgefield Park, N. J. The Theta Chi's, who defeated last year's champions, Kappa Delta Rho, to reach the finals were represented by seniors John Manning, Abington, Pa. and Dick Irwin, Huntington, N. Y.

In soccer, the Lambda Chi's, who captured League A with a 5-0-1 record; the tie coming against Phi Gamma Delta, 2-2, had to defeat Sigma Chi, 2-1 and Kappa Sigma, 2-1, in order to reach the finals. Many students felt that League A was a stronger league than B with the top four teams all fairly equal. The Lambda Chi's then defeated Phi Kappa Psi for the fraternity championship, 2-0 with Jim Sayre and Tony Consentino scoring the goals. This week they met IZEC for the school crown and defeated them 1-0 and 2-0 in consecutive games.

Among the top players in the fraternity soccer league this year were goalie George Tobias, Tony Consentino, and Bill Wooster of the winning Lambda Chi's; Norm George, goalie for Phi Kappa Psi; Sam Barlow and Jim Brubaker of Kappa Sigma; Lee Steininger of Phi Gamma Delta; Stu Wrigley and Bill Johnson of Sigma Chi; Fred Stauch of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tom Cowan of Theta Chi; Henry Livas of Phi Lambda Theta and Max Coschignano of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Soccer was an especially well-played game this year with many games ending in scoreless ties.

The tennis eliminations have now reached the finals, with Delta Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Mu fighting for the cup this week. Results of these matches will be published next week.

Since all the team points have not yet been completed, the team standings will appear next week.

Attention will soon be focused on the next sports, cross country and wrestling. The men who are running should note that sign-ups end Monday, November 2. Everyone that runs has to take a medical examination which will be given between 12 and 12:15 on Wednesday, November 4. Wrestling begins November 9 with sign-ups ending November 7 at noon.

Bowling and basketball leagues will begin December 7.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Rushing	TC	NET	AVE
Twiford	34	164	4.8
Terhes	41	157	3.8
Ditke	36	119	3.3
Ureh	27	99	3.7
Moncilovich	28	92	3.3
Malone	27	72	2.7
Melberger	19	70	3.9
Cosgrove	18	46	2.6
Elliott	17	28	1.6
Passing	**PA**	**PC**	**YDS**
Terhes	83	43	409
Elliott	13	5	51

TOTAL OFFENSE—Terhes 566

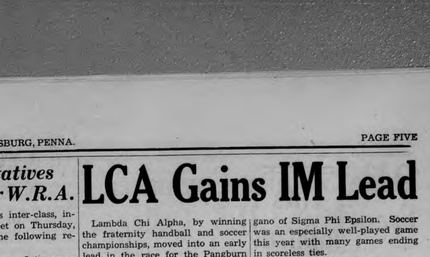
RECEIVING	PC	YDS	AVE
Eachus	19	158	8.3
Ureh	5	58	11.6
Moncilovich	5	18	3.6
PUNTING	**NO**	**YDS**	**AVE**
Elliott	15	482	32.1

SCORING—Terhes 22 points.

Team Offense	Bucknell 1333
	Opponents 1010

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A☐ B☐ C☐

"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A☐ B☐ C☐

If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A☐ B☐ C☐

Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

A☐ B☐ C☐

If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you're a pretty smart cooky—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!

the cigarette with the most advanced filter design of them all . . . the one cigarette with a *thinking man's filter* and *a smoking man's taste.*

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY,

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Odile Saunier Compares French and U.S. Colleges

by Carolyn Schaaf

In the person of Odile Saunier, Bucknell has a wealth of French culture within its grasp. Odile, an exchange student from Caen University in Normandy, France, is here at Bucknell for one year as a Fulbright scholar. In France, Odile lives with her mother in Fecamp, a small town near LeHavre, the seaport where the Allied Forces landed during the invasion of Normandy. Here on campus the pretty, petite, and vivacious young woman of 24 resides at French House where she takes part in the weekly conversation hours. In addition, Odile teaches two courses, one in French literature and one in beginning French, and studies three courses: English Romanticism, the American Novel and Psychology.

Odile is thrilled by Bucknell and America. Through her study of American literature, there arose in her a great curiosity about America. It all seemed like a dream world to her, she said, and now with this year at Bucknell, she finds that her dream does exist. Here at Bucknell, Odile is particularly impressed with the friendliness expressed on the part of both students and faculty. She says that at home in France the professors are very formal and usually speak to the students in the lectures only. She is impressed with the informality of our professors and grateful for the many opportunities for discussion.

French Educational System

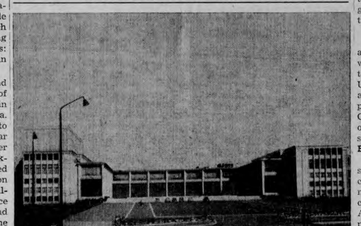
Our exchange student also observes that the French system of education differs greatly from the American system. In the French secondary schools, students study intensively a variety of subjects, and at the age of 18, they take a rigid examination. If they pass this examination, they receive a degree in Baccalaureate and are given the privilege of going on to college. One who holds a baccalaureate degree has the American equivalent of a high school education and two years of college. Once a French student enters a university, he must choose between a study of the arts or the sciences. During the first year a student studies three subjects and at the end of the year must take a competitive examination in these three subjects. If one does not pass this exam in four attempts, he cannot continue to study. In her first year Odile studied and passed her exams in French, Latin, and English. After the first year the student must study and pass examnations in four subjects which may be studied two a year for two years, or one a year for four years. Having passed these exams one receives a Licence d'Anglais, a degree half way between our Masters and Doctorate degrees.

Odile completed all her studies at Caen within three years, and in June 1 until November 1—something every Bucknellian would enjoy.

Caen University is a school which was destroyed during the war and which has been rebuilt as a new modern edifice yet to be completed. In 1957, the school held a big festival which was attended by professors from all over the world. At that time exchange programs were initiated. This year Bucknell has affiliated by sending a student to Caen and by having Odile here.

Student Social Life

At Caen there are three dormitories for boys and only one for girls. Only girls with good grades can live in the dorm; other girls must take rooms in the city. Social life at Caen, as in most French schools, is much different from that on American campuses. "There is not much social life at all," says Odile. "This is why we study harder; it is not difficult to study hard when there is not so much social life like here." Now and then the students have a "long weekend". They go to class for five hours a week—usually on Wednesday and Thursday—and take a weekend from Friday until Tuesday. "But," says Odile, "sometimes we do not have enough social life.



Destroyed by the war, Caen University has recently been rebuilt in modern architecture. The edifice was yet to be completed in 1957.

June 1959, she obtained her Licence d'Anglais with a major in English. Odile also holds a degree, d'etudes superieures, which she obtained by writing a thesis, a work which entitles one to study further for still another exam and to write another thesis to receive accreditation for teaching in universities. Odile will have to go back to Caen for this further study, exam and thesis if she decides upon a teaching career. As yet she is not decided upon her future work. She likes teaching here in the U. S., but she also might like to become an interpreter.

In the French system of education there is no grading system. Other than the final exams, there are no tests, and none of the exams are competitive except the one taken at the end of the first college year. One doesn't have to attend lectures either. Odile, during her first year at Caen, did not attend a lecture, for she had to work; but she hastily added that she attended faithfully in her last two years. Also, vacations in French schools last from

BU Students Organize New Sports Car Club

Three weeks ago, the Sports Car Club of Bucknell held its first meeting in the Sports auditorium. This was the first time that an organization of this type has been instituted on this campus. The purpose of this first meeting was to see how many interested people would attend. There was an excellent turnout of owners, both male and female, and enthuiasts.

A framework of organization was set up with Roger Neuman, one of the founders, as acting president. One thing was definitely decided, this being that the main aim of the club was to be safety above all else. The Club will be an example of safe driving and road conduct. The members of the club, being involved with precision machines of high performance, realize that safety is the main ideal to be dealt with. There can be no room for laxity, ignorance, faulty equipment or judgment. Such a condition will be obliterated and corrected.

The Club has been temporarily recognized by the SFC and completely sanctioned by Dean Meyn's office. A constitution is being written.

Some of the future ideas of the Club include rallies, gymkannas, performance tests, movies, picnics, and weekend trips. There has been a proposal made to institute an intercollegiate league which will involve such schools as Syracuse, Cornell, Penn, Lafayette, Lehigh, Harvard, and Princeton. Almost all of these schools already have functioning sports car organizations. Another idea has been a trip made by the club to major racing events such as the Grand Prix at Watkins Glenn.

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Endsville

by
Bill Fleteemeyer and Marty Adams

As promised by last week's column, the spotlight this week has as its context the prolific Ahmad Jamal.

Pianist Jamal was born plain Fritz Jones 29 years ago in Pittsburgh. The change in names took place in 1950 when he became a Moslem. Says Jamal mystically: "When my people were brought over here from Asia and Africa, they were given various names such as Jones and Smith. I haven't adopted a name. It's a part of my ancestral background and heritage. I have re-established my original name. I have gone back to my own vine and fig tree."

Acquired Own Trio

Jamal studied piano privately at an early age, and by the time he was eleven, he was sitting in with touring jazz groups as a sideman. Upon reaching the age of 21, he had acquired his own trio, which at the present time is composed of Israel Crosby on bass and Vernell Fournier on drums and has since composed such rhythmic numbers as **Ahmad's Blues** (Argo LP 646) and **Soleritus.**

Ahmad's five Argo albums have sold well, and one of his most recent, **Jamal at the Pershing,** was for months the top selling jazz LP in the country. For club engagements Ahmad now gets a top fee of $3,000 per week. Appearing some months ago at the Randal's Island Jazz Festival in New York, he was at the top of his inventive form. A master of the dramatic effects of silence, he sometimes sits for as much as 16 bars without touching a key. "A pattern," he points out, "can be completed in space". He rarely repeats himself in a chorus, and may go in one brief number—**Autumn in New York** or **The Girl Next Door**—through an immense and varied range of moods, most of them merely suggested by a rhythmic break, a lightly lyric flight in the right hand and a sudden shifting of dynamics. Ahmad can build his musical ideas with such subtlety that the listener often has the sensation of not knowing where he is being led until the final note is played. He did not develop this distinctively understated style until after his conversion, which he feels, gave him the necessary "inner peace of mind" to play as he does.

Perhaps trumpter Miles Davis' comment, "I'd love to have a little boy with red hair, green eyes and a black face—who plays piano like Armad Jamal," best expresses the spell that Jamil casts on his faithful followers including many a fellow jazzman.

Debate On Quality

There has been much conjecture as to the quality of Jamal's music. At present, he is one of the most controversial figures in jazz, perhaps because of his dramatic overnight success story. Many people feel that an artist simply cannot bloom from a non-entity to a major figure in his art form and still be really good. All we need say to this is: Would you consider Van Cliburn a mediocre artist? Jamal has been studying and playing jazz piano for many years. His sudden success lets one forget the years of hardship and devotion to his music which is really responsible for his success.

Next week we shall tell the story of another successful jazz musician. He is the man who is considered by many to be the greatest living and playing artist of modern jazz. His instrument is the trumpet, his name, Miles Dewey Davis.

The Private Eye

by
Camie Schwieger — Anne Wagner

PINNED:

Barb Herring '63 to Tom Middaugh, West Point; Dick Irwin '60 to Phyllis Todd '60; Steve Green, TC to Jody Gish, Harrisburg Nursing School.

Barbara Trexler and Bill York, Muhlenberg.

OUT TO DINNER:

SAE—Bobbie Pinter, Val McCarthy, Polly Mitchell, Linda Boerner, Carolyn Moore, Judy Angelo.

LCA—Spiros Jannides, Dr. Lesher, Judy Fishk, Mimi Macnamee, Ann Geluso, Linda Rose, Dottie Hess.

DU—Kitty Cobb, Barb Pickard, Unice Kint, Syracuse, DDD.

Phi Psi—Brothers and dates.

PLT—Judy Weber, Nancy Dean, Susie Struble.

TX—Carol Conreux, Sue Rhodes, Alfred Univ.

KS—Pat Gall, Carol Baay, Betty Elkin, Les Wilcox, Pat Stark.

PGD—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Payne, Jeanne Thomas, Lois Ostwald, Syracuse.

... LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

. . . *Publicity Outrageous*

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear **Bucknellian:**

After talking to many people and after reading many articles about the football team, I've come to the conclusion that something should be done about the publicity which Bucknell's team is getting. Personally, I think that it's outrageous.

Last year at this time one person from Bucknell had made All East. This year, with a much better record and a much improved team, we have had no one representing us on the All East selections. It's up to the publicity man to get OUR men selected.

Did any of you read the write-ups after the Buffalo game? If so, I'm sure you will agree that they were ridiculous!! Almost the entire article was devoted to Buffalo—how they were able to get back in the game in the fourth quarter. The publicity agent should have built up the fact that it was one of the biggest upsets in the country.

We had better publicity last year when we lost every game but one. I feel that something should be done about this problem because our football team deserves all the credit that it can get.

Sincerely,
A Fan!

. . . *Frosh Election*

(Continued from page 2)

membership. Please correct me, if I am wrong on this point.

I realize that I have legal recourse this coming Tuesday. I doubt very much whether the Student Election Committee wants to upset the apple cart by seriously considering this Petition of Protest submitted to them. Therefore, my only reason for this letter is to let the rest of the school know how West College feels about the meeting of the freshmen class on October 21. Thus, we feel as one that this meeting was illegal and should be declared null and void.

Sincerely,
B. J.

Infant mortality in the U. S. has been reduced from almost six percent in 1935 to less than three percent in 1958.

Art Membership Offered

A substantially reduced membership including four free publications is offered nationally to college and art students outside the New York Metropolitan area for the fourth consecutive year by the Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53rd Street, New York City, now and until October 21.

The Student Group Membership Plan provides full museum privileges at $10.00 a year instead of the regular $15.00 non-resident fee. The ten dollar rate goes into effect when 20 or more students or art instructors enroll from each institution.

This Fall the Museum is celebrating its 30th Anniversary hence the program of special events, exhibitions and publications planned for the occasion will be particularly outstanding and of special interest to students. Among the publications students will receive this year are: **Americans '59,** edited by Dorothy C. Miller and containing 96 pages; **Claude Monet—Seasons and Moments,** by William Seitz, 64 pages and 50 plates, of which 6 are in color, and **Art Nouveau,** edited by Peter Selz with critical essays on Architecture, Design, Graphics and Painting. In addition to these books and all non-resident privileges, a special 50 percent discount on other Museum books is offered.

There are four Museum publications sent to students without extra charge. They are publications of world-wide recognition and influence, and are considered notable American contributions to the understanding and contemporary development of the visual arts.

Also of particular interest to students is the reduction on subscriptions and art magazines which the membership carries. Three of the most noteworthy art periodicals in the country are offered: **Arts, Art News** and **Art in America.**

Other features included in the membership is the free quarterly illustrated bulletins containing authoritative articles describing the Museum's program in the field of painting, sculpture, graphic arts, architecture and design; photography and films; Member's Calendar of Events, a guide to current exhibitions and special events; and the annual Admission Pass. This pass gives the student unlimited freedom to the collections, special exhibitions and film programs for both husband and wife. Admission fee for non-members is 95 cents.

Students may also use the Museum library for research and reading. Here they will find one of the most important collection of books, periodicals, and reference files existing on modern art. Slides and photographs of the Museum's Collections and loan exhibitions are available for purchase.

There is also an Art Lending Service from which student members may rent or purchase art of contemporary painters. More than 5,000 prints and illustrated books are also available for study in the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Print Room.

One of the most popular features offered the student in his membership is the privilege of using the Member's Penthouse on the top floor of the Museum. Here students gather for tea or lunch while visiting the city.

For further information contact Elizabeth Shaw, Publicity Director, Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53rd Street, New York, N. Y. Cl 5-8900.

Records Challenged By Tape Recordings

by Larry Poletti

Few people who are planning a hi-fi or stereophonic system, think of the important decision they must make—whether to use a tape recorder or a changer, of some sort, and the ability to make home recordings. On the other hand, record changers are less expensive, easier to operate, and provide for easier selection of an individual song on an album.

Every person who is considering tape, rather than changer, will give longer hours of listening pleasure, greater quality of reproduction

EUROPEAN RESEARCH ENDS IN MANUSCRIPT

F. David Martin, professor of philosophy, has recently completed a manuscript entitled "The Face and Mask in the Florentine Renaissance," based on material he gathered while studying under a Fulbright grant in Italy.

The manuscript, which Dr. Martin plans to have published as a book on the subject, is the literary result of his two years of research study abroad, principally at the universities of Florence and Rome, and deals with the aesthetics of late 16th century architecture, sculpture and painting.

Shortly before returning to the Bucknell campus for the fall semester, Dr. Martin's article, "On the Enjoying of Decadence," appeared in the summer issue of **The Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism.** The article is an analysis of the principles justifying the appreciation of Mannerist or late 16th century Italian art.

Dr. Martin, who has been a member of the faculty since 1949, has written numerous scholarly articles and spoken at meetings of some of the country's most important philosophical associations.

Drill Awarded Scholarship

by Bill Jacobson

Victor Drill, author of the much heralded novel, **A Night So Light,** has been awarded the MacMillam scholarship for 1959-1960. Presented at a recent meeting of the publisher's annual convocation, Mr. Drill will be allowed to study under the auspices of the group for one year at whatever college or university he chooses.

A graduate of Antioch College, Mr. Drill lived in England for several years where he observed the habits and behavior of other American students in preparation for his recently published novel. This novel was reviewed in the October 2 issue of the **Bucknellian.** Other reviews have appeared in several New York newspapers and national magazines.

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SOUND OFF

by Joel Berger

Every Friday at 1100 hours, the Cadet Brigade meets to carry out an hour of drill and parade practice. The men are directed in this effort by the senior officers of the Brigade, students just like themselves on every other day, but on this day, officers. As such, they are entitled to certain signs of respect—not for themselves necessarily, (although they are expected to be respected personally for their achievements) but for the rank which they represent and the uniform that they wear.

Perhaps some confusion is present concerning the various ranks of cadets. These officers' ranks are designated by silver round and diamond shaped devises. The officer cadet rank is as follows: Colonel, three diamonds: Lt. Colonel, two diamonds: Major, one diamond: Captain, three discs: 1st Lieutenant, two discs; 2nd Lieutenant, one disc. Anyone wearing these insignia is designated as a cadet officer, and all cadets are expected to respect and acknowledge these officers by using the appropriate salute. In the future, considerable emphasis will be placed upon the rendering of this salute to all R. O. T. C. officers between the hours of 0800 and 1200 hours on every Friday regardless of whether or not you are in uniform.

The Bloodmobile will be here on November 9; if you are between the ages of 18-21 you must have a parent permission blank signed before you will be allowed to donate. They can be picked up from either Cadet Major Ken Russo at the Kappa Sig house; Jo Ziegler, president of Pan-Hellenic Council on ground floor Hunt, or from any sorority president. If you still are unable to obtain a blank, contact Joel Berger on 2nd East Wing. Remember, donating blood doesn't hurt, but it can help. It costs only a few moments, but it can save a life. Let's made this the biggest blood-drive ever.

READ The Bucknellian

Students To Hear Hirshmann Speak

Dr. Ralph F. Hirshmann will present a lecture on November 5 in Olin Science Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. on **Some Thoughts about Structure-Activity Relationships in the Steroid Field** for all students interested in biology and chemistry.

Dr. Hirshmann is a research associate for Merck, Sharp and Dome Research Laboratories, Merck and Company Incorporated, Rahway, New Jersey. He received a bachelor of science degree at Oberlin College in 1943 and in 1950 acquired his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin.

On December 3, the Merck Lecture Series will feature Dr. Edward Haenish, professor of chemistry, at Wabash College. He will speak on **The Development of the Periodic Table.**

... LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

. . . *Honor System*

(Continued from page 2)

members of the council board sit in judgment of their fellow students and look scornfully as some poor innocent girl reveals her soul and admits her sins, such as being sinful enough to take a bus back to school which is so evil as to stall or have a flat tire. This brings the girl back moments late, and for this she must suffer. Torture would be too good, let her bare her soul instead. This develops honor and integrity and she promises never to do it again. Who's kidding whom?

Just a few days ago, a girl called up a local establishment that delivers pizza outside the dorms. She was forced by the feeling of honor and decency to take a 12 o'clock in order to go out and retrieve her food. Now, how ridiculous can we get? Is this going to establish a sense of responsibility in our women or will it merely create more indifference to the rules which are there "for their benefit." Now this girl didn't want to have a sin-party, date, go to a movie or leave the dorm to get drunk and deviate, no she just wanted to go out and pick up a pizza pie. Just think how much this will add to her growth and development as a decent and honorable Bucknell "lady".

Are our girls that bad? Would they go out every night and have bacchanalia? Does the revered board picture nymphs chasing satyrs through the woods and mass orgies daily to pacify the evil spirits? Come now—let's be a little more realistic.

The Penitentiary at Lewisburg has an honor system of sorts, and it is very much like ours. The inmates promise not to try to escape; and to make sure that they won't, the gates are locked and the windows barred. Therefore, they don't break their words, and honor is maintained. This is a very workable situation as evidenced by the fact that it is used right here at the Sem. The girls vow not to be **naughty** and not to try to offend the ritualistic morality of their ever-so-holy honor council, yet they are locked out of the dorms just to make sure that they will not SIN and forget to take their late minutes. Where is the honor in that? If a girl is really going to have an honor system, why must such hypocracy exist in its administration?

And now, the crushing blow! The present system is insufficient for the mass sinning going on; not capable of handling all the cases of abhorable deviation and malicious misconduct. No—one board of judges is not enough. Rather, every dorm and house must have their own private kangaroo court and spy system. Not enough offenders are being persecuted in order to satisfy the quota of checks available for distribution. Just like parking tickets. Isn't anyone going to complain?

Is every person on this campus oblivious to the obvious confusion, hypocracy, lack of integrity, and downright assininity of this situation? And to you girls (sorry, I mean LADIES) who sit in judgment of the lowly sinners, who, pray tell, gave you your wings and halo. "Let him who has not sinned, cast the first stone."

With utmost disgust,
Joel Berger, class of **1960**

. . . *Hazy-Loft*

(Continued from Page 2)

Therefore, I submit that the rather childish practice commonly known as "Freshmen Hazing" be abolished. In place of this outmoded custom I suggest that the students spend their time on something more useful and that will achieve a more lasting value for Bucknell. Let us remember the days that Bucknell was the "country club of the Susquehanna" have long since past.

Sincerely,
J. H.

. . . *Open Letter*

(Continued from page 2)

fends you by asking "why should upperclassmen have bothered" to stop us. This is precisely our point. Enforcement was your responsibility, not ours. Our cooperation was further discouraged by your blank faces and cold shoulders in response to our "Hi"s. It is tiring to extend the traditional (we are told) "Hello" Spirit when it is neither returned nor acknowledged. We do not condone the rude behavior of a minority of our class towards a group of upperclass girls, but we do feel that their actions were provoked.

Proof of our spirit and enthusiasm can be readily witnessed at Bucknell's football games, where our percentage of attendance is much greater than that of your respective classes, and where we seem to be the only ones making a visible and audible effort to follow the cheerleaders. Apparently you upperclassmen are too involved projecting your pseudo-sophistication to demonstrate your loyalty towards this school.

In conclusion, we would like to state that if the custom of freshmen hazing disappears from Bucknell's campus, the blame lies in the indifferent attitude of the classes of '62, '61, and '60, not in the "immaturity" of the class of '63.

Sincerely,
The men of 4-A Swartz Hall
on behalf of the class of '63.

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Outstanding... and they are Mild!

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Hartzell Suggests Hersey for Grant

George Leonard Hersey, assistant professor of art, has been nominated by Dean Hartzell for a Danforth Foundation fellowship; these fellowships are granted to college faculty members throughout the United States. Mr. Hersey received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard and his Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale. Currently on leave from the University, he is studying for his Doctor's degree in Church Architecture at Yale.

The Danforth Foundation has been granting fellowships since 1954, and approximately seventy awards will be presented this year. If Mr. Hersey should win a fellowship, he would use this to continue his study next year.

Dual Development Names Dixon Head

LeRoi Dixon of Marblehead, Massachusetts, has been named campaign director for the Dual Development Fund and has already arrived on the campus to assume his new duties.

He replaces John Schoolcraft, under whose direction the Development campaign was launched early this year. Mr. Schoolcraft suffered a severe heart attack in June and was hospitalized for nearly two months. Although now convalescing satisfactorily, he does not plan to resume full-time activity this fall.

The new campaign director is associated with the New York firm of Pierce, Hedrick, and Sherwood. A graduate of Central College at Fayette, Miss., he has had nine years of experience in fund-raising and has been engaged in a number of important projects for churches, colleges, and hospitals.

Napier Discusses Nature of Religion

Dr. B. Davie Napier, Holmes Professor of Old Testament Criticism and Interpretation at Yale Divinity School, was guest speaker for Chapel on October 28. He discussed the topic **Religion—Whether to be Faith—or Magic.**

The magic notion of religion implies that there is coercion of the unseen. Such coercion seems to be the popular religion of the modern world. Dr. Napier went on to explain that there is a trend in modern society to treat religion as a useful commodity, wherein we turn to God to cure emotional disturbances as we would take an aspirin to cure a headache. The magic or popular religion, theory is that the individual believes in himself and only turns to God as a means to an end.

The Biblical faith, Dr. Napier explained, is a complete surrender to the unseen, to God's will. It is a response to God's offer of redemption. In contrast to the popular religion, Biblical faith is a realization of our own unrighteousness and a vision of the holiness and righteousness of God. Such beliefs are taught by Christ, whereas the "magic," popular religion is molded by man to fit his own particular whims.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
3:30 p.m. Varsity Soccer vs. Delaware ---------- Soccer Field
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: "Harvest" ---------- Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Rushing Open Houses
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Lehigh ---------- Bethlehem, Pa.
2:00 p.m. Freshman Football vs. Delaware ------- Memorial Stad.
Rushing Open Houses
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ---------- Hunt Rec.
7:45 p.m. Faculty Recital—Professor William McRae, organ ---------- Methodist Church
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Mid-Semester Grades Due
7:45 p.m. American Assn. of Univ. Professors ------ A-102 Coleman
8:00 p.m. Bucknell Wives Club ---------- A-204 Coleman
8:15 p.m. The Bucknell Forum—Informal debate ---- Vaughan Lit.
on "Are Negro Voting Rights Being Abused?"
James Farmer, NAACP Program Coordinator
and Frank van der Linden, outstanding
southern journalist
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
1:30 p. . Newcomers' Club Tour of Lewisburg ------- 11th Street
Chair Co. and Rural Avenue
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
11:00 p.m. Chapel: Rev. John O. Mellin, Pastor ------- Davis Gym
First Presbyterian Church, New York, N. Y.
4:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting ---------- A-102 Coleman
8:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Lecture—Dr. Willem J. Luyten
"Stellar Populations, Dying Stars and
Stellar Evolution" ---------- A-102 Coleman
8:15 p.m. Student Recital ---------- M. & A. 201
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
3:30 p.m. Freshman Soccer vs. Lock Haven ---------- Soccer Field
4:30 p.m. Meeting with Cooperative Bureau for ----- Olin Sci. Aud.
Teachers
7:30 p.m. Central Pennsylvania Section of the ----- A-102 Coleman
American Society of Civil Engineers
8:00 p.m. Merck Lecture—Dr. Ralph F. Hirschmann ---- Olin Aud.
Research Associate at Merck, Sharp and Dohme
Research Laboratories (Merck Co., Rahway, N. J.)
—"Some Thoughts About Structure—Activity
Relationships in the Steroid Field"
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
3:00 p.m. Commuters' Mothers' Tea ---------- Hunt Rec.
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: "Volpone" ---------- Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger's Production of ---------- Univ. Theatre
"A Streetcar Named Desire"
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Colgate ---------- Memorial Stad.
1:30 p.m. Freshman Football vs. Lehigh ---------- Hunt
1:30 p.m. Sorority Rushing Teas ---------- Soccer Field
2:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Drexel ---------- Univ. Theatre
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger's Production of ----------
"A Streetcar Named Desire"
Rushing Open Houses
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ---------- Hunt Rec.
7:45 p.m. Student Recital—Joanne Harris, Organ ---- Methodist C.

. . . B. U. Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

the **Cincinnati Chronicle,** a labor newspaper in Cincinnati.

Defends Southern Position

Frank van der Linden, as chief of the Washington bureau of several major southern daily newspapers has been equally open in his defense of the southern position. An experienced speaker, Mr. van der Linden has elaborated southern feelings on the national television panel program, **Meet the Press.**

Well versed in political affairs, he has been in Washington since 1945, specializing in coverage of both houses of Congress and the White House.

Both in his present capacity and as a writer for the **Washington Post,** this southern journalist has written several magazine articles and a book, **Dark Horse.**

—DRIVE CAREFULLY—

Librarians Journey To York For State Association Meet

Five members of the library staff recently returned from a three-day conference in York, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Library Association.

Those representing Bucknell at the conference were Harold W. Hayden, head of the University's Bertrand Library, Mrs. Vera E. Jensen, Miss Clara E. Stoner, Miss Mildred H. Bolich and Miss Rena N. Cable. Mrs. Hayden also attended the conference with the Bucknell group.

Correction

In last week's article on the SFC Budget, all items listed under "Recommend" should have been headed 1959-1960 Budget. Those under "Actual" are 1958-1959 items.

President Invites Parents

October 28, 1959.

Dear Parents of Bucknellians:

Each fall a weekend is planned at Bucknell especially for you. Of course you are always welcome on the campus, but on this occasion we try to plan a program which provides an opportunity for you to see and become acquainted with a number of the varied activities in which Bucknellians are engaged. It is my pleasure on behalf of the whole University to invite you to the campus for the 1959 Parents Weekend on November 13-15.

I particularly call to your attention the invitation to visit classes on Saturday morning with your student. Bucknell is proud of her faculty, and I hope you will take this opportunity to see some of them at work. The Bertrand Library will be open Friday evening and Saturday morning, and if you have time, a visit to the special exhibits there will be rewarding. On Saturday evening I look forward to seeing many of you at Davis Gymnasium where we shall enjoy a program by some of our fine Bucknell music groups.

We are looking forward to your visit and sincerely hope that you can be with us.

Cordially yours,
Merle M. Odgers, President

. . . R. I. L. Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

Law?" A native of Frankfort, Germany, Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin is considered the first lady on the Jewish lecture platform. She is editor of **The Jewish Spectator,** one of the most widely read and frequently quoted Anglo-Jewish journals. Among her many books are: **Religion of Reason, Judaism and Christianity,** and **The Hebrew Moses.** She serves on various national and international educational and ideological commitees and is known for her policy-setting addresses at national and international conferences. Her basic idea, which she has expounded in her books and lectures is that "a Jew must approach the world as a Jew." These three convocation speakers, highly qualified in their fields, should provide a very strong foundation for this year's Religion-In-Life program as it tries to show how our religious faith can be practically applied to various pressing problems of our day.

. . . Bishop's Players

(Continued from Page 1)

erend Howard Moody of Judson Memorial Church in New York City as the speaker. His subject will be **The Plight of Post-Christian Man.**

Mr. Herbert Muenstermann, representing the Commission on World Mission of the National Student Christian Federation, will be at Bucknell on Monday. He comes to interpret the Ecumenical Conference scheduled for Athens, Ohio, December 27 to January 2. Any students interested in this national conference, which will bring together 3000 students from all over the world, are invited to meet with him at lunch in the Cafeteria or make individual appointments at the office of the Christian Association.

Mr. Muenstermann is on the national staff of the United Church of Christ. From 1955-1957 he was a student minister at Ohio State University, and during 1957-58 was in Ghana. .

Luyten To Speak This Wednesday

Dr. Willem J. Luyten, director of the University of Minnesota Observatory, will deliver a special lecture on Wednesday. Dr. Luyten, who is the Sigma Xi National Lecturer in the Mid-Atlantic area for 1959-60, will speak on **Stellar Populations, Dying Stars and Stellar Evolution.**

A noted astronomer, Dr. Luyten has been a member of no less than five Solar Eclipse Expeditions and reported the 1925 eclipse for the **New York Times.** Since his principal field of research is stellar motions, white dwarfs and galactic structure, Dr. Luyten will discuss some of the more recent findings in these areas of astronomy.

Of cosiderable interest to the space-minded person of today will be Dr. Luyten's discussion of white dwarfs—stars no larger than a planet, but with densities so high that a cubic inch of such a star may weigh from one to a hundred tons.

Dr. Luyten is a native of the Netherlands East Indies and received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Amsterdam and his Ph. D. in astronomy from the University of Leiden. Prior to joining the University of Minnesota as professor and director of its observatory in 1931, Dr. Luyten served as astronomer at the Harvard College Observatory for a period of seven years and before that as a research fellow at the University of California's Lick Observatory.

He is a member of the International Astronomical Union, American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Royal Astronomical Society.

Sponsored by the Bucknell Club of Sigma Xi, the lecture will be presented at **8:00 p. m.** in room **A-102,** Coleman Hall and is open to the public.

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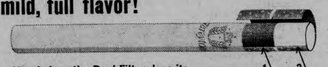

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Presbyterians To Hear Miss N. Moffett Speak

Miss Natalie Moffett, one of Bucknell's librarians, will be the guest speaker this Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship. Miss Moffett has chosen the topic "The Customs of Chinese University Students," a subject which will be both informative and rewarding. Before coming to Bucknell, Miss Moffett was a religion instructor in a Chinese university for many years.

The Youth Fellowship meeting will begin with a supper which will be served promptly at 6:00 p. m. Miss Moffett's talk will follow and the evening will be concluded with a general discussion about student life in China and America. Transportation to the Presbyterian church will be provided from Harris Hall and the bookstore. Cars will leave for the church at 5:45 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

Baptist Fellowship Hears F. W. Ake

Members of the Methodist and and Baptist fellowships will meet together this Sunday to hear a guest speaker, the Reverend Frank W. Ake of Williamsport. Mr. Ake, a past minister of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church, will report on his tour through Russia.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN"

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MONDAY — TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2-3

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

. . . Tarries Tonight

VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1959. NUMBER 7.

L'Agenda Allotment Cut; Students To Pay Deficit

The L'Agenda staff, as pictured above, left to right: row 1, L. Watt. K. Nordstrom, D. Delie, L. Weaver, C. Orr, and P. Scheaffer. Row 2: P. Hollinshead, M. Smith, A. Harms, assistant editor, J. Dahl, editor, J. Niddrie, assistant editor, D. Collins, M. Morgan, and P. Ruehl. The men are J. Toal, R. Aymar, G. Gustavsen, W. Bollinger, and J. McDonald.

Because Student-Faculty Congress saw fit to cut $2,000 in its allocation of student budget funds for the 1960 **L'Agenda,** it will be necessary to make a charge of one dollar to each student receiving the book this year.

Jane Dahl and John MacDonald, editor and business manager respectively of the '60 yearbook, said that only in this way would it be possible to proceed with publication of this year's edition as planned.

"While we hope to increase our income from advertising and to cut production costs as much as possible, we cannot produce a book of the quality expected by Bucknell students with the funds currently available," MacDonald pointed out. "Also, we shall have to order at least 75 more books this year to take care of the increased student enrollment. In short, in the face of rising printing costs, we are faced with the problem of producing more books than previously on a greatly reduced budget."

Miss Dahl added that while some cuts might be made in the book without sacrificing quality, it would not be possible to cut costs by $2,000 or more and still publish a yearbook of which Bucknell students could be proud.

Both Miss Dahl and MacDonald referred to the fact that the S. F. C. appropriation for the 1959 **L'Agenda** was $500 less than that for the 1958 book. As a result, the difference had to be made up from the **L'Agenda**'s balance, built up over a period of years. This left only a small balance for this year's staff.

They expressed the belief that Bucknell students would prefer to pay the extra dollar needed for the 1960 book rather than to accept the inferior publication. They pointed out also that the books will actually represent an investment of only $6 for each student; about $5 will come from budget funds and $1 from the individual charge which

(Continued on page 8.)

Jack Eachus States Problems of Voting In Who's Who Match

Elections for **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** have been conducted during the past two weeks. Because the time allotted for the elections was short and a deadline was set by the national organization, the operation was almost impossible, according to Jack Eachus, president of the senior class.

Within a day of the election notification, Jack Eachus had sent letters to department heads, to presidents of sororities and fraternities, and to leaders of the men's and women's student governments. These persons were asked to submit the names of outstanding seniors who were to be nominated for **Who's Who.** After a week's time, a committee, composed of the senior class officers and an assistant dean of men, checked the returns and made up the ballot.

Attention Blood Donors!

The Bloodmobile will be stationed at Swartz Hall rather than Coleman Hall on Monday, November 9.

On the next day, October 28, the ballots were sent to all the seniors for their vote. The results were tallied on November 2 and sent with a letter of complaint protesting the amount of time allotted for the election to the national organization. Few sorority and fraternity presidents submitted their lists in time to be included on the ballot. The return of the ballots, however, was over 50 percent and was representative of the University's population.

Bucknell is allowed a quota of 29 new members, each having received at least 50 votes. The election is open only to seniors, who may cast

(Continued on Page 8)

Students Participate in Fund Drive; Eisley, Slifer, Schad, Head Campaign

Pictured above are the student chairmen for the campaign: Sally Eisley, Dave Slifer, and Bob Schad.

Bucknell students will be given an opportunity to participate in the current fund-raising campaign of the Dual Development Fund, Dr. Wesley N. Haines, director of the Fund, announced.

The student campaign, which will be conducted from November 10-16, is aimed at raising a goal of $25,000 in student contributions over a three-year period. He expressed the hope that those who can afford to contribute more will do so in order to insure the success of the student campaign.

No Stags at Colgate

William Griffith, Dean of Students at Colgate University, has announced that no stag visitors will be received in the fraternities at Colgate this weekend.

Kick-off of the student drive will take place in Spotts Auditorium on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, when Dr. Haines will explain the purpose of the drive to the more than 300 students who are participating actively in the campaign in the role of chairmen or workers.

Campaign co-chairmen for the student drive are David Slifer, Robert Schad, and Sarah Ellen Eisley. In addition, one chairman has been selected to represent each dormitory, fraternity and residence hall at Bucknell.

Endorsed by the Student-Faculty Congress last spring, actual solicitations will begin next Tuesday and continue through the follwing Monday. During the one-week solicitation period, every student will be contacted by a member of the campaign committee and asked to pledge his or her share toward the student goal.

Chairmen and workers in the campaign will attend a first report meeting Thursday, November 12, when the total amount of the initial pledges will be announced. This will be followed a week later by a final report meeting, or Victory Celebration, at which time the degree of success of the drive will be determined and announced.

Objective of the Dual Development Fund campaign is twofold, as its name implies: to provide increased faculty endowment and, equally important, to improve student residence halls for men and to complete the planned extension to the Vaughan Literature Building.

When the new Administrative Center in the Vaughan Literature Building is completed, the present administrative offices in Old Main will be completely renovated to provide additional and improved dormitory facilities for men.

Dr. Haines emphasized that, "Although the $25,000 student drive represents less than 1.5 percent of the total $1,850,000 Dual Development Fund goal, the importance of student participation is regarded as essential to the success of the Dual Development Fund objectives."

Hilltop Theatre

The date of this week's Hilltop movie has been changed. Originally scheduled for Friday, November 6, it will be shown this week on Saturday, November 7.

Concurrent with the student drive, a drive to secure funds from members of the University faculty, administration and general staff will also be undertaken.

Goal of the non-student segment of the campus drive will be announced shortly, Dr. Haines said. However, instead of extending over

(Continued on Page 8.)

Religion-In-Life Program Features Guest Speakers

Sparked by outstanding guest speakers, this year's Religion-In-Life Program will soon be underway. Highlighting the activities of these three days, November 18, 19, and 20, will be the daily, thought-provoking panel discussion. The leaders participating in these panels, as well as the challenging convocation speakers, have come from frontier areas of all corners of the world to emphasize the theme of the conference, "Frontiers of Religious Faith."

A choice of four panel discussions will be offered to Bucknellians on Wednesday afternoon. The first of these, "The Inner City, Slum Problems and the Church," will feature Mr. Howard Moody, Mr. John Gensel and Mrs. Mary Louise Palmore. Mr. Moody, speaking several times throughout the three days, is the senior minister at Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village. He and his church have pioneered new projects involving today's youth, such as a teen-age club, an artists' center, a gymnasium, and a center for treatment of drug addiction. Mr. Gensel is pastor of the Advent Lutheran Church in New York City. The membership of his church includes twenty nationalities including Negroes, Puerto Ricans and Chinese. Originally a Bucknell graduate, Mrs. Palmore, with her husband, has established a Christian church in the heart of the industrial city of Nakamura in Japan.

Wednesday Panel

Another Wednesday panel, composed of Father Alban Baer, The Reverend William Cohea and Dr. Lawrence DeBoer, will discuss "The Student and his Courage to Think." Father Baer, a Yale graduate, is currently subprior, choirmaster, master of clerics and teacher of English at The Priory in Portsmouth, Rhode Island. Author of many articles and reviews, he is very active in the field of literature. His co-speaker, Mr. Cohea of the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway, New Jersey, has visited some thirty-three colleges and universities because of his interest in students. He is also very active in the International Studies Program, a program for seminary students to study in the Middle East, Asia, and Africa. Another speaker on the topic, Dr. DeBoer is Chaplain and Professor of Religion at Williams College. Author of several books, he is particularly concerned with the problems of "The Self" and the vocation of the intellectual student.

A third panel offered at this Wednesday hour will be "Exploring the Threats of Suburbia." This frontier will be discussed by the Reverend Avery Post, the Reverend Richard Siciliano, and the Reverend Frank Pehrson. Mr. Post is senior minister for the Garden City Community Church which has met with success in challenging the conformities and complexities of the suburban community. He shares the platform with Mr. Siciliano, who is concerned with planning for the needed specialized ministries for the varied types of urban, industrial and small town areas. The third of this team of panelists, Mr. Pehrson is pastor of a Sparta, New Jersey Presbyterian Church—a church which has made notable contributions to the social awareness of its suburban, 60% college-educated community.

(Continued on page 8.)

Outstanding Course

"Present Day China" will be the subject of Dr. Samuel Chu's lecture on Friday, November 13, for the History 161 course. The lecture will be given at 10 a. m. in Coleman Hall 1A.

Frosh Social Mixer Stars The Galaxies

Plans have been announced by the Freshman Social Committee for a freshman mixer dance to be held in Davis Gym Annex on Saturday evening of Parents' Weekend, November 14. The Galaxies, an entertainment group composed of campus students, will provide the music.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 9:30 or immediately following the 8:15 general meeting for all parents. As this event is not specifically for couples, all freshmen are encouraged to attend and to invite their parents.

A special entertainment feature will be a program of freshman talent during intermission. Plans are also being made for appropriate decorations and refreshments.

General chairman for the affair is Steven Danish, president of Swartz Hall. Other members of the Social Committee head the various working committees as follows: band—Barbara Post, Larison social chairman; decorations—Carol Skinner of Leiser House; refreshments—Tom Stefanakos of West College; publicity—Nancy Nycum of Edwards House; entertainment—Sue Aymar of Carey; registration—Steve Danish; and clean-up—Larry Bliss of Swartz Hall and Alan Holmes of West College.

Advisers to this group are Miss Sylvia Ohanesian and Mr. Jerrold Griffis, assistant deans in charge of freshmen. The committee plans to meet once a week to plan, organize and carry out class social affairs for the year. Anyone interested in committee work may contact their dorm social chairman after an event has been announced.

Rites Commemorate Mary A. Kunkle

Mary A. Kunkle, assistant registrar, died Saturday after six months of failing healh. She had been on sick leave since the beginning of the term. She was 67 years old.

A graduate of Bucknell Institute in 1910 and of Bucknell University in 1914, she spent most of her life in the Lewisburg area. She had been employed by the University since 1928, last holding the position of assistant registrar.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Dornsife Funeral Parlor. Out of respect for Miss Kunkle, the Registrar's Office closed at noon on Tuesday.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Colgate ---------- Hamilton, N. Y.
1:30 p.m. Freshman Football vs. Lehigh ---------- Memorial Stad.
1:30 p.m. Sorority Rushing Teas ---------- Hunt (Suites)
2:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Drexel ---------- Soccer Field
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: **Volpone** ---------- Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger's presentation of ----- Coleman Theatre
A Streetcar Named Desire
Rushing Open Houses
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ---------- Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m. Film **Presenting Bucknell** ---------- Coleman Theatre
open to University public
3:00 p.m. Friends of the Library ---------- Lib., rm. 201
7:00 p.m. Newman Club ---------- Visual Aids Aud.
7:30 p.m. Hillel—Lecture by Professor Robert ---- A-102 Coleman
B. Hilliard The Third Reich
7:45 p.m. Student Recital—Joanne Harris, organ ---- Methodist C.
8:00 pm. Cap and Dagger Critics' Forum ---------- Lib., rm. 201
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
10:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Bloodmobile ---------- Swartz Hall
(Please note change in place)
7:00 p.m. Intramural Wrestling ---------- Davis Gym
8:00 p.m. A.A.U.W. ---------- A-102 Coleman
8:00 p.m. Mathematics Club—Mr. Donald Ohl, ... Olin Sci. rm. 317
speaker, "Modern Mathematics Curricula"

Tennessee Williams Hit Show 'Streetcar' Opens Here Tonight

Tennessee Williams' **Streetcar Named Desire,** the season's first Cap and Dagger production, will open tonight at 8:15 in the Coleman Theatre. The play is directed by Harvey Powers, assisted by Lynda Weaver, production manager, and Mike Gavin, stage manager.

The play was recently chosen as one of the ten best of the last century by the **New York Times.** Originally produced in 1947, it was directed by Elia Kazan. A film version was produced in 1951 starring Marlon Brando and **Vivian Leigh.**

Linda Avitabile will portray the character of Blanche. Linda was in the chorus of **Kiss Me Kate,** played Ismene in **Antigone,** and has been stage manager of numerous plays including **The Admirable Crichton.** She gained additional experience this summer at a Massachusetts' summer stock theatre.

Ellen Headley, who this past summer studied acting in New York, will play the part of Stella Kowalski, Blanche's sister. Ellen played the role of Lady Mary in **The Admirable Crichton** and was the lead in **Antigone.** Stella's husband, Stanley, will be played by Jim Mueller and will be his first Cap and Dagger role.

Harold Mitchell will be portrayed by John Wilson, who was seen last year as Creon in **Antigone.** Frank Skidmore will play Steve Hubbell. Biff Ries will be seen as Unice Hubbell. Lester Greenberg portrays Pueblo Gonzalez. The remainder of the cast includes: Connie Meadows as the nurse; Dennis DeBrandt as the doctor; Sandy Schumacher as the young collector; Rene Clements as a sailor; Gay Pulley as the neighbor woman; Judy Schoenbaum as the Mexican woman; Linda Garrett as a woman; and Joe LoGrippo and Dick Thompson as two men.

Streetcar will also be presented tomorrow evening and Friday and Saturday evenings of Parents' Weekend at the same time. Tickets are $1.25 each; they may be purchased at the door, the Campus Bookstore and the Pitchpipe.

Elmer R. Hodil, a sophomore, was named winner of the poster contest, and his poster design has been used for the past two weeks in the publicity for the production.

Faculty To Inaugurate New Academic Policy 'Six Weeks Grades'

The faculty has instituted a new academic policy of reporting grades at the end of the first six weeks to the registrar's office. On a trial basis, this policy was meant to be a compromise between the old practice of submitting four week reports on the freshmen, followed by another report at the end of eight weeks on the student body average as a whole.

The former policy seemed ineffective mainly because the professors felt that a report at the end of the first month was an unrealistic one for the underclassmen. In many courses, this mark could only be based on one examination, the first one probably that the freshman had ever encountered in his college career. Also, the faculty felt that a warning about unsatisfactory work at eight weeks time seemed almost too late. By the time this information had passed through the administrative offices and had been received by the student, the second half of the semester was already well underway.

Under the new policy, the professors were required to report A's, D's, and F's. The faculty felt that the inclusion of A grades would reflect their interest in the student body, especially in those members recognized for outstanding work. It must be remembered, however, that this policy is only an experiment. Should the faculty notice a tendency (among those students receiving A's), to become lackadaisical, this phase of the trial plan may be eliminated.

The Bucknellian

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Who's Host?

As in other years, students from foreign countries also walk our campus paths. They study in our library and occupy chairs in classrooms that are as much theirs as ours.

At Men's Cafeteria, one stood alone in the cafeteria line. As he scanned the room for a place to sit, he weighed the decision of whether or not to join one of the compact American groups at a long table. Deciding that the responsibility to "mingle" was his, he joined the group. As he set down his tray, all conversation stopped, and embarrassed silence accompanied the rest of the meal.

We have a Christian Association committee that plans get-togethers and accompanies our twenty-five international students to football games. Providing "mass" affairs is one means of being hospitable, but is not a satisfactory fulfillment for a void in human relations.

Everyone likes to sit down and share ideas in "bull sessions." Wouldn't you prefer to have company while walking to your next class? What about bringing a visitor to meals at the fraternity house? Or, if you're eating at Men's, the experience of getting acquainted over a cup of coffee is amazingly pleasant.

We have a nucleus of foreign students with potential to share varied backgrounds in social and educational experiences. A friendly "Hi!" is a beginning. Why not extend the conversation and dig into treasures not indigenous to everyday American life? The responsibility is mutual, but it is customary for the host to assume the initiative.

Uncorked Spirits

Congratulations, '63, for turning what seems to be an annual upperclass gripe into a spirited defense of the basic principles of democracy! Most of us have been weaving our way through the ivy too long and too intently to realize that at least one of the buildings on which the ivy climbed a year ago no longer stands. It has been replaced by a much more valuable foundation, which, it would seem, is nurturing an **infinitely** more valuable spirit within its tradition-less walls.

If the freshman revolt against the tyranny of upperclass "oppression for oppression's sake" be as valid as your reactions indicate, long may your spirit reign! And if your demands for democratic procedure in class elections demonstrate sincere concern for the protection of your rights, we not only hail the final victors as leaders of a worthy campaign, but qualify any previous "anti-class politics" sentiments stated on this page to exclude the class of '63. Under the present banners, your class will do more than "keep up with the Russians"; it will keep up with the Americans who first formulated the democratic ideals on which you stand.

While we sing your praises, we, as upperclassmen, have the right to at least voice the request that you keep a few practical things in mind as you move up the academic ranks in the next three years.

First, that tradition is neither all good, nor all bad. Like the democratic tradition you seek to uphold in your class election, the traditional hazing of incoming classes was founded on basically worthwhile principles. It is the abuse of these principles which undermines their original worth.

Second, if you can find amore worthwhile procedure for the integration of new Bucknellians, more power to you, but remember that the spark of group spirit has to catch hold somewhere, and the opportunity for a negative reaction is possibly better than no action at all.

This warning is not meant to throw a damper of pessimism over your activity, or to flaunt experience in the face of youthful vigor. (Any class which makes use of its rights to freedom of speech through the press is commended by this staff!) So best of luck in your campaign—we especially hope that your victories include that unseen opponent, human frailty, which, for some reason, never makes its challenge until sophomore year.

German Honorary Holds Meeting To Celebrate Birth of von Schiller

Professor Adolf I. Frantz, chairman of the German department announced the monthly meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary, Monday at 9 p. m. in German House. After a brief business meeting at which time new officers were elected and new members initiated, there was a program commemorating the bicentennial celebration of the birth of Friedrich von Schiller, one of Germany's greatest dramatists.

This portion of the meeting included musical selections by Phyllis Gersbach and by Stuart Sharp, students of music; readings from Schiller's dramatic works by Fraulein Barbel Illies, our German assistant from Hamburg; a talk on Schiller's dramatic technique by Professor Albert M. K. Blume of the German department; and a talk on Schiller and his birthplace and home in Marbach by Professor Adolf Frantz.

Following these talks a discussion was held on Schiller's home and his world famous library which is located also in Marbach.

The German department with Delta Phi Alpha will have an exhibition of pictures, paintings, books and pamphlets relating to the life and activity of Schiller as a writer, on the ground floor of the library.

Friedrich von Schiller, who was born in the province of Wiertteberg, November 10, 1759, was a poetic realist who embodied in his writings the spirit of freedom from all types of oppression. He has written such works as **Wallenstein, Die Jungfrau von Orleans** and **Wilhelm Tell,** which has been made into an opera.

—Drive Carefully!—
Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

TREMOR

by Andrew C. Twaddle

In the October 2 issue of this paper, another columnist touched on an issue which seems to require some pursuit. Mr. Greenberg made some pertinent, and I think highly amusing, remarks about Pershing Rifles; but I feel that the underlying issues were bypassed.

Is there a place for compulsory ROTC in a college campus? This, it seems to me, is a major question which faces some of our nation's institutions of higher learning. With the exception of a few isolated administrations and college business managers, who seem to be unable to look beyond the field of dollar signs and budgets, the answer seems to be a resounding "NO!"

Report Issued

In May 1958, the Department of the Army, represented by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, issued a report to a committee composed of members of the Bucknell faculty. In this report they made the startling statement that the Army is 100% in favor of compulsory ROTC training for the first two years. (Is this news?) They went on to say that many important people have made public statements in favor of compulsory ROTC training. (This is undoubtedly true, but why ignore important **people** on the other side?) They also felt that, if the Bucknell ROTC were to go on a voluntary basis, the school might lose the unit entirely. Here other schools were cited which have lost their units after going on a voluntary basis, but there is no evidence that volunteering was the cause of failures to produce quotas. In other independent or church related colleges, nearly twice as many ROTC units are voluntary as otherwise. In fact, only 36% of these schools have compulsory units.

The last contention of this report was that "Freshmen will not be wise enough to elect ROTC." (As one faculty members notes, "That may be true, or it may be that their wisdom will point in other directions.") The implicit assumption seems to be that the incoming student will not be sufficiently aware of the "benefits" of ROTC to make a wise choice. However, the Army does have vast resources to make its ROTC values known to men if it cares to use them. If the individual then does not wish to take ROTC, as an American in an educational institution he should have that right.

Enjoys Preferred Position

The ROTC, by being compulsory, enjoys a preferred position in relation to other departments which fortunately do not take the same attitude. Let's retrace the above argument in a slightly different frame of reference. Not all freshmen are sufficiently wise to take sociology. Therefore, in order to combat this odious and unpatriotic situation, (for these students don't want to learn about the society that they are to defend if necessary) all freshmen should be compelled to take two years of sociology. This argument, nonsensical as it is, contains at least as much validity as that of the Army.

ROTC was brought to Bucknell at a time of national crisis when many male students were being drafted out of school. According to one administrative official, "This was a way in which the University could assure itself of a sizable group of men in its student body." Although this reasoning may have been sound at the time, the need for such drastic measures has passed. It is now possible to safely put military training on a voluntary basis, as the compulsory clause can be reinstated at any time should it be necessary to do so.

Fulfils Responsibility

It has also been stated that the University must have compulsory ROTC to fulfill its "patriotic responsibility." However, it seems to me that the patriotic responsibility of a liberal arts institution is to educate young people to become better citizens. It is the **responsibility** of a school like Bucknell to train students to think, not to **blindly** obey. It is the **responsibility** of an institution of higher learning to maintain an atmosphere of **complete** intellectual freedom, not to **force** its students into a semi-human, robot-like existence, even on a part time basis.

In 1957, when a poll was taken of the freshmen men, 50% said that they would have taken ROTC even if it were not required; this year the figure jumped to 68%. Colonel Martin has said that he feels that ROTC could function as a voluntary unit at Bucknell if 75% of the freshmen would volunteer and that he would be in favor of such a change under those circumstances. Therefore, let's all encourage the Admissions Office to increase the enrollment of promising young robots by 7% so we who are not enthusiastic about reincarnation can provide ourselves with complete academic freedom.

"Students! Fall in!" These are the orders of the day! Unite to abolish compulsory ROTC **or** to establish compulsory sociology, history and engineering.

"Objective: Academic freedom."
"Forward, march! Hup . . . Hop . . . He . . . Haw, He-Haw, He-Haw."

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

We at Bucknell perhaps don't fully appreciate the value of our Activities Card which entitles us to admission to home games and many other activities free of charge. At Pitt "Date Tickets" will soon go on sale. For $2.40 you and your date can attend five of the home games. The charge for the sixth, Notre Dame, is $3.00. At George Washington University, the students may purchase for $9.95 the "Campus Combo," a ticket which entitles them to admission to the football and basketball games, the Homecoming Dance, and several other campus activities.

* * * *

With an eye toward keeping up with the news, **The Pace College Press** informs us that the "New York City's Health Code has become effective yesterday, replacing the old Sanitation Code which has been in existence since 1914. It is no longer necessary for barbers to supply spitoons for the customers. And if a horse does on the street, its owner is not required to leave a red light marking the spot over-night."

* * * *

Last semester George Washington University launched a new course—Russian—3,200 students registered to take the course, which is shown over television at 6:30 in the morning. The instructor, Valdimir Tolstoy, served as a guide at the American National Exhibition in Moscow and as an interpreter for the Khrushchev-Nixon exchange at the model kitchen.

* * * *

Four football players from G. W. played an important part on Khrushchev's landing in Washington. As the United Press took pictures, the squad caught the films and ran them down to Andrews Air Base where the films were processed and sent around the world.

* * * *

Consider this bit of wisdom sent to us from Franklin and Marshall. "Money may be the husk of many things, but not the kernel. It brings you food but not appetite, medicine but not health, acquaintances but not friends, servants but not faithfulness, days of joy but not peace or happiness. That man is rich who is satisfied with what he has."

* * * *

Doing their part in helping to solve one of the problems of modern-day society, the **Penn State Froth** offers this bit of reasoning. "One reason so many children are seen on the streets at night is that they're afraid to stay home alone."

* * * *

In view of an article, "The Hazy-Loft" which appeared in last week's edition of **The Bucknellian**, it is interesting to note that the disappearance of hazing may take place on other campuses. In September, the men of the freshman class of Gettysburg College staged a riot in protest of hazing. In no less than four different places roaring bonfires swallowed the dinks and namecards. Then the frosh ran to the women's quad to gather all the customs paraphernalia they could from the coeds. These were promptly destroyed in two of the fires which were near the women's dorms. At Saint Lawrence too, the freshman boys revolted early this year. They ran about in a great herd, screaming defiance "revolting, revolting".

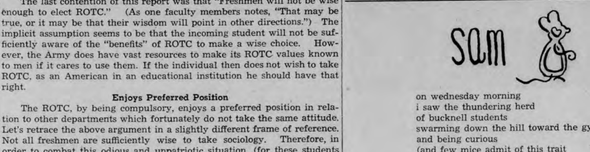
The Course of Human Events

by Jan Powers

Revision of the biology curriculum has resulted in a new course, entitled General Biology. A two semester course, Biology 121 and 122 meets six hours each week, entitling a student to four hours credit. Mass lectures are given Monday and Wednesday by Dr. Rudolph Haffner, associate professor of biology. Three separate lab sections meet for three hours once a week under the respective direction of Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, Dr. Roger Bowman, and Dr. Haffner. In addition, smaller recitation sections, two per week, are scheduled with the same three professors.

Lectures include a study of the cell, the chemistry of life, and the various systems in an organism. Corresponding work in the laboratory incorporates microscope use and observation of plants and animals with dissection. The class is presently dissecting fetal pigs in conjunction with a study of the nervous system. Future topics for consideration are heredity, evolution and the interaction of the organism with its environment. The textbook, entitled **Life, An Introduction to Biology**, is an unusually comprehensive compilation of basic biological concepts.

While incorporating some of the material formerly taught in zoology, Biology 121 and 122 do not replace zoology and botany. Instead, these former introductory courses have been assigned new numbers as the following upper division courses: Comparative Anatomy (206), Invertabrate Zoology (258), Plant Morphology (215) and Plant Anatomy (218). The new course in General Biology requires no previous experience in that field. It is required of all biology majors and serves as a prerequisite for 200 courses in biology.



on wednesday morning
i saw the thundering herd
of bucknell students
swarming down the hill toward the gym
and being curious
(and few mice admit of this trait
that supposedly is confined
to certain mortal enemies
of theirs)
i followed the students
and found myself in the gym
where everyone was flashing little green cards
that seemed more precious to them
than anything else they were carrying

i was told that this was a religious service
and from what i gathered
the little green card was the object of veneration
and the students wrote on the cards
with organ accompaniment
and then they sang
and after that some man up front said some things
and then the priests in blue robes
sang a litany
of sorts
and then another man up front started to talk
but i guess he didn't really belong there
(he was probably a professor rehearsing a lecture)
because nobody seemed to notice him
for the students were saying some sort of prayers
to each other
and i think that some
were reading out of prayer books
with bucknell covers on them

it was a very rewarding experience for me
to see the joyous and exuberant looks
on the students faces
after the service
as they filed out of the gym
presenting the little blue cards
to priests who stood at the doors
in their black robes
for here was the ultimate in religious devotion
as the students presented as a sacrifice
to the god of compulsory worship
the little cards that they treasured so highly
and i felt so renewed
that i must attend these rites again sometime
your pagan friend
sam

THE DATELINE

by Ed Roberts

Distinct dissatisfaction with much of the U. S. foreign aid program exists today. Many persons, no doubt, read one comment on the situation in **The Ugly American.** However, many more relevant commentaries have zeen popularly ignored. One of them is a short article in **Pacific Affairs** entitled "The Human Factor in Foreign Aid". Here Hugh Tinked examines certain of the reasons for the cynicism which prevails throughout the program. The following is a brief synopsis:

The success of the Marshall Plan led to such unqualified enthusiasm in the belief that great things could come of a short-term economic aid program in Asia. This idea ignores the basic character difference between the European and the Asian. The first, like the American, is generally convinced that given sufficient material wealth he can control his own life and his element. The Asian, under the influence of Buddhism and Hinduism, is certain that all such contrivances are illusions and that his fate rests in the hands of the elements. Furthermore, the picture of the economic man as we and the Europeans know it, is almost a non-entity in Asia. The opportunities are so limited and the tradition of poverty so strong that the average Asian has not the slightest chance of rising above the family debt.

There are three general fields of foreign aid, each presenting its own problems. They are material, technical, and policy aid. Material aid is probably the best received when it is properly administered, for its uses are universal. Technical aid is helpful as given in universal problems such as flood control, but often incurs ill will when men attempt to apply knowledge of use in one hemisphere to an entirely different one. One of the greatest fallacies occurring with the administration of this type of aid is that a supposed expert's term is generally extremely short. He may have only eight or nine months in which to work out a needed solution. Often this leaves him only time for a superficial study, the adoption of the typical American ideals of organization, and elaborate plans for fantastic cultural revisions.

In short, before the United States can be successful in foreign aid relations, it must add realistic evaluation and understanding to our apparently abundant good will.

W. McRae Directs Scranton Concert

Chapel Choir sang on October 22 for the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention held in Scranton, Pennsylvania. Under the direction of William McRae, professor of music, they sang six selections at the evening program. These were: "O Lord, Increase My Faith," Gibbons; "Let all the Nations Praise the Lord," Brahms; "O Praise Ye God," Tchaikowsky; "Blessed Is the Man," Rachmaninoff; and "Praise to the Lord," Christiansen.

"Did you know that army schools teach more subjects than any other single college or university in the world?" Taken from an official publication of the U. S. Army.

East College Renovation Slated For Summer: Center Stairs, Fire Escape To Be Removed

Renovation of East College is to be the second step in the remodeling of the Mens' Quadrangle. This construction will take place in the summer of 1960 and will be very similar to the work done on West College during the summer of 1959.

The center stairway and exterior fire escapes will be removed and will be replaced by inside fire escapes. A lounge will be built in one end of the basement; the rest of the basement will be converted into dormitory rooms. The student rooms will be exactly like the rooms in West College and will be equipped with the same type of built-in furniture. Heating, wiring, and plumbing systems in East College will be completely reworked. In addition to these changes on the ground floor and the four present dorm floors, the fifth floor will be renovated to provide rooms for visiting male groups. There will be three or four double or triple rooms and a large room housing 25 students, a large study hall or typing room and a room for trunk storage. The space on the fifth floor belonged to the engineering department. Mechanical drawing courses were taught there prior to the enlargement of the Engineering Building.

East College now houses 208 men. After renovation it will house 225 men plus room on the fifth floor for 30 male visitors.

This renovation will cost approximately $550,000 including furnishings; $100,000 of this cost comes from the Dual-Development Campaign. The balance has been borrowed and will be paid back over a period of 25 years out of student rental. It is hoped that the contract can be awarded in early January and that work will begin on March 1, 1960.

ACS Sponsors Glass Works Tour

Corning, New York, was the site of a trip sponsored by the American Chemical Society on November 4. The group made a tour of the glass center and the research laboratories at the Corning Glass Center.

On October 29 the ACS featured Dr. Ralph Hirschmann as a speaker for the Merck Lecture Series. Dr. Hirschmann is a research associate of Merck and Company, Rahway, New Jersey. The title of his speech was **Some Thoughts About Structure —Activity Relationships in the Steroid Field.**

The next Merck Lecture will be held on December 3. Dr. Edward Haenisch, professor of chemistry at Wabash College and director of Institutes for the National Science Foundation in 1958-1959, will give a talk on **The Development of the Periodic Table.** Everyone is welcome to attend.

Nealand, Aherns Speak to Buyers

Twenty-five purchasing agents from Central Pennsylvania colleges and universities were on hand for the regional fall meeting of the National Association of Educational Buyers, held at Bucknell University on Wednesday.

Speakers for the one-day meeting were G. E. Nealand, director of purchasing at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and vice president and treasurer of the Association; Bert Aherns, N. A. E. B. executive secretary, from Garden City, L. I.; and F. Gerry Perrime, assistant general manager of N. A. E. B.'s Educational and Institutional Cooperative Service.

Following a luncheon in the University Cafeteria the group was conducted on a tour of the campus by Carl J. Geiser, purchasing agent for Bucknell, who served as host to the Association. Later in the afternoon, the representatives of the Pennsylvania educational institutions returned to the Davis Gym, where Mr. Geiser conducted a discussion period.

Hans Veening Delivers Paper On 'Ruthenium'

Dr. Hans Veening of the chemistry department has returned to the University after delivering a technical paper on **A Fluorescimetric Method for Determining Micro Amounts of Ruthenium** at the Detroit Anachem Conference.

Held on the campus of Wayne University in Detroit, the conference was sponsored by the Association of Analytical Chemists.

Odgers Entertain New Professors

New members of the Bucknell faculty were welcomed at a reception given by President and Mrs. Odgers on Tuesday, October 26, in the formal living room at Hunt Hall. Many of the faculty were on hand to welcome their new colleagues. Refreshments were served.

Those new members of the faculty are: Dr. John Braun, psychology; Captain Bennie Bridges and Captain Larry Caid, military science; Mr. Juhweh Che, chemical engineering; Miss Madeline Dague, biology; Major Charles Dahmen, military sciences; Mrs. Nora Elze, physical education; Master Sgt. Arthur Featherman, military sciences; Sgt. 1st. Class Francis Fleagle, military science; Miss Edna Hazen, education; Dr. Maurice Hillson, education; Mr. David Horlacher, economics; Dr. Allen Ivey, counseling and education.

Mr. Philip Kleitz, English; Miss Maureen Lyon, physical education; Dr. William Mendenhall, mathematics; Mr. William Messinger, English; Miss Marilyn Mumford, English; Dr. Robert Neidorf, philosophy; Dr. Richard Nichelsen, geography and geology; Miss Patricia Paden, classics; Mr. Claude Porter, physics; Mr. Buford Rhea, sociology; Mr. Douglas Sturm, religion.

Headley Addresses Economics Group

Bucknell's Economics Club will hold the first of a series of meetings this Wednesday at 4 p. m. in room 201A, Coleman Hall. Dr. Russell Headley, chairman of the department of economics and business administration, will be the featured speaker and will reveal the details of the new program of study in his department.

The department of economics and business administration was recently awarded a sizeable grant from the Ford Foundation with which to support and initiate the new program of study, and it is believed the reorganized curriculum will receive widespread attention in educational circles throughout the country.

The meeting is open to the general student body, faculty and administration. Prospective members of the Economics Club are urged to attend.

K. Slifer Speaks On European Trip

On October 2, alumni and parents of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Northern New Jersey had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Kenneth W. Slifer '26, Bucknell University trustee, speak on a recent European trip he and his family experienced.

Mr. Slifer's speech, entitled **Through Europe for 47c a Night,** was well received by the 110 alumni and parents in attendance. In his talk, Mr. Slifer indicated the ease in which one can travel through Europe at very little cost. His last camping trip of thismature (in 1953) appeared in many national magazines.

Mr. Slifer is the father of Dave Slifer who is now a member of the Class of 1960.

Agency Administers Qualification Exam

The National Security Agency Professional Qualification Test will be given on the Bucknell campus on Saturday, December 12. This test represents an attempt by the National Security Agency to obtain the services of qualified college students. This agency, in short, desires college graduates with "agile, analytical minds; ingenuity and flexibility in starting and pursuing research projects; purposeful, creative curiosity, and a broad interest in and comprehension of world affairs."

No registration fee is required for this particular examination. People who intend to take this test may obtain the necessary application blanks from C. A. Hollister, Room 214A, Coleman Hall.

KDE Initiates Twelve Students

Kappa Delta Epsilon, the women's national education honorary, initiated 12 new members on October 28. The qualifications for membership are a 2.0 cumulative average plus six hours in education with a B average. The initiates include Nancy Anderson, Corn Five, Jackie Grill, Ann Harms, Barbie MacDougali, Gerry McLaren, Bonnie McLaren, Chris Phares, Joan Piersol, Marcia Smith, Nackie Warner and Ann Wiley. Refreshments were served following the ceremony.

A. Flock Heads PMEA: Publishes Brochure

A new brochure entitled "Music As a Career" has been published by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association. Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music education served as chairman of the PMEA committee which gathered the material contained in the brochure.

According to Mr. Flock, the new publication fills a definite need of guidance counselors and educators who are called upon to explain the career opportunities in music to high school students and the training necessary in preparing for a career in music and music education. It also serves as a source of reference for those students seeking information on Pennsylvania colleges and universities which are offering music degrees and scholarships.

The J. W. Pepper Music Company of Philadelphia agreed to publish the brochure as its contribution to music education in Pennsylvania.

READ The Bucknellian

Atomic Energy Commission Assigns Professor Artman To Brookhaven Laboratory

Dr. Robert A. Artman, professor of physics, received a summer appointment from the Atomic Energy Commission as visiting scientist to the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

While there, Professor Artman conducted research on the effect of high energy radiation on thermoelectric properties of semi-metals. This work also included a special seminar on the behavior of sound in single crystals.

His appointment to the Long Island research center ran from June 15 to September 1.

Ford Foundation Approves $25,000 Grant To Finance New Curriculum For Business

The Ford Foundation has approved a grant of $25,000 to Bucknell to assist in financing the development of a new curriculum for business administration.

Announcement of the forthcoming grant was made by Joseph M. McDaniel, Jr., secretary of the Foundation, in a letter to President Merle M. Odgers.

Primary aim of the program will be the establishment of courses of study designed to meet the expanding need for competent administrators and executives in the modern business world, according to Russell A. Headley, chairman of the department of economics and business administration.

The Ford grant will be used to meet increased costs of instruction and for the research and consultation involved in the establishment of the proposed curriculum.

Of the University's total enrollment of 2,264 students, 269 or nearly 12 per cent are presently studying for the bachelor of science degree in business administration. In addition, 57 students studying for the bachelor of arts degree are specializing in business administration and economics.

Wagner, Rhea Attend Meeting

Representing Bucknell University at the recent conference of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society held at Pennsylvania State University were Dr. Helmut R. Wagner and B. Buford Rhea of the department of sociology.

The teachers participated in discussions concerning the sociological problems encountered in city planning, particularly in such areas as Pittsburgh, Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton.

Municipal administrators and city planners present stressed the need for sociologists to participate in programs of slum clearance, relocation, suburban planning and similar problems affecting the lives of citizens in urban communities and neighborhoods.

Shakespeare Festival Players

Tickets for the Shakespeare Festival Players may be obtained by presenting identification cards at music building 209 November 16 to 20. All seats are reserved and are distributed on a first come first served basis.

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IPPOLITO LEADS BU AS FROSH WHIP DELAWARE

by David Sheskin

The running of Denny Lucas and Wes Irvine paced the Bucknell Freshmen to a 20-0 win over the Blue Hens of Delaware last Saturday afternoon. The Orange and Blue completely dominated the game, tallying in the second, third, and fourth periods. Bob Ippolito played his best game of the season at quarterback. Ippolito completed 7 of 10 passes, many of them coming when the team needed 'clutch yardage. Lucas, a fullback who only weighs 165 pounds, lugged the pigskin 16 times for 106 yards. Although he did not score he gained vital yardage throughout the game.

The first Bison score, in 13:03 of the second quarter, came on a two-yard buck by Wes Irvine. Irvine also sprinted 45 yards into paydirt midway in the third period. The third Bison tally came in the fourth stanza, when Bob Theiss scampered 65 yards on a punt return.

Dean Stump, a rugged center, paced the big Bison line throughout the game. Dick Lebec, a big end, caught two passes as well as playing an outstanding defensive game. Charlie Johnson, Chuck Newman, Ron Hohowski, and Dick Orlowski were among the other linemen who turned in creditable performances. However, as well as the Bisons looked, there is still much room for improvement. The pass defense could use some sharpenig up. The Hen's completed 8 of 19 tosses for 78 yards. In addition to this, it is interesting to note that Delaware had 13 first downs as opposed to 8 for Bucknell. The victory was the second in three games for the Baby Bisons.

Lehigh on Top, 14-0

by Pete Fritts

The Bucknell eleven sank to the .500 mark following a 14-0 defeat by the Lehigh Engineers on the rain-soaked field of Taylor Stadium, Saturday, October 31, at Bethlehem, Pa. Due to inclement weather for the second consecutive week, the Odellmen failed to launch a successful attack causing their third loss of the season.

After captain Larry Mathias won the toss of the coin, Ron Maslanik booted the opening kick-off 48 yards to the Lehigh 12 yard line. Richmond returned the ball to his own 30 where he was stopped by tackle Jim Brady. Quarterback Bob Scheu tried three short plunges by fullback Taylor, but the Engineers were forced to punt with 2 yards to go on 4th down. Anderson had his punt attempt blocked by Jim Brady after receiving a bad snap from center. Lonesome end Jack Eachus recovered on the Lehigh 26 yard line.

At this point the Orange and Blue gridders had an opportunity for an early score. With the ball resting on the 26 yard marker, quarterback Terhes rolled-out on an option only to be stopped by Jons and Murphy on the Engineers 24. A one yard gain by Urch and an incomplete pass to Eachus failed to obtain the first down. Maslanik once again came off the bench. This time he attempted a field goal from the 31 yard line. His kick was deflected by an onrushing lineman and went out of bounds on the 7 yard marker.

Lehigh took over on their own 45 yard line after several exchanges of downs. From here they marched 55 yards in 9 plays for the first score of the game. Fullback Taylor, who was outstanding throughout the game, climaxed this drive with a 6 yard plunge on the first play of the second quarter. This march was also highlighted with a 26 yard run by Engineer halfback Bruce Larimer. After just 0:06 of the second quarter Lehigh led in the game 6-0. The attempt for the extra points failed when Larimer was stopped behind the line of scrimmage.

Ray Cosgrove returned Bohovich's kick-off 24 yards to the BU 39 yard line where he was downed by tackle Walt Meincks. At this point quarterback Terhes alternated his ball carriers for short gains and drove 36 yards to the Brown and White 25 yard line. Ed Reitzel replaced Melberger in the Bison backfield and attempted to try a 35 yard field goal. Defensive halfback Charlie Lull returned Reitzel's short kick to the Lehigh 20 yard marker.

Once again the Thundering Herd gained possession on the steeltowners 32 yard line with two minutes remaining in the half. Quarterback Elliot moved the "monsters" down to the 15 yard stripe in the following eight plays. On a 4th down and six yards to go for a first down, Elliot made an incomplete pass to Pat Malone. Bucknell surrendered the ball with 015 remaining and Lehigh ran-out the clock.

Throughout the third quarter both teams failed to move the ball to any great extent. The effects of the inclement weather became apparent through their all-around loose play. In the center playing area of Taylor Stadium the mud was at least a foot deep in various spots. This sloppy surface coupled with intermittent showers, almost completely nullified the passing attack of both sides. For the second consecutive week BU was denied of its usual wide-open aerial game and as a result met with defeat.

In the final quarter Engineer guard Bill Jones recovered a fumble by Rick Elliot on the BU 12 yard line. After fullback Taylor brought the ball to the 2, Sheu fumbled a handoff to Larimer. Jack Eachus recovered on the BU 7. Melberger carried for a 2 yard gain and was stopped on the BU 9 yard line. On the next play Terhes threw downfield to Jack Eachus where 'Bob Scheu intercepted the ball and was forced out of bounds on the BU 30. Driving 30 yards in 5 plays the Engineers scored on a 6 yard pass from Schau to Needham. They added two points when Lull completed a jump pass to Larimer in the end zone. The score stood Lehigh 14 and Bucknell 0.

The Bisons staged a late rally to move into Lehigh territory. Paul Terhes completed six straight passes good for 33 yards and brought the ball down to the Lehigh 32 yard line. Denny Cox had two receptions in this sudden surge. The game ended as Kovach intercepted Terhes' seventh straight pass attempt.

However, a few bright notes have arisen for certain members of the Bison squad, regardless of the effects of the past two weeks. Quarterback Paul Terhes retained his lead in the Middle Atlantic Conference over other competitors in total offense with 624 yards. Lonesome end Jack Eachus also continued his dominance in the reception department with 22 passes caught. This passing combination has been a vital element in the Bison attack for the past two seasons. If they continue these performances, they should be a sure bet to surpass last year's totals.

Bucknell has scored more victories over Gettysburg than other rivals in football. The total being 28. Penn State has defeated the Bisons more than any other opponent, 27.

BU And Orange Among Weeks Top Favorites

by Gerrish and Lindholm

1. The Big Orange men to raise havoc in the Nittany Lion Den.
   Syracuse over Penn State
2. Engineers to ruffle Irish tempers.
   Georgia Tech over Notre Dame
3. Wildcat screams will make Badgers run.
   Northwestern over Wisconsin
4. Middie big guns to blast Terrapins.
   Navy over Maryland
5. Tiger roars will squelch Rebel yells.
   LSU over Tenn.
6. Crusaders to march straight Boston Terrier Gridiron.
   Holy Cross over Boston Col.
7. Quakers to play the Dog-catcher role.
   Penn over Yale
8. Hanover Indians to be successful in Lion hunt.
   Dartmouth to crush Columbia
9. The Mighty Mustangs will stampede and trample the Aggie Hofnestead.
   SMU over Texas A&M
10. Bucky should turn the tables at the Red Raider home grounds this weekend.
    BUCKNELL over Colgate

Parlante's Four Halts Susqueha'a

Four goals by Chris Parlante paced Bucknell's Freshman soccer team to an 8-0 victory over the Susquehanna varsity. The little booters have an unblemished record of three wins and no defeats. The team shows fine potential and should definitely give the varsity squad some tremendous material for next year.

Other members of the freshman squad are Bill Mahood, Bill Dahl, Dave Lynch, Marvin Goldklang, Pat Peiser, George Durham, Don Mather, Mike Charles, Richard Conti, Steven Conger, Robert Fischer, John Kachmore, Bill Oakes, Doug Simpson and Bert Rockafellow. The freshmen play Lock Haven on November 5.

Oklahoma State won the 1959 NCAA baseball championship. The Middle Atlantic region was represented by Penn State, who was defeated 4-3 by Oklahoma State during the round-robin tournament.

Bison of the Week

by Joe Holmes

Although the Bison football team has come out on the short end of things the past two weekends they still have had their share of good players. One of them is this week's choice for Bison of the Week, Jack Eachus. Eachus has been a tremendous end for three seasons and the records he has established place him among the all-time Bucknell greats.

JACK EACHUS

Since he now holds the Bucknell record for completions for a career, the passes he catches in the remaining three games will add to his total and give future players something to shoot for.

The 21 year old senior is majoring in civil engineering and has a 1.2 overall average. "Hookss" as he is known on campus is the president of the senior class, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and serves as treasurer of B-Club. He is also a member of the SFC and the ROTC Officers Club.

Jack and his wife, Lynn, were married over the summer. After college he plans to serve his time for Uncle Sam and then go into the field of engineering.

Asked to comment on tomorrow's game with the tough Colgate Raiders, Jack thought that "we will make a comeback because the team seems to be really up for this one. They are always tough, but I think we have the stuff to give them a fight." Good luck to both Bison of the Week Jack Eachus and the other members of coach Bob Odell's football team.

Brad Myers, Bucknell's All-Pennsylvania halfback in 1951-52 retired from professional football after the 1958 season. Myers, who played his last season with the Philadelphia Eagles also saw action with the Los Angeles Rams.

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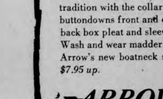

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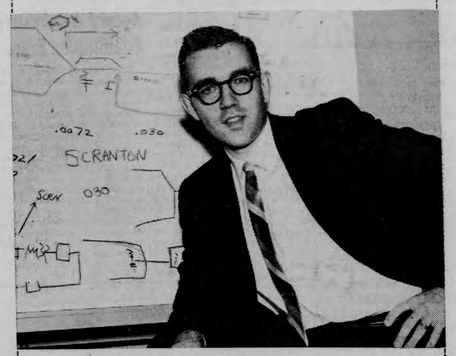
A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I found I could be an engineer —and a businessman, too"

William M. Stiffler majored in mechanical engineering at Penn State University—but he also liked economics. "I wanted to apply engineering *and* economics in business," he says, "and have some administrative responsibilities."

Bill got his B.S. degree in June, 1956, and went to work with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg. During his first two years, he gained on-the-job experience in all departments of the company. Since June, 1958, he's been working on transmission engineering projects.

Today, Bill is getting the blend of engineering and practical business-engineering he wanted. "The economic aspects of each project are just as important as the technical aspects," he says. "The greatest challenge lies in finding the best solution to each problem in terms of costs, present and future needs, and new technological developments.

"Another thing I like is that I get full job-responsibility. For example, I recently completed plans for carrier systems between Scranton and four other communities which will bring Direct Distance Dialing to customers there. The transmission phase of the project involved almost a half-million dollars—and it was 'my baby' from terminal to terminal.

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Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week—NBC TV—sponsored by ARROW.

COLGATE HOSTS BISONS

For the next two weeks the Bisons of Bucknell will be facing teams anxious to break personal losing streaks. The first of these squads, the Red Raiders of Colgate have lost 12 consecutive contests; and 18 in their last 20 (both wins against Bucknell: 32-0 in '57 and 7-0 in '58). However, one should not overlook some of their setbacks this season.

Included in their six losses this year were a 15-12 decision to Rutgers and a narrow 14-12 loss to a tough Holy Cross squad. Bucknell has been one of the Raiders favorite rivals in that they hold a 9-2 series edge against the Bisons; Bucknell's last victory being a 21-20 contest back in 1951. They meet Bucknell at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in Hamilton, N. Y.

JACQUE MacKINNON

JOE WIGNOT

Alva Kelley, former head coach at Brown University, is in his first year of head coaching at Colgate, and even though he has not performed any miracles, the Red Raiders are improving with each game. A majority of his squad are sophomores with only 15 returning lettermen.

Colgate lacks depth and they are especially weak at ends. However, a heavy forward wall and emergence of a fine hard-running halfback in the person of big Jacque MacKinnon are offsetting these liabilities. MacKinnon, a husky 6-4, 218 pounder from Dover, N. J., has consistently been their top offensive threat, leading the team in scoring with five TD's. Against Holy Cross last weekend, he scored both last period touchdowns; one a 90 yard punt return.

At quarterback, junior Bob Paske from Buffalo, N. Y., has been doing a majority of the passing. Playing opposite MacKinnon has been sophomore Tom Scull, a Glens Falls, N. Y. native, who is the son of a Penn all-American back in 1928, Paul Scull. Colgate's top ground-gainer last season, Bernie Dailey, a 221 pounder who scored their only TD against Bucknell, returns at full-back. Other backs of note are sophomore Pete Testa and junior Herman Brauch.

The Bisons must battle a very heavy line, but the Red Raiders need reinforcement at the end spot. Hoping to close the weak end slot have been junior Ed Ramm, a light 171 pounder from Youngstown, Ohio, and sophomore Bill McCullom. The interior of the line is one of the largest the Bisons will see all season in Charles Ehin, 6-2, 220, and Francis Morelli, 6-2, 232, at tackles, with captain Joe Wignot, 5-10, 190, and newcomer Stuart Benedict, 5-11, 198 at guards, and senior center Jim McComish, 6-0, 205. Another valuable lineman is Frank Rowan, who has been the Raiders top defensive specialist the past two seasons.

Bucknell will be in better physical shape than they have the past two Saturdays with the return of tackle Bob Patzwall and center Tom Alexander. One serious casualty was recorded in the Lehigh game in that sophomore halfback Ray Cosgrove, the Bisons top man in kick-off returns, broke his hand and will be out for the remainder of the season. Cosgrove had shown a great deal of promise and will be missed. Junior Mickey Melberger is expected to switch from his right halfback position and take Cosgrove's place in the unit.

Soccermen Top Hens

by John Toal

With Lyman Ott scoring his 8th and 9th goals of the season and Don Trudell contributing the other two, the Bucknell soccer team won their fifth game of the year last Friday when they defeated Delaware 4-1. Recovering from their defeat by the Navy, but showing the strain of playing two soccer games within three days, the Bison booters managed to control the play for the entire 88 minutes of the contest.

Bucknell's first score came in the first quarter. Halfback Jack Woerner sent a high looping kick from the sideline deep into the Delaware territory which Ott headed into the Delaware goal. Again in the second quarter, after numerous shots, Ott was to score on a kick from about 20 yards out. This made the half-time score 2-1.

Needing only three substitutions in the game and having the team bolstered with the return of Roger Mackey to the starting lineup and Denny Sweetman to the bench, the team continued to out-hustle their opponents in the second half. Trudell's two goals, coming one in each of the remaining quarters, were made on fine shots from the outside left position. In both cases, insides Dave Boger and Frank Famariss were there to see that the goals were unobstructed in their flight.

With Bucknell leading 3-1, Delaware scored its first and last goal of the game in the third quarter. The Bucknell goalie was drawn off the goal on a pass play so that the Delaware shot was not hindered as it went into the Bucknell goal. Two other Delaware scoring opportunities, on penalty shots from the 12-yard line were halted for lack of a good shot or because of a fine save by goalie Howie Levine.

Ott has scored nine goals in eight games this year and did not pick up steam until the fourth game of the season. This was due to the fact that he is only a sophomore and that in the early games he was gaining experience. Freshman Chris Parlanti has scored nine of seventeen freshman team goals this year. With this combined scoring punch next year coach Peters should have no trouble in developing another fine team.

Tomorrow at 2 o'clock on the home field the Bucknellians will seek to revenge a 6-2 defeat at the hands of last year's national champs, Drexel. Co-captain Steve Flamhaft will be seeking personal revenge this year, for as the result of last year's game he needed three stitches in his lip. Drexel will be without their graduated all-Americans, so it should be a good game. A victory for the Bisons will give them their first winning season since 1949 when they finished with a 5-4 record.

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Kribbs Opens Drills

Football season has passed the halfway mark; but head basketball coach Ben Kribbs, has opened drills for a tough 1959 season which sees the Bisons meeting four new opponents plus a two day engagement in the Poinsettia Tournament with Harvard, Furman and the Citadel. Facing the Bisons for the first time in the career of Coach Kribbs are Rhode Island, Duke, George Washington and Rochester.

Only one starter returns from last year's exciting squad that compiled a 16-7 record and a 48-23 record over the past three years. This starter is a 6 foot guard, Tommy Thompson. The Kane, Pa. native was overshadowed by high scorers Danzig, Harley, Flanegan and Ericsson during the last two years, but the hustling playmaker was a part of the major portion of the Bison's scoring plays. No member of the squad neared him in assists, one excellent measure of a player's team value.

Thompson handed off 88 assists, this was far ahead of any teammate, and he was a steady scorer. His 222 points for the 23 games gave him a 9.7 per game average, and he hit on a little over 40 percent of his shots. Scoring-wise, Thompson's best nights came against Pitt when he hit for 19 and Carnegie Tech in which he accounted for 18. Thompson's value to the team could not be measured by his point total, however, since he often forfeited shots by passing to an open teammate. This season the captain-elect is being depended on to lead the young but tall Bison squad to another winning season. Bison fans are hoping for the best; but they know the '59 addition will never let-up.

Among the many players hoping to prove that sitting on the bench last year was not a waste of time is 6-3 junior, Bruce Babich from East Rockaway, N. Y. Last year, Babich, one of four lettermen returning was the Bisons sixth man and he scored 51 points in the 15 games he performed. He's a more than adequate rebounder that needs only game experience to demonstrate a fine outside shot.

Other possible starters in the BU "Bisons New-Look" are junior Dave Evans, 6-4 from Lakewood, Ohio, Don Lampus, 6-5 from Springdale, Pa., and Joe Steiner, a 6-5 sophomore. None of these are lacking in height.

Larry Roman, a 6-2 transfer student from Johnstown, Pa., Mike Fadden, a sophomore from Ocean City who led the freshmen in scoring last season, and Pete Matz, a 5-11 senior, are fighting it out for the other guard spot along with junior Mike Kasnick and sophomore Kevin Cooney.

Doug Hill, a 6-1 shooter from Poland, Ohio, who possesses a fine scoring potential, and sophomore Steve Skinner are expected to fill the remaining two positions.

The Bisons open the 1959 season on December 2 against Franklin and Marshall.

Interfraternity Bowling League

	W	L	Pct.
Independents	12	0	1.000
DU	12	0	1.000
PKP	10	2	.833
SPE	9	3	.750
SX	7	5	.583
KS	6	6	.500
Integral Club	5	7	.417
LCA	4	8	.333
PLT	3	9	.250
TKE	2	10	.167
PGD	2	10	.167
SAE	0	12	.000
High Game	Don Heistand 258		
High Series	Don Heistand 637		
High Team Game—Independents 824			
High Team Series—Indep. 2286			

Oklahoma has been rated number 1 three times in the final football polls in the past nine years; 1950, 1955 and 1956. The last Eastern squad to gain the number one spot was Army in 1945. Other Eastern winners were Army in 1944; Pittsburgh in 1937, and Dartmouth in 1925.

DU in Fight for IM Lead

by Dennis Wrynn

The Intramural Cross Country meet was won by DU on Wednesday for the tenth year in succession. The 3.1 mile course was wet and cold but DU Marty Holmes managed to turn in a commendable 18 minutes and 12.6 seconds run. This was the second year in a row that Holmes, a senior from Rochester, N. Y., has won for his fraternity. After the first mile, Holmes, Buggein, Windes, and DeCamp settled down in that order for the rest of the race.

Five points are awarded to each of the first four men in the meet with the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth places receiving four, three, two, and one points respectively. Each team which has four men finish the race under 27 minutes gets an automatic 20 points.

All told, 78 students representing 13 fraternities competed in the annual event.

The results:

1.	Marty Holmes	DU
2.	Dick Buggelin	PKP
3.	Dave Windes	TX
4.	Bob DeCamp	SX
5.	Steve Green	TX
6.	Bill McConnel	DU
7.	John McKenna	PGD
8.	Bob McHarness	DU

	Team Pts.	Mural Pts.
DU	25	44
TX	41	39
PKP	79	32
SAE	94	23
KS	102	21
SX	124	25
LCA	126	20
PLT	135	20
SAM	158	20
PGD	159	22
SPE	167	20
TKE	185	20
KDR	0	0

* * *

The tennis intramural finals were played on Thursday, November 5, but the results were too late to be included in this issue. As of Wednesday, the Sammies and Demies were tied with two victories apiece.

Dave Lynch of DU beat Dave Lowenstein 9-4, while sophomore Ted Altman of SAM defeated Marty Holmes 9-3. In the first singles match, another sophomore, Mike Nachwalter, overcame Hank Pulizzi 9-3. In the first doubles, Lynch and Pulizzi upset the favored Sammies, Nachwalter and Altman, by the score of 9-5. Final results will be published next week.

The next sport on the Intramural schedule is wrestling. All sign-ups must be completed by 12 noon tomorrow, Saturday, November 7. All wrestlers, including heavyweights, must weigh in and have their medical examinations between 12 and 12:15 noon on November 9.

The first matches will take place in Davis Gymnasium on Monday night starting at 7 p. m. The rest of the matches will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p. m. Extra matches will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Davis Annex. Wrestlers must weigh in before every match and after the first bout, wrestlers will be allowed one pound.

The over-all intramural standings, as released by S. J. "Bus" Blum, who is in charge of the program, are as follows:

Intramural Standings

LCA	132
KS	127.1
PKP	123
TX	121.5
SAE	116
PGD	112.6
SX	106.6
PLT	100
DU	91
SPE	87
SAM	76.5
KDR	72.5
TKE	62.5

*Does not include tennis points for SAM and DU.

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Van der Linden Bows Before Biased Crowd

by Peter Grant

"Are Negro voting rights being abused in the South?" This was the question which echoed throughout the Vaughan Literature Auditorium Monday evening. Mr. James Farmer and his opponent, Mr. Frank van der Linden, serving as guest speakers to a host of biased Bucknellians, must both be commended; the former on his ability to take advantage of a good situation, and the latter on his valiant attempt to change the subject. Although many varied opinions may exist, there can be but one distinct conclusion. The subject for debate was obviously weighted and, therefore, ill-chosen.

For those readers who were not fortunate enough to attend the discussion, a brief summary of the opposing, and I use this word advisedly, viewpoints will be undertaken. Mr. Farmer, a top speaker for the NAACP, contended that one abuse of a Negro's right to vote is one too many, and since there is conclusive evidence that many and varied abuses exist—Negroes voting rights are being abused. On the other hand, Mr. van der Linden, a leading southern journalist, argued that although these abuses exist, they do not represent a "systematic" or universal trend in the south. As it turned out, each man was in agreement with the other on the basic issues; yet they were unwilling to agree on trivial points such as: "What constitutes a systematic abuse?" and "Why were there so few complaints filed by Negroes before the Civil Rights Committee?"

Although the debate was reduced to unorganized argumentation, the devises used by the alternate speakers were particularly interesting. Mr. Farmer was the more powerful speaker and used this quality to reduce the arguments of Mr. van der Linden to sheer banter. The sentiments of the audience were so clearly defined that Mr. Farmer lost no time in making Mr. van der Linden's helpless position more obvious. Mr. van der Linden, being in a precarious situation, must be commended for his valiant attempt to save face by bringing in another topic for debate.

James Farmer vs. Frank van der Linden in Bucknell Forum debate last Monday night.

He can also take a bow for his ability to maintain his composure before an audience which at times was far from polite. Mr. van der Linden was, perhaps, a bit foolish when he used the word Communist in conjunction with the NAACP, however, he did succeed in catching his opponent off guard. The main trouble seemed to stem from the fact that Mr. van der Linden did not seem to have the stamina to enter debate with a personality such as Mr. Farmer.

Was the debate worthwhile? Of course it was! If for no other reason, it has brought attention to the work that the Bucknell Forum is doing and should create larger student participation in future programs. Aside from this, though, there were many valuable points suggested by each speaker: (1) The fact that "apathy" is an American problem, not only at the election polls, but in our general attitude toward our government, and (2) The fact that Negroes are suffering abuses in parts, but not in the majority of the south. The debate was a success, and I can only hope that it will act as a stimulus for bigger and better programs in the future.

Endsville

by Marty Adams & Bill Fletemeyer

There have always been attempts within any art form to establish a leader or an artist who might be pointed to as the perfect example of the art. The person who holds this position in jazz today is Miles Davis.

Let us categorize the above statement slightly. Jazz is essentially a performing art, not a composing one, and so an artist whose influence has been through a composing and arranging function is an exception and unusual case and so cannot be pointed to as a perfect example of the art. Therefore such an artist as Duke Ellington could not qualify for this position. Also, we are speaking of the man whose position in jazz today is important and so an artist like Louis Armstrong who had a tremendous influence on jazz from 1920 to 1940 would not qualify.

Charlie Parker's Death

After the death of Charlie Parker in March of 1955 the world of jazz was at a loss for such an artist to look to for an example or to name as a leading exponent of the art. Only slowly and gradually did the people recognize in Miles Davis an artist extraordinary, until now the mention of the word "Miles" is a password in Endsville.

Miles Dewey Davis was born in Alton, Illinois in May of 1926 but was raised in St. Louis, Missouri after he was a year old and his parents moved there. He began playing trumpet when he was 13 years old, and while he was still in high school he met Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie, the leaders of the new bop movement in jazz, when they passed through St. Louis in the Billy Eckstein Band. Thus began his association with modern jazz. In 1945 he went to Julliard to study music, and being in New York he sought and gained acceptance to the circles of jazz that Charlie Parker and other greats moved in. He was a bit late for the great bop bash on 52nd St. of the early forties, so he really began playing in the post-bop era, the time when so called modern or "progressive" jazz began forming. Miles' was one of the greatest influences in the creation of this "new" type of jazz that was really a moderation and alteration of bop. In 1949 he recorded with a nine piece band which included Gerry Mulligan and John Lewis and arrangements of Gil Evans. These recordings have been thought by many to be the start of the "cool" movement in modern jazz which has persisted throughout the fifties, although the term "cool" must be broadened to include the total influence of these recordings, including Miles' music itself. During the fifties Miles has associated himself with a small group of musicians whose high quality of musicianship have lent him incentive to become the superb and superior artist that he is. He has just recently recorded as soloist with an orchestra arranged and conducted by Gil Evans, and these recordings may have as great an influence on jazz as the ones in 1949 did.

Armstrong's Playing, Hot

Louis Armstrong's playing has been described as "hot", Lester Young's as "pretty," Charlie Parker's as "delirious". Miles Davis' playing is ecstatic. He plays with an artistic aloofness from what is happening in the rest of a band, but still with musical awareness and a perfect sense of appropriateness. His ability to create entirely original and beautiful musical ideas spontaneously is where his true genius lies. The timbre and tonal quality of his horn is soft and mellow even in the most up-tempt piece, and always lends a feeling of loneliness and sadness. Leonard Feather referred to it as sounding like a "man walking on eggshells," describing the delicateness of his sound. Miles is either loved or hated. He is too outstanding an artist to be treated with indifference. Fortunately he is almost universally loved, although he hates the idea himself.

Coldness To Audience

It is not our part to criticize Miles as a man, for he concerns us only as a musician, but many have taken it upon themselves to criticize his occasional coldness towards his audience or his apparent indifference to anything outside himself or his music. This might be caused by his persecution as an artist of an art form only now coming into recognition and treated even by many of its followers hypocritically. It is an art form which has required performances every night of each week under undesirable conditions and often without recognition or respect as an artist. Miles' persecution as a man (Miles is a Negro) has helped to embitter him. None of these conditions is suited to artistic temperament. These are the same conditions under which Charlie Parker suffered and eventually culminated in his death. We cannot criticize Miles. We can only be grateful for the inspired music he can and usually does play.

There are veteran population projections into the future—estimating discharges of war vèterans from service and deaths to continue at presently expected rates.

SUNDAY 'FLICKS' SIGHTED

by Bonnie Werkheiser

The citizens of Lewisburg have voted in favor of Sunday movies. The voting took place last Tuesday with the final tally of votes standing at 769 in favor of Sunday movies and 675 against. According to Mr. Harold Steifel, manager of the Campus Theater, this margin of 94 votes is relatively wide when considering the previous election when this issue was defeated by 51 votes. There will be no movies this Sunday because of the shortage of time between the election and the weekend. Mr. Steifel feels he will be able to start Sunday shows on November 15.

In order that the students might understand the issues involved in the election a representative from each side of the argument was contacted: Mr. Harold R. Steifel, manager of the Campus Theater, representing the argument for Sunday movies, and Dr. Adolf I. Frantz, of the German Department, representing the argument against Sunday movies.

Mr. Steifel, in an interview for the Bucknellian, said that he considered Sunday movies "a privilege . . .that the other towns in the area certainly have." He pointed out that Sunday movies would not be a forced issue, that is "the movie theater would be available for those who wanted to make use of it. Those who are against Sunday movies would not be forced or expected to attend."

Mr. Steifel cited as reason that Lewisburg has turned down the Sunday movie issue in the past the fact that Lewisburg is a strong church town. He pointed out, however, that the movies "cannot open until 2:00 p. m. anyway, so they would not interfer with "worship services." Mr. Steifel also stated that, "If people want to worship they will; if they want to go to the movies they will." On this same subject, Mr. Steifel noted that "TV is in the same vein as the movies and people watch TV on Sunday."

Mr. Steifel said, in closing, that he had planned to poll the Bucknell student body in reference to the Sunday movie question but had not had time. He said he felt confident that if he had been able to conduct this poll "more than the majority would have voted for Sunday movies."

Dr. Frantz, when approached on his stand concerning the Sunday movies question, said that there "are solid bases" for his feeling. He stated that he realized "good movies are fine diversions and a fine thing all around, but that is one thing we aren't getting." He also said that movies on Sunday would be "a waste of time" for the students, as well as for the people of Lewisburg.

Dr. Frantz noted that the patrons of Sunday movies would be "trying to bail out movie management on Sunday for bad movies shown during the week." He called the Sunday movie "a financial scapegoat." He added, "If they bring good movies, there would be no reason to

(Continued on Page 8.)

SOCIAL PROBLEM VIEWED BY SFC PRESIDENT CAUL

After studying the social situation on campus, Student-Faculty President Bill Caul announced that the following problems must be considered: the nature of the work or what regulations need to be set up, enforcement of the regulations, and how emergency situations are to be handled; the question of whether students can do this work or part of the work; and who should be included as members of the Social Committee. After studies of other college social systems have been made, a social committee in the form of an advisory committee to the administration may be found effective. These announcements were made by the SFC president at the regular meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress Council on Wednesday, October 28.

Nancy Dean has been made student chairman of the faculty column to be featured in the Bucknellian; it will creatively criticize Bucknell. The council voted that a faculty appraisal system by students be submitted to the sub-committee on Academic Standards and Teaching Effectiveness for consideration.

The Christian Association was granted permission to solicit funds for the World University Service from January 6-13.

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Widespread Activity Caused By Unidentified Aircraft

A week ago Wednesday, headlines in New York-New Jersey newspapers read something like this: **Many Report Flying Saucer.** The object seen hovering and darting over Northern New Jersey and New York City was finally identified as an inflated sphere fired by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from Wallops Island, Va. The point is that the matter of UFO's (Unidentified Flying Objects), more commonly called Flying Saucers, is not a forgotten subject. Few people realize the widespread activity and interest present today in this field.

One recent example of the heavy saucer sightings reported in the past months occurred on September 25 in Redmond, Oregon. A police patrolman reported that a disc-shaped object descended and hovered over the ground, swinging back and forth. An FAA tower man and the patrolman observed the UFO for an hour while the FAA regional office in Seattle tracked it on radar. Air Force jets gave chase, but lost it in the clouds at 14,000 feet. The National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena in Washington, D. C. is now investigating the occurrence, hoping to obtain more details.

Do UFO's really exist? If so, what are they? The fact is that as yet no one has come up with a complete explanation. Perhaps, as the Air Force claims, a large percentage of UFO's can be explained away by natural phenomena, balloons, etc. But what about the remaining percentage? Saucers have been seen in the daylight as silver spheres; at night as luminous balls of light. They have been seen to stand still or to veer at tremendous speeds; their size has been estimated from a few feet to a few hundred feet in diameter; and they have been observed from the ground and from aircraft. Evidence of the widespread interest this subject has raised is the organization of groups all over the world to study and gather facts about UFO's. The most active is NICAP in Washington headed by Major Donald E. Keyhoe formerly of the U. S. Marine Corps (who, by the way, is the author of several books on UFOlogy). NICAP publishes bulletins regularly and there are many other periodicals devoted to the subject. Cogressional interest in UFO's is increasing with names such as Senators Symington and Goldwater expressing their belief in the existence of UFO's and asking for additional research in the field.

But why isn't more being done? Why is there so much mystery and secrecy involved? The fact is that restrictions and red tape of military classification, namely in the Air Force, have long delayed the solution of the problem. The subject of unscientific Air Force investigation, and (censorship), is a story in itself. But just to take a common example of a saucer sighting—a man sees what he believes to be a UFO and honestly reports it to the press. An Air Force investigator soon calls and wants a (confidential) interview during which he is most non-committal. He says the saucer is nothing important but proceeds to contradict himself by insisting that the observer mention the incident to no one. His friends notice his sudden silence; he tells a few of them and the story spreads. Is it any wonder that everyone scares everyone else?

What is unfortunate for the UFOlogists is that a large portion of publicized sightings are by hoaxers who carry tales of beautiful space men who take them for rides in interplanetary space ships, etc. These hoaxers cause the public at large to scoff at the words "flying saucers", and they are the reason why factual UFO organizations are not supported. A smoke screen has been put up by mystical groups which results in a hodge-podge of tales that discourage many who think these latter groups are representative of UFO investigation. It is still generally true that good UFO sightings do not seem newsworthy and the fantastic tales of crackpots make the headlines. Yet more and more newsmen are beginning to realize that there is something to UFO's and their interest in collecting more facts is growing rapidly.

MELLIN STARTS RILP FIRESIDES

John O. Mellin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New York, set the first RILP-Faculty Fireside this semester in orbit with his enthusiastic ideas on sin and the new psychology.

Dr. Mellin is accustomed to speaking to college groups for he formerly served as chaplain at West Point and Vassar. Dr. Mellin first defined Sin as continually dealing with the predicament of man. New Psychology is depth psychology, Freudian or the popular Psychoanalyzation. Speaking in young peoples' vernacular, Mellin elaborated on the different theories of approach to the subject; the first being the Social Evil theory which supports Rousseau's ideas that the environment of society in which an individual lives is an essential factor influencing his behavior—we are willing victims of society.

Secondly he proposed the Evolution theory in which the principle of rationalism overcomes animal instinct. Man has corrupted the animal world; Biblically speaking, if animal instinct is in us, it's good for God created it. The final theory, Ignorance theory, includes the school from Socrates to Dewey, that is, "to know good is to do good." If this were true, stated Dr. Mellin, every Ph. D. would be a saint. Realistically, "grace" which can not be learned but develops through faith is better for our lives than great knowledge. Paul's quotation, "For the good that I would I do not: but the evil which I would not, that I do" is a much better ideal by which to live.

Dr. Mellin continued in saying that man is created in the image of God which is a totality within him but that fighting evil is also a totality within humans; man's idea to get closer to God has been corrupted but not irradicated.

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SOUND OFF

by Joel Berger

The Bucknell University Rifle Team under the auspices of the R. O.T.C. Department is this year looking forward to one of its finest seasons. The team is growing with leaps and bounds; several returning lettermen will be of great value, and the fine instruction and guidance of SFC William Walters, coach, will be counted upon tremendously.

This year, the team will fire in about 20 matches, and Sergeant Walters is always looking for more and more home and away matches with schools. Some of the shoulder to shoulder matches this year will be as follows: November 6 at Dickinson; November 7, the University of Maryland here; November 14, Penn State Air Force ROTC here. Another reason for additional matches here, is the addition of two more firing points at the range, bringing the total to 8 rather than 6. Of course this permits more people to practice at the same time and permits additional time for each individual.

Among the men trying to make the starting team are: Bruce Taylor, captain; Steve Smith; Don Smith; Al Holstrom; Dick Hartman; Eugene Shemninger; Ed Arnold; Dave Scheffler; Bob Williams; Nick Frohboese; and Sam Waymer, co-captain.

Due to the splendid cooperation of the shooters and their diligence in making practices faithfully, Sgt. Walters expects to do much better this year than any previous year. Last year's freshmen and added upperclassmen should round out the team sufficiently to create a winning team all year long.

Of additional interest is the fact that the B. U. Rifle Club composed of both faculty and students is leading the Susquehanna Valley Pistol and Revolver league with more than four times the score of the second place team. Keep up the good work.

Don't forget the Bloodmobile on November 9. Contact any sorority president; independent Women's rep.; freshman girls rep.; Ken Russo, Kappa Sig; or Joel Berger, 2nd East Wing for details; and visit the mail windows for parent permission slips if you are under 21 years of age.

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Spanish Courses Instructed by Exchange Student, 'Maje' Suarez

Maria J. Suarez, better known as "Maje" to the residents of Spanish House, is the dark-haired and lively exchange teacher from Spain. Maje is from Valladolid, a city of 200,000 which was formerly the capital of Spain. There she lived with her father, whose job is similar to that of a stockbroker in America, and a brother and a sister.

Maria studied the arts, which included Greek, Latin, philosophy and geography, for two years at the University in Valladolid. In the third year of college in Spain the major field of concentration is chosen. Maria changed to the University of Salamanca because she decided to major in modern languages. She studied English and French literature for three years at Salamanca, the oldest university in Spain. In Spain, the students usually study for five years, and the degree they receive is equivalent to a master's degree in America. It was while she studied at Salamanca that Maria met Miss Gonzalez.

Between her fourth and fifth years at Salamanca, Maria received a scholarship to study at St. Andrews in Scotland. She also studied in London for five months before going to Scotland in 1956-57.

Teachers Courses

At Bucknell, Maria Suarez is teaching a course in beginning Spanish and a course about the history and culture of Spain. She also is present at the three weekly conversation hours in Spanish House. She is not taking any courses, but she is very interested in literature and would like to learn more about American writers. Before Maria came to America she worked twelve hours per day as a high school teacher and as a ground hostess for the Spanish airlines.

Maria commented on the warm welcome she has received at Bucknell. Lewisburg is the only local place she has seen, for she came directly to Bucknell from New York. Maria would like to visit various sections of the country, but her time is limited as she must return to Spain in July. Her main interest is in the people, not in touring. Maria had heard much about Bucknell from Miss Gonzalez and Miss Chew, both of whom she had met in Spain, and from five other girls from Spain who had previously been assistants in Spanish here.

Enjoys University Life

Maria likes the university life here, and she feels the students are better prepared for life because they can mix social and cultural activities with their studies. She feels that, by being in democratic organizations, we prepare ourselves to mix socially when we are out of school. She enjoyed becoming acquainted with sororities and fraternities and worked on some of the Homecoming floats. Maria has also had the opportunity to participate in both student and faculty parties.

In Spain much of the students' fun is what they themselves create, and there is nothing equivalent to our clubs and activities. There is no collective planning by the university in Spain. Spanish girls go to school until they are 16 or 17 and are taught by the nuns. The only boys they see are relatives. Spain does not have many colleges, and most of them are state-owned. Most students live in boarding houses; hence the only real university life they have is that in the classes.

Examinations Required

The educational system in Spain differs somewhat from the American system. After six years in high school, students who want to go to college must study for another year and then take a difficult competitive examination. At the end of each year the students take examinations in subjects they have studied during that year. These exams are not to pass and can be repeated in September if necessary.

There are two systems of study in the university, the official and the liberal. Under the official system, students go to classes and take the examination in June; under the liberal system students do not attend classes and can take examinations in some of their courses in June and the remainder in September. This liberal system allows students to work and study at the same time. The university is not too expensive, because the boarding houses and the fees are inexpensive. Maria feels that the classes in Spain are much like they are here; in the large universities there is a tendency towards formality.

the PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

Mickey Melberger, SX '61, to Maria Selvseki; Patty George to Dick Scolaro, DU, Syracuse.

OUT TO DINNER:

KDR: Ann Harms, Bob Kelbsen, Janet Grimley, Pris Teleky, Judy Marvin.

SAE: Linda Boerner, Judy Angelo, Bobbi Pinter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Griffis, Ashton Ditka, Daisy Crane, Val McCarthy, Joan Candijk.

KS: Carol Baay, Carol Pope, Lee Hodapp.

SX: Lou Ireland, Judy Reed.

TX: Bob Bell, Sue Alisch, Phyllis Todd, June Halbsen, Mary Landis.

PLT: Julia Stoughton, Judy Webber, Suzanne Struble, Judy Habgood.

TKE: Major and Mrs. Dahman and daughter Christy, Jeanne McMurray, Priscilla Pollacek, Jane Wright.

LCA: Mr. and Mrs. Lampus, Linda Rose, Judy Fish, Pris Wilson.

PGD: Jeanne Thomas, Peggy Holjinshead, Penny Sine.

DU: Judy Harrison, Barbara Irland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner, Mary Jo Taylor, Gail Marquardt, Nancy Nycum, Marcia Mahlon, Anne Wagner, Barbara Burrows, and Beverly Yarbel and Candy Mack, both from Hood College.

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SALLY SORORITY: TANG is really great mornings. I always have a jar in my room; it's so much easier than squeezing or unfreezing orange juice.

LAZY LARRY: I have such trouble getting up for breakfast that a fast glass of TANG gets me through my first class so I can have a late breakfast.

HELEN HOME EC.: TANG is the perfect breakfast drink. It contains more Vitamin C and A than orange juice and is so handy to store on any shelf.

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WANTED: Characters and captions for campus TANG-ites (like above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay $25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

B. U. Chapel Schedules Prof. Barr To Speak In Wednesday Service

The Reverend Browne Barr, Professor of preaching at Yale University Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut will speak in chapel on November 11.

Mr. Barr, a graduate of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, took his BD degree at Yale in 1942. Immediately after graduation he became an associate minister of the Center Congregational Church, Manchester, Connecticut. In 1944 he became minister of the South Congregational Church in Middletown, Connecticut, where he also worked with students at Wesleyan University. In 1950 he was called to the Second Congregational Church of Waterbury, Connecticut.

In both Middletown and Waterbury Mr. Barr contributed his time to various civic and community enterprizes.

Miller Announces Engineers Meeting

Professor John B. Miller, acting chairman of the electrical engineering department announced a meeting of the Lehigh Valley Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be held on Friday, November 13.

Ralph C. Walker, associate professor of electrical engineering, will speak on his recent research project, conducted at the University of Michigan, concerning high intensity electric arcs. This meeting will be held in room 122 of the Engineering Building at 8 p. m. following a dinner at the University Cafeteria at 6:15 p. m.

Hillel Fellowship

Students are invited to attend an open meeting of the Hillel Fellowship on Sunday, November 8 in 102A Coleman Hall. Professor Hilliard, of the history department, will speak on the subject "'Nazism and the Third Reich." The meeting is scheduled for 7:30.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

CAMPUS

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Ched Mertz Leads 'Four Seasons' To Predicted Nation-Wide Fame

Talk about swinging, Bucknell is really on top. Charles "Ched" Mertz, a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., and president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is the leader of a new rock 'n roll group, whose first recording "Don't Sweat It, Baby" is slated to be a nationwide hit.

The group, known as The Four Seasons, has received top rating from both **Cashbox** and **Billboard** magazies, who picked "Don't Sweat It, Baby" as a future top-selling record. WIBG of Philadelphia, and KEKA, WAMO, WMCK, all of Pittsburgh, have named "Don't Sweat It, Baby" as the record of the week.

The record, which was released from New York to San Francisco on Tuesday, October 27, has already sold over ten thousand copies. Copies for all Bucknellians are available at the Pitchpipe.

Other members of the group, also from Pittsburgh, are: Bill Stammer, a student at the University of Pittsburgh; Danny McGinnis, student at Washington and Jefferson; and Don Fanzu, who attends Youngstown University. "Don't Sweat It, Baby" was written by Ched and Bill, who write all of the songs for the Four Seasons.

. . . L'Agenda Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

will be collected when the books are distributed.

This, it was said, compares very favorably with the charge made at other colleges, where students normally pay about $10 for their book.

. . . Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

an unlimited number of votes but only one per nominee.

Those recommended must have earned a 1.2 overall GPA. The students were judged according to participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.

The following seniors have been recommended and checked for **Who's Who** nominations: Suzanne Alisch, John Ayre, Judith Beery, John Bergfeld, Theodore Biddle, Eleanor Body, Sandra Caryl, William Caul, James Chapman, David Conroy, Jane Dahl, David Dayton, John Eachus, Norman Edgett, Jane Elam, Robert Erdahl, Charles Ernst, Barbara Fisher, Stephen Flamhaft, Douglas Forsyth, Richard Frost, Clinton Gilkey, Robert Goecker, Robert Hecht, John Hill, Sandra Hjortsberg, Mary Jane Hohman, Margaret Hollingshead, Elaine Johnston, Jon Kraus, Marjory Kuhn, Marthann Lauver, Lois Lenhard, Mary Jane Louis, Robert McCormack.

Kenneth Mott, David Murdock, Roger Mutzel, Charles Negron, Robert Patzwall, Ronald Pedrick, Joan Piersol, Arnold Putterman, Sherry Rhone, Barbara Ries, Anthony Rinaldo, Edgar Roberts, Judith St. Clair, Margaret Schaefer, George Shannon, Howard Silberberg, Peter Silberfarb, Carol Sindt, Bertram Sippola, Richard Skelton, David Slifer, Bonnie Steele, Joel Strobock, Roger Strout, Denman Sweetman, Jeanne Thomas, Thomas Van Alen, Patricia Vasbinder, Kenneth Wightman, Robert Yoxtheimer, and Joanna Ziegler.

. . . Dual Development

(Continued from Page 1)

a one-week period, this drive will continue through December.

Serving as co-chairmen of the general campus solicitations are Professor John S. Gold of the mathematics department and Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, University chaplain.

Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships

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MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . 33 Plymouth St.
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . 155 Angell St.

KG KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

. . . Religion-in-Life

(Continued from Page 1)

The Delinquent Society

"Reconciling the Delinquent and Society" will be discussed by another panel composed of the Reverend Ben Moring and the Reverend George Nichimoto. Mr. Moring is a young Negro minister who has combined knife-fighting, Judo and the Marine Corps discipline with Christian teaching in an attempt to convert to Christianity some of New York City's toughest teenagers. Mr. Nichimoto, a young Japanese-American leader, has done extensive work in the frontier of the inner-city or slum area of Chicago. His ministry began with the Japanasene population as he helped to establish a new church for them which now ministers to all nationalities and races.

In one of the Thursday series of panels, Mr. Post and Mr. Pehrson will again speak. Their topic at this hour will be "Religious Frontiers in the Suburban Community." They will be joined by Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin also a convocation speaker. Considered the first lady of the Jewish lecture platform, she is also editor of "The Jewish Spectator."

The Interracial Frontier

"The Interracial Frontier" will be discussed at this same time by Mr. Gensel, Mr. Nishimoto and Mr. Jacob Dentu, originally of Ghana. Mr. Dentu, now an active engineering student at Penn State University, is very helpful in interpreting the new Africa to American students and is profoundly concerned for the future of the free world.

Another of the Thursday panels, including Mr. Cohea, Mrs. Palmore and Mr. Siciliano will consider "Industry, Religion, Business" or "The Threat of Dehumanization." Mr. Moody will again take part in the panel program as he, joined by Miss Genevieve Blatt and the Reverend Charles Mercer, claims that "Politics is Everyman's Business." Miss Blatt, also a convocation speaker, is presently Secretary of Internal Affairs for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and was instrumental in organizing the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference on Government of which she is now executive director. Mr. Mercer, in Yugoslavia on a special fellowship, has done a great deal of work with migrant workers. Last summer in Berlin, he and his wife directed an ecumenical work camp of twenty-nine campers from twelve countries.

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Chapel-goers Hear New York Pastor

Dr. John O. Mellin, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, New York City, New York, spoke in the November chapel upon the subject **Why Should Men Love the Church?**

Dr. Mellin began by differentiating between the insiders and the outsiders of the church. The insiders are professing, believing Christians, while the outsiders are those that are outside the church; who, for one reason or another, do not feel that they need religion. He said that the outsiders were really more religious than they thought; the only difference is that their forms of worship are hidden under secular guise. However, these forms of worship are incomplete for they cannot criticize themselves as well as others; only the church can do that.

Debate Recording

A recording of the debate, "Are Negro Voting Rights Being Abused?", will be heard at 3:05 p. m. on Sunday over WITT.

In secular form, these questions are translated as loneliness and fear, feelings which are common to all. We cannot find relief from these common and disturbing feelings outside the church, imperfect though it may be. Only through the love of God and the gospel of Christ can we, in this modern day of fear and insecurity, find solace to the troubles that cause us anxiety and pain.

. . . Sunday 'Flicks'

(Continued from page 6)

keep the theatre open on Sundays."

Dr. Frantz concluded by saying that, "A city like Lewisburg should have a Sunday movie under community auspices, not under private enterprise. Then the best movies would be made available to the students."

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J. Orin Oliphant Notes Historical Significance Of Crusading Spirit

Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, professor of history and University archivist will deliver an open lecture on November 10 at 8 p. m. in the University Theater. As the recipient of the Class of 1956 lectureship he will lecture on **The Significance of the Crusading Spirit in American History.**

The award, created by the Class of 1956, is given annually to a member of the faculty who is selected in recognition of his inspirational teaching.

Dr. Oliphant, who joined the faculty of the University in 1933, received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Washington and his Ph. D. from Harvard. He is a founder of the Bucknell Scholars Club and of the **Bucknell Review.** He is a member of many professional and honorary organizations and is past president of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Oliphant has written many articles for historical journals and has edited books of a historical nature.

Coleman Hall Theatre

Four special showings of "Presenting Bucknell," a 30-minute film devoted to campus life and happenings, will be presented in the Coleman Hall Theatre during the coming week.

The first showing will be held at 2 o'clock November 8.. In order to give everyone an opportunity to see it, the remaining three shows will be given November 11. afternoon and evening. The two Wednesday afternoon shows will be held at 12:45 and at 4:30 o'clock. The Wednesday evening performance will begin at 7:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Among Western Hemisphere cities with the largest per capita enjoyment of Coca-Cola are, interestingly enough, sunny New Orleans and chilly Montreal. When we say, "Thirst Knows No Season," we've said a cheerful mouthful.

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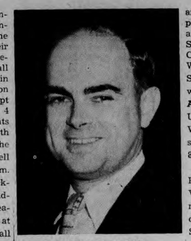
Game, Drama, Glee Clubs to Entertain Parents

Numerous imports in the personages of parents will arrve on campus Friday through Sunday for the weekend festivities arranged in their honor. The weekend officially begins Friday at 3 o'clock when all parents are requested to register in Davis Gymnasium. Registration continues all day Saturday except during game time between 1 and 4 o'clock. Saturday morning parents are invited to attend classes with their students; a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bucknell Parents is also scheduled at 10 a. m.

The highlight event, with Bucknell challenging Temple on the gridiron will begin at 1:30 p. m. and feature the Bison Marching Band at halftime. Following the game, all parents are invited to visit dorms and fraternity houses between 4-5:30 p. m. Dinner hours for students and parents are 5:30-6:30 p. m. in Swartz Hall and the University Cafeteria and at 6 p. m. in the Women's Dining Hall. Friday and Saturday evenings Cap & Dagger will present Tennessee Williams' **A Streetcar Named Desire** at the University Theatre. Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will also present a program Saturday night at 8:15 p. m.



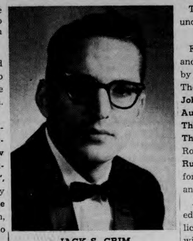
ALLEN W. FLOCK

Preceding the choral singing, President Merle M. Odgers and Mrs. V. R. Hardy, president of the Bucknell Parents will welcome all visitors. William Caul, president of the Student Faculty Congress will preside. The concert completes the University preparations for the parents although they are urged to attend Sunday church services with their children.

Women's Glee Club

As part of the Parents' Weekend program, the Women's Glee Club will present a joint concert with the Men's Glee Club Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Davis Gym Annex.

The program will feature the following songs: **Oh Rejoice Ye Christians Fondly** by Bach, **A Snow Legend** by Clackey, **Golden Slumbers** by Jacob, **De Animals a Comin',** a Negro spiritual, **Afterglow** by Debussy, and **Comin' Through the Rye**, an old folk tune. In addition, Phyllis Gersback will sing a soprano solo.



JACK S. CRIM

The Women's Glee Club will be under the direction of Allen Flock.

Men's Glee Club

Following the women's performance, the Men's Glee Club, directed by Jack Crim, will sing six numbers. These include **Salutation** by Gaines, **John Peel**, an English hunting song, **Aura Lee** arranged by Robert Shaw, **The Vagabond** by Vaughan Williams, **There is Nothing Like a Dame** by Rodgers and Hammerstein, and **Russian Picnic** by Enders. Soloist for the group will be Stuart Sharp, and Cliff Dye will accompany.

Although the program is presented for parents, students and the public are also invited and no admission will be charged.

Outstanding Course

Dr. Ralph Spielman, professor of sociology and chairman of the sociology department will speak on the topic "Individual Life Is A Social Role" on Saturday, November 14 at 8 a. m. The lecture, being given in connection with the Sociology 100 course, will be held in room 210B of Coleman Hall.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959. NUMBER 8.

Tryouts

Cap and Dagger's "A Night of Avant-Garde"—Sunday, November 15, 3-5 p. m.; Monday, November 16, 9-10:30 p. m. Place: University Theatre.

At the same time there will be tryouts for the children's show, "Beauty and the Beast," a project of the Actor's Lab.

Frosh Elect Holmes Prexy After Vigorous Campaigning

Officers for the Class of '63, elected on Thursday, November 5, are: Alan B. Holmes, president; John (Al) Fetterman, vice president; Betsy Anderson, secretary; and Charles F. Johnson, treasurer. After two nomination meetings and vigorous campaigns, the freshmen voters turned out in large numbers.

Alan (Buzzy) Holmes attended Germantown Academy in Germantown, Pa., where he was active in the glee club, science club, dramatics club, Latin club, and varsity football, track and swimming. At Bucknell, Buzzy participates in the Canterbury Club, the Fireside program, and is president of West College.

Al Fetterman attended Springfield High School in Springfield, Pa. There he was active in student government and in wrestling. At Bucknell, Al is on the freshman swimming team and is a hall representative for Swartz Council.

At South Side High School in Rockville Center, N. Y., Betsy Anderson was active in many organizations. She was a cheerleader, a member of the glee club, leaders club, National Honor Society, and the Hi-Y club. At South Side, she won the Laurel Award, an award given to the person participating in the most extra-curricular activities. Betsy is presently in chapel choir, women's glee club, and she recently served as freshmen representative in the Homecoming Court.

Treasurer Charles Johnson attended Camp Hill High School in Harrisburg, Pa. He was active in football, track, Hi-Y club, chorus, and the senior play. He held an office as secretary of the Hi-Y Club. Charles new devotes his extra time to playing on the freshman football team.

Wiener To Discuss Pierce - Pragmatism

Dr. Philip P. Wiener, chairman of the department of philosophy, City College of New York, will deliver a special lecture Monday at 8 p. m. in room A-102, Coleman Hall. Dr. Wiener's talk is entitled, "Charles Pierce and American Pragmatism," and is open to the public.

Attention, Staff!

All members of the 'Bucknellian' staff whose names appear on the masthead: please be in Hunt Living Room this Monday at 4:35 p. m. for a picture for 'L'Agneda'.

A teacher of philosophy at the City College of New York since 1933, Dr. Wiener has been a visiting professor at a number of eastern and mid-western colleges and a Fulbright lecturer in France for 1953-54.

He is the author of numerous scholarly papers and the editor of three books based on philosophy and scientific thought, in addition to being co-founder and executive editor of **Journal of the History of Ideas.**

While at Bucknell, Dr. Wiener will also address a classroom session on philosophy in connection with the University Course. The title of this lecture, to be presented on Tuesday at 10 a. m. in 102-A Coleman Hall, is "Leibnez and the Unity of Science," and is open to other students who are interested.

IFC Weighs Merits Of Wet-Dry Rushing

A vote was taken by IFC last night, Thursday, November 12, to decide the "wet" versus "dry" rushing issue. The results were not yet available when this paper went to press.

Two weeks ago, Interfraternity Council discussed "wet" rushing and tabled a motion to permit any drinking at open houses, pending further discussion.

On one hand, most of the fraternities, because their members must be present at open houses on weekend nights, felt that they wanted to mix social pleasure with the business of rushing. Those in favor of "wet" rushing argued that the open houses are too long and, therefore, are a strain on both freshmen and fraternity men. Party-type open houses, however, would relieve this strain.

On the other hand, the national policies of some fraternities do not condone drinking at business functions of the chapters, including rushing parties. Only seven men in the

(Continued on Page 8.)

Debating Society Ties First Match

"No decision" was the outcome of of the Bucknell Debating Society's first debate of the season with Colgate University this past weekend on the Colgate campus. Bucknell's team, which was composed of Maurice Nernberg and Richard Wilsker, took the negative position in discussing this season's topic **Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court.**

This coming weekend, St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia will be the scene of a debate tournament in which 60 colleges will be represented. Competing for Bucknell will be Bill Hodgkinson, Al DeFrimel, Steve Ginsburg, and Richard Wilsker. The team will debate five times during its stay at St. Joseph's and will take the affirmative position in each of the debates.

Those interested in the Bucknell Debating Society may attend weekly meetings which are held every afternoon at 4:30 in the Vaughan Lit. Library.

W. Manning Invites Parents To See Greenhouse Plants

Wayne E. Manning, professor of botany, announced that the greenhouse will be open to the public on Saturday of Parents' Weekend. The open house will last all day, and guides will be present to show groups through between 10 and 12 a. m. Sights of special interest will be the Bird of Paradise flower, the orchid and several tropical plants.

'Frontiers of Religious Faith' Selected As Theme Of RILP; Noted Clergy, Youth Leaders to Speak

On Wednesday, November 18th, Bucknell university's annual Religion-In-Life program will again be underway. Sparked by outstanding guest speakers and meaningful performances by the well-known Bishop's Players, the activities of these three days are all geared to the central theme, **Frontiers of Religious Faith.** Joan Berlin, chairman of the central planning committee, has offered this explanation of the theme and purpose of this year's program:

Last year the Religion-In-Life Program considered the need for values in both personal and campus life. This program showed the definite need which college students have for standards and values, but little was said about bringing these values into tangible focus. This year we would like to consider how religious values can function in active, worthwhile life. We will look at some frontiers of contemporary life where religious convictions and enthusiasm, coupled with insight and hard work, have brought new meaning to lives. We want to consider frontiers in which religious and human values are being challenged by society, such as in the inner-city or slum area, in suburban life, in industrial situation, in interracial problems and in Communism.

We are bringing men and women to campus who are working in these frontier areas and will study and discuss with them the problems involved. Through this, we hope to realize personally what an earnest application of religious faith to a definite problem can produce in the way of concrete results. This will be one approach to such questions as: Is religious faith really practical, or does it mean just another extracurricular activity? Can religious faith bring about valid, tangible results? Can life be changed by strong convictions and values which are carried into spiritual faith? We hope that all RILP participants might gain new insights into the strength of religious faith through such a program and appreciate the fact that religious faith can be an influential life force when honestly applied. Rather than religion as a theoretical, vague category, we would like to study religion "in life," as it works in various difficult situations and problems of our society today."

First on the agenda of outstanding speakers attempting to fulfill this purpose will be the Reverend Howard Moody, pastor of Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village. At the Wednesday chapel hour, he will get the program under way as he discusses the timely topic, **Christian Faith in our Culture.** At this same hour on both Thursday and Friday mornings, a choice of three convocation speakers will be offered in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Olin Science Auditorium and Coleman Hall Theatre. The speakers for these morning convocations and their topics, as well as the afternoon panel leaders and their subjects of discussion, are included in the schedule below.

The afternoons of these three days will be highlighted by thought-provoking panel discussions. These discussions, starting at 4:30 every afternoon, will be led by the many well-qualified speakers representing the above-mentioned frontiers.

These panels are intended to help the students to understand what really takes place on the frontiers of community and personal life when men put their ideas and ideals to work.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, at 7:15 in the Coleman Hall Theatre, the Bishop's Players of Santa Barbara will present **Cry, the Beloved Country** and **An Episode of Sparrows.** This company of outstanding actors and actresses has received acclaim everywhere. Following the plays, members of the cast will be glad to discuss the meaning of the plays and of their work. The final phase of the activities of each day will be the popular informal discussions held in Men's and Women's College and in the various fraternity houses.

Finally, on Friday evening, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant closing services will be held in the Sacred Heart Chapel, Hunt Recreation Room and the Methodist Church respectively. These services, beginning at 7:30 p. m. will provide a fitting close to the activities of a very thought-provoking, and meaningful three days, November 18, 19, and 20, as Bucknellians explore the **Frontiers of Religious Faith.**

JUDITH RICHARDSON

SCHEDULE

Wednesday, November 18

11:00 a. m.

The Plight of Post Christian Man, The Reverend Howard Moody.

4:30 p. m. Panels

1. **The Inner City, Slum Problems and the Church:** Mr. Moody, Mr. Gensel, and Mrs. Palmore, Phi Kappa Psi House.
2. **The Student and His Courage to Think:** Father Baer, Mr. Cohea, and Dr. DeBoer, Hunt Recreation Room.
3. **Exploring the Threats of Suburbia:** Mr. Post, Mr. Eciliano, Mr. Pehrson, Delta Upsilon House.
4. **Reconciling the Delinquent and Society:** Mr. Moring and Mr. Nichimoto, Swartz Hall.
5. **Religious Frontiers in the Suburban Community:** Mr. Post, Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin, Mr. Pehrson, Kappa Delta Rho House.
6. **The Interracial Frontier:** Mr. Gensel, Mr. Nichimoto, Mr. Dentu, Hunt Recreation Room.
7. **Industry, Religion, Business** (Threat of Dehumanization) Mr. Cohea, Mrs. Palmore, Mr Siciliano, Larison Hall.
8. **Politics is Everyman's Business:** Miss Blatt, Mr. Moody, Mr. Mercer, Theta Chi House.

7:15 p. m. BISHOP'S PLAYERS
An Episode of Sparrows

9:00 p. m. Resident sessions in the dorms and fraternities.

Friday, November 20

11:00 a. m. CONVOCATIONS

IV. **Holy and Unholy Reading:** Dom. Alban Baer, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

V. **Jewish Ethical Insights into 20th Century Living:** Rabbi Abraham B. Eckstein, Olin Science Auditorium.

VI. **A Faith Under Fire:** The Reverend Howard R. Moody, Coleman Hall Theatre.

Marching Off the Map: The Reverend William H. Cohea, Jr.

4:30 p. m. PANELS

9. **Becovering Meaning in the Slum Areas:** Mr. Gensel, Mr. Moring, Mr. Siciliano, Larison Hall.
10. **The Challenge to Campus Living:** Father Baer, Dr. DeBoer, Mr. Moody, Hunt Recreation Room.
11. **International Relations— The Dynamics of Our Free Society:** Mr. Mercer, Mr. Cohea, Mr. Nichimoto, Lambda Chi Alpha House.

7:30 p. m. CLOSING SERVICES: Catholic students at Sacred Heart Chapel.

Jewish students at Hunt Recreation Room.

Protestant students at Methodist Church.

REV. HOWARD MOODY

7:15 p.m. BISHOP'S PLAYERS
Cry, the Beloved Country
Coleman Hall Theatre.

9:00 p. m. Resident sessions with all guest leaders on team.

Thursday, November 19

11:00 a. m. CONVOCATIONS

I. **Some Say That You Can Change the World, and You Can:** Miss Genevieve Blatt, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

II. **Can Modern Jews Live by Jewish Law?:** Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, Olin Science Auditorium.

III. **What is the Vocation of the Student?:** Dr. Lawrence De Boer, Coleman Hall Theatre.

Americans in a New Frontier
The Reverend Charles B. Mercer

4:30 p. m. PANELS

FRANK HEROLD

Sammies Present Mascot to Meyn

by Pete Silverfarb

In a surprise ceremony on October 28, the Sammies presented a Bison mascot to Dean Meyn and his wife during a dinner at the chapter house. The Dean of Men expressed approval of the idea in a short speech, but he pointed out that all gifts must be officially accepted by the President of the University.

Arrangements have been made for the purchase and shipping of the animal with the Lock Haven Buffalo Farm upon acceptance by President Odgers. The bison is only a baby and will weigh in the vicinity of 300 pounds.

KDP Pledge Class Caps New Trophy

Bill Keech, scholarship chairman of Delta Upsilon fraternity, announced that the pledge class of Kappa Delta Rho has achieved the highest average of the 1959 pledge classes and hence will be presented the pledge scholarship trophy initiated this year by Delta Upsilon. With an overall average of 1.323, the KDP pledges captured the award which is intended as another means of encouraging scholastic achievement among the pledges of the 13 campus fraternities.

Members of the winning pledge class are: Larry Erdley, Tom Bower, Paul Charbot, Ed Kauffman, Jim Kellogg, Dick Peel, Steve Smith, and John Zygeil.

Ebersole Speaks to Fellowship

Dr. Mark Ebersole, Chaplain of the University, was the speaker at the Presbyterian Fellowship supper meeting Sunday, November 8, at 6:00 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church. This is the second one of the programs which lead up to the Religion-in-Life Program.

The Bucknellian

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Cry, the Beloved Sophomores

Welcome to Bucknell, parents! And we extend a special welcome to you, sophomore parents, since your own sons and daughters are being forced to neglect you until about noon tomorrow, on account of that World Literature examination. You know, the one that just **happened** to fall on Parents Weekend.

Now this Lit exam, listed in the English Department Syllabus as "Test on First Study Unit," is one of only three major exams to be given in the course this semester. It covers almost one-half of the semester's work, and reviewing this material is necessarily a time-consuming job. You parents will therefore have to entertain yourselves tonight while your sophomores study, and tomorrow morning while they take the examination.

Of course there are many entertainment features planned for tonight and tomorrow so that you won't be bored. You can attend the play or the concert, visit some of the exhibits in the library, or become a part of the audience at one of the other activities scheduled. You'll have to attend those things alone, though. If this weekend were a student-sponsored social whirl, the scheduling of this exam might be construed as the University's attempt to keep academics in the foreground of college life. But what can we conceive to be the reasoning behind this action, knowing that Parents Weekend is University-sponsored?

Could it be that students are supposed to retain more when they study under tension, (and the crowds, confusion, and excitement of the weekend will put them under tension), or is this a propaganda measure to impress parents with the emphasis on academic life? In a letter from President Merle M. Odgers, published in the **Bucknellian** on Ocober 30, he urged parents to attend classes with their students tomorrow morning, and to take advantage of this opportunity to see some of the Bucknell faculty at work. I'm sure parents will gain much by observing faculty members in the capacity of examination proctors!

Well, parents, tell your World Literature students to grin and bear this exam. Maybe it will be easier for them to concentrate on studying for the next one. But, on second thought, it will probably be harder to concentrate, since this "Test on Second Study Unit" falls on the day Christmas vacation begins —by mere coincidence, of course!

An Episode of Scholars

What is the story behind the scholarship system at Bucknell? Actually, there is no story to be told, for although we offer scholarships, the whole system is lacking in both efficiency and unity. To emphasize this fact, it should be brought out that in the one hundred and some odd years that this institution has been in existence there has never been a committee or board organized with the express purpose of studying and unifying the scholarship and student aid systems. As a result, when you try to obtain pertinent information, no one knows any answers. There are no available statistics, no passed records, and in short, no facts.

The initial purpose of this article was to discuss the rather poor system of athletic scholarships that exists. However, it appears that the only sources of information obtainable is personal knowledge of the existing conditions. What does the school hope to accomplish by offering athletic scholarships? The theoretical answer is a student, with this combination of qualities: (1) a good academic standing, (2) a definite need for financial assistance, (3) an outstanding athletic ability. This is all well and good, however, it is practically impossible to find such a student, as shown by the fact that some students on athletic scholarship have not even been able to make the team for which they received the scholarship. In many cases, they qualify for the team but never to play. If this is the case, then why offer athletic scholarships? This attitude, although it appears against the use of athletic scholarships, is actually in favor of them, the idea is that the administration should emphasize the latter of the three qualities mentioned rather than suppress it.

The exigency for a close study of the scholarship system has not gone unnoticed by the administration, for a committee has been established to organize and study the system. Mr. Charles H. Coder of the Mechanical Engineering Department has devoted many hours this semester trying to organize the material into an interim report, which will be presented to the committee. As for the scholarship system at present he says: "No one has their finger on the program . . . all of it to date is inefficient and lacking in unity."

We can only hope that the committee will be able to organize the program, and then make some definite progress towards improving some of the existing conditions.

THE DATELINE

by Ed Roberts

With the decision of the Supreme Court that the Taft-Hartley Act is indeed legal and the return to work order by labor boss David McDonald, many people throughout the country heaved a gigantic sigh of relief and prepared to forget all about it. Unfortunately, it may not be quite that simple. Consider a few facts.

First, it will take the steel industry about two weeks to return to even 20 percent capacity, and steel users do not use steel in this form. There are no great supplies of partially finished steel in the mills, nor are supplies of vital raw materials such as limestone, coke, coal, and, most important, iron ore at any great level; most of these supplies were used up fast before the plants closed down.

It will take about five to seven weeks before the steel companies as a whole can begin to produce a balanced supply of steel, and not until then will we be able to assess the

(Continued on Page 8.)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Bucknellians,

A week ago I attended a meeting in men's cafeteria for students who were interested in studying abroad during their junior year. There were somewhere between 25 and 45 students at this meeting, most of whom were freshmen. If so many are genuinely interested in such a program, why then is it that there are seldom more than 5 or 6 from any given class who actually take advantage of this opportunity?

It is my theory that due to the narrow-minded pusillanimous, and downright dishonest policy of the Bucknell administration, students are subtly but firmly discouraged from leaving Bucknell: Certainly this university is not the most academically superior to be found, and with equal certainty, it is not the most worldly in the experience of its students and faculty. Why then does the administration put limitations on those who wish to see the world outside the confines of the friendly 300 acres? The only explanation at which I have been able to arrive, is that the price of tuition which is lost during a students junior year abroad is uppermost in their minds.

Grades Not Transcribed

At Bucknell, though not at some finer schools, there is a policy by which the grades of those studying away are transcribed into this University's records, with some "not so minor" changes. Unless one has been an outstanding student at Bucknell, he can count on the A's and B's he brings back to go under a mystical transformation whereby they suddenly become C's. Of course, the administration has a point here, because if a student fails to rate higher than a "C" here at Bucknell, (with all of its highly stimulating courses, and where the number of students enrolled in each class is comparable only to a communist mob scene), it is impossible that he might be given a higher grade in another university unless it has an extremely low marking standard. Then too, some junior year abroad students are told that they will not be graded for the semesters they spent away, but only their hours and courses will be recorded. But at the end of four years they look at their QC averages and are amazed to find they have come out so low. Could it be because all those courses they took abroad were assumed to be C's?

There is also the problem of what courses you may take "away". World literature, which is compulsory for most Bucknellians, may not be taken at any other institution, whether it be the finest in Europe, Asia, or the Dark Continent. Agreed that we have a fine English department here, or perhaps you don't agree, but is it unmatchable? Some people try to be more religious than God: at Bucknell they try to be more literary than Shakespeare.

What About Physical Education?

And what about physical education? Perhaps you were lacking in one semester of this course. You want to make everyone happy with your cheerfulness in fulfilling these university requirements, so you take a whole year of it abroad. When you come back you tell the administration proudly of how you took gym every day but Sunday for two hours a day. You played net-ball, soccer, hockey, you threw the javelin, discus and the shotput. You even competedin that nation's amateur sports festival on three different teams. Yes sir, you were a real all-arounder, you were. "Well that's very commendable," they say, but these are not accredited. How would you like to take bowling this semester?"

In spite of all this, a few do venture forth, with the burden of the administration's ignorance on their shoulders. They assert their independence and out they go to face the cold, cruel world. But the world of trouble only comes to life for them upon their return to Bucknell where they are handed a yard of red tape for every day they were away.

Three Courses a Graduate

It would seem then you need 2 or 3 courses in order to graduate, but they're all filled up. Why didn't you send in your desired program earlier? Maybe because they didn't get around to sending you the new catalogue which you requested at Christmas, until the day before school.

My Message To Students

My message to potential junior year abroad students is this. Don't expect anything from the Bucknell administration in the way of aid, encouragement or even fairness. Yes, there are many members of this body who are deeply interested in the J. Y. A. and other exchange programs.

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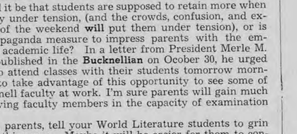

welcome parents
i hope you enjoy your brief glimpse
of the annual expenditure
of one thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars
plus more pluses than you ever dreamed up
when you were in college
but if i may be realistic about parents' weekend
i'd say that you should have dropped in a week ago
(by surprise
sneaky though it would have been)
and you would have gotten a better view
of your costly offspring
in action

this weekend
rooms have never been so neat
(and hall trash-cans stuffed so full)
and ashtrays have never been so well hidden
and the dorm language has never been so reserved
and most striking of all
i have never before seen at Bucknell
a book open on every desk
how impressive

of course you won't expect
to be invited to go to classes tomorrow
even though you may consider them important
in regard to the aforementioned expenditure
for you will be told
no doubt
that students just don't take parents to classes
this custom being common among fourth graders
but virtually nonexistent among the wise
who get past fifth

junior will want to drive the car
(and for heaven's sake i hope you brought the expensive one)
and if he is a frosh
he may invent a few excuses
to make several trips down fraternity row
just as the sem gem
will cruise slowly
and regally
through the sem
five minutes before meal time
when the sudience will be largest

but have a good time this weekend
and comment on those well-cultivated bags
under each pair of eyes
and do us a favor
cheer at the game
cause if you're not too old
and too sophisticated to do so
then i guess we aren't either

sam

The Course of Human Events

by Lynn Coffin

Recently, Totnac and Chatino, two Mexican dialects were the topic of discussion in English 247. With five students, Mr. Harvey Powers discussed the phonemic and phonetic analysis of the two languages.

The exact nature of the study in this course is hard to describe because few of us are aware that much of it even exists to be studied. Technically speaking, this is a course in descriptive linguistics with emphasis on the phonemic theory and sound systems of English compared to other languages. In simpler terms, this is the study of sounds and the symbols designated to different sounds that enable men of one language to reproduce and analyse the sound systems of other languages.

Students Easily Distinguished

Students in this course can always be distinguished from others in the library by the unusual noises they emit while trying to sound out strange dialects. They also often stop passers-by with requests to pronounce "train" or "yard" so that they can practice recording the variations in speech between students or sections of our country.

To help the struggling students, Mr. Powers occasionally has a foreign language-speaking student come into class to speak in his language so that they are able to see the relationship of sounds in English to those in the other language.

A highly specialized course, this subject is offered only during the first semester of alternate years. Prerequisite for this course is English 131. No papers are required, but assigments in the workbook keep the students busy and often confused.

Points Out Differences

Although the only course of its nature taught at Bucknell, this type of course is required in many other schools for language majors. By pointing out basic areas of difference between English and other languages, descriptive linguistics enables one to pick up the foundation of other languages with relative ease. The information learned here also serves as a valuable aid to anyone in the field of English who must be able to read and understand the sound transcription of works in a dictionary.

This little-known course, then, is a valuableone for English and foreign language majors. Hidden in the catalogue at the end of the listings of the speech department, few students even realize it exists.

Mr. Harvey Powers, who teaches this course, is an expert, helping foreign students at Bucknell each summer to learn the essentials of English that are comparable and contrasting to features in their native languages. He does an equally good job in teaching English-speaking students the nature of English and of other languages.

LEST WE REMEMBER

by Lester Greenberg

There is a failure on the part of the administration to recognize and clarify an essential part of the concept of a university. To what degree, and in what respects if any, does the administration assume any responsibility to the student other than that of offering him the facilities to obtain an education? The term "facilities to obtain an education," is limited to professors, courses, classrooms, teaching aids (laboratories, movies and such), and library facilities. I think anyone would agree that these things are essential to a university. The presence of the university in any other field is open to debate.

In theory, if not always in practice, many European schools restrict themselves to just this role. My cousin who had planned to stay in Paris for an academic year, while studying at the Sorbonne, ran out of money after one semester. He couldn't find a room in Paris and had been forced to stay at a hotel. A friend of mine, at Exeter for a year, spent three weeks in the middle of a semester traveling around Spain.

Even in this country some of the city schools follow a similar system. In C. C. N. Y. when you walk out of classes you can meet with your communist cell group, go to a bar, go to California, or go home. Probably at least half of the teachers don't bother taking attendance. Essentially, the concept of education inherent in this system runs along practical, mature lines. You paid for an education. Here it is. Help yourself. If you don't want it, or aren't smart enough to take it, thank you for your money. Love to have you pay more and try again next semester, but the hard workers and the smart ones take up all the room. Good-by.

Unfortunately, universities have a tendency to try to be helpful. Even the Sorbonne made a half-hearted stab at getting my cousin a room. I guess to some extent universities have to get into the welfare field. I don't think 2,000 students could possibly take care of their housing needs in Lewisburg. As soon as a university gets into the hotel business there's trouble. Between food, linen, rooms, handymen, heat, etc, the university finds at least half of its time devoted to non-academic matters. The university no longer simply consists of a group of people learning and teaching others. The primary nature of this goal may even get a bit lost among the linens and the rice pudding. Quite conceivably this is the reason so many dedicated men willing to work at low salaries leave Bucknell anyway.

Somehow I can't help thinking that if a university can't stop being helpful at this point, it will end up in a mass of hyporitical sludge similar to Bucknell's position. Stopping before it takes a header into the sludge means running the dorms exactly like a hotel. It also involves the treatment of students as adults responsible for their own actions. The rules at Goucher and Antioch approach this ideal. Girls have no hours. Men have to be out of the women's dorm at six a. m. so that girls can shower and get ready for early classes. Professor DuWors, on a visit to McGill University in Canada, during the period when he was teaching here asked one of the deans how McGill controls the drinking problem. When the dean first couldn't understood what Dr. DuWors meant he replied with something to this effect. There's no problem. If the students want to drink they drink. I suppose they probably get arrested. The school has nothing to do with it. DuWors is now head of the sociology department at McGill University.

A lot of people at Bucknell would like to claim that the entering freshmen, if not the leaving seniors also, are immature and incapable of leading responsible lives. Without restrictions a sort of perpetual orgy-porgy atmosphere is envisaged. They can point to Homecoming and Houseparty weekends when, even with all the rules, things have a tendency to become pretty porgish. The sensible reply that the police ought to enforce the law of the land and that the individuals have the sole responsibility for their actions and their consequence is somehow unacceptable.

It is immediately pointed out that Bucknell parents wouldn't send their pride and joys into a den of iniquity, that occasionally something immoral may happen, that Bucknell's reputation is at stake. Now being just a bit cynical, I find that I can't help wondering where a mother who sort of suspects her daughter, who doesn't want her popping up at home with a husband after a lost weekend, is finally going to end up sending her daughter to college.

(Continued on Page 7)

IT SEEMS TO ME

by Mark C. Ebersole

Recent scandalous TV drama has been headline news, thanks in part to its leading actor Charles Van Doren. Everyone was waiting to hear what the Columbia University professor had to say about the quiz mess; and, now that he has spoken, the rigging of the program **Twenty-one** and Van Doren's collaboration with the deceptive scheme are facts which cannot be denied. But, although the facts are now evident, the American public is by no means unanimous in its evaluation of Van Doren's performance. Is he to be damned, praised, ignored or what? The verdicts vary considerably.

The **moralists** of the country are appalled and disillusioned; they have serious difficulty reconciling themselves to what has happened. Who would have thought that a person with the superior background and the intellectual acumen and achievement of Van Doren would sell his soul for a mess of TV? How is it possible that he could deceive the people, pretending that he was giving honest answers to honest questions? So the moralists are now walking around with drooping mouths and stooped shoulders, dismayed by the thought that even the nice, clean-cut, earnest looking col-

(Continued on Page 8.)

Faculty, Administration Join Drive For Funds; Gold Urges Campus Support For Area Success

Members of the faculty and administration Wednesday joined in the campaign to raise capital funds for the Dual Development Drive. Like the student drive currently under way, the faculty and administration drive is a part of the all-university effort aimed at raising $1,850,000 over a three-year period.

Professor John S. Gold, co-chairman of the faculty and administration segment of the Dual Development Campaign, said: "It is important that both the student drive and the faculty-administration drive succeed. We cannot expect those outside of the immediate campus family to support this drive unless we are equally willing to participate ourselves. When the campaign succeeds, all of us will benefit."

At the regular meeting of the faculty, held last Thursday, Kenneth W. Slifer, Bucknell trustee, alumnus and co-chairman of the Dual Development Campaign, referred to the drive as a "campaign for brains and bricks" and stated that a "high percentage of participation by those on the campus will serve to encourage off-campus contributors to support the Dual Development Campaign when it moves into the local communities throughout the country."

When completed, the funds raised by the Dual Development Campaign will enable the University to meet the needs of increased faculty salaries, to provide additional dormitory space for at least 100 student men, and to complete the Vaughan Literature Building with its new Administration Center.

Mr. Slifer pointed out at the faculty meeting that maximum faculty salaries have doubled within the past five years. "Our salary schedule is at least average or better than the national average for all colleges and higher than that of some of our neighbors," he said. "But the margin isn't much and we're not content to have Bucknell 'average' in any way. We want to keep on improving the faculty—and our endowment per student is still uncomfortably low."

"There is another basic, memorable fact," he added. "Our last campaign, 12 years ago, triggered a lot of other large gifts and launched Bucknell's recent, rapid expansion. Foundations and philanthropists carefully watch what a college constituency does on its own. They like to help the college that help itself."

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, University chaplain, is sharing the chairmanship of the faculty-administration drive with Professor Gold.

The time of the general campus solicitation was selected to coincide with the student drive in order to emphasize the fact that the Dual Development Campaign is an all-university effort.

Hilliard Speaks, Subject: Nazism

A significantly large and appreciative audience of Hillel Fellowship members and guests heard Professor R. B. Hilliard of the history department speak Sunday evening on the topic: **Nazism and the Third Reich.**

To the accompaniment of authentic Nazi marching songs and speeches on tape, Dr. Hilliard presented those who were too young to remember the horrors of Hitler's Germany with a realistic though mocking portrayal of what that era was like. Hitler's concept of a master race and his firm belief that the most complete anti-Semiticism was necessary to insure the production of that race, were ideas vividly developed in Dr. Hilliard's rendition of a typical pre-War Nazi speech. Material for this speech was drawn from Hitler's own **Mein Kampf,** which according to Hilliard, was a book not taken seriously at the time it was written. Hitler's arguments for a supreme Aryan race were logically refuted as part of Hilliard's own commentary on the speech.

The program continued with a clear and perceptive survey of the rise of anti-Semiticism, in which it was noted that Jews were often forced by society into roles for which they would later be persecuted. The Church of the Middle Ages found that its economy could not run smoothly without the participation of people free to handle money. Because the Jews were damned to begin with and had little if any choice of occupation, they were the logical people to lend money and organize finances. They were naturally hated for their role as money lenders, and as they gradually gained special privileges commensurate with additional responsibility, there were more people who disliked and distrusted them.

Dr. Hilliard believes that although other nations and particular leaders have persecuted the Jews in order to have a scapegoat, Hitler was himself a true anti-Semite and a fervent believer in the right of what he did. Asked during the ensuing question-and-answer period about the strength of anti-Semiticism in Germany today, Dr. Hilliard was of the opinion that it can't be completely dead because of Hitler's great influence on the then German youth, but regardless the Western government has the strength and desire to contain it.

Dr. Haines Attends Cooper Convocation

Wesley N. Haines, director of development at Bucknell University, represented the college at the centennial celebration of The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art.

At the academic convocation held in New York City, Monday, Dr. Haines attended several of the discussion sessions which were held as part of the celebration.

Upon returning to Bucknell today, Dr. Haines immediately began to coordinate activities for the Dual Development fund-raising drive.

Martin to Travel: Bombay-London

Mildred A. Martin, professor of English, will tour the world for purposes of pleasure and enjoyment while on sabbatical leave second semester. Beginning in the end of January and lasting until the middle of August, the trip will include a fifty day bus ride from Bombay to London, a trip into Russia, and a stay of several nights in the deserts of Iran.

Dr. Martin will fly from the United States to Japan, where she hopes to meet a former Bucknell student. After flying to Hong Kong, she would like to visit Laos if the political situation is quiet enough to allow tourists. A friend of one of the Buddhist monks from Laos will act as her guide in his country.

Next on the itinerary is India. In Ceylon, Dr. Martin intends to meet Donald Blake, the son of a former Bucknell professor. Mr. Blake is now working with the Ford Foundation.

At this point, Dr. Martin will board a bus at Bombay which will arrive after fifty days in London. This is the third year that the bus trip through Asia and Europe has been in existence. People from all different nations will be with Dr. Martin.

She will be in Western Europe for a month until June. Next on her itinerary is a thirty day stay in Russia. Her travels will lead as far south as the Black Sea.

Returning home, Dr. Martin will arrive in the United States sometime in August.

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole and Professor John S. Gold, Co-chairmen of Dual Development Faculty, Staff and Administrative Campaign.

Zeller Reports Change For Carnegie Building

The Carnegie Building is scheduled for another architectural transformation, reports Mr. John Zeller, vice president of the University. The second and the partial third floor of the former Bucknell library will be renovated this winter. One primary reason for the change is to construct new offices for the Development and the Alumni Associations which are currently housed in the basement of East College. The offices in East College must be vacated by March 1, so that renovation of that dormitory can begin.

Work will begin on the exterior of Carnegie within the next few weeks. Two enclosed fireproof stairtowers, similar to those added to West College last year, will be built at either end of the building, and the entrances will face the academic area.

On the interior of the building, the present stairs to the second floor will be removed, and a long corridor running from exit to exit will be constructed on the upper level. Offices and laboratories will be constructed on the side of the corridor which faces Roberts Hall. On the other side of the upstairs corridor two large work rooms will be built for the use of the two Associations. Carnegie also has a partial third floor which will be converted into eight interview rooms to be used by the Placement Bureau. The library of the Placement Bureau, which currently occupies this third floor, will be moved to first Carnegie close to the rest of the bureau offices.

First Carnegie itself will remain intact. However, in the basement the new quarters for WVBU are currently being constructed. Included in the plans are control rooms, studios, transmitter rooms and a record library. The University hopes to have the basement completed by Christmas.

As Mr. Zeller described these new plans he said, "This redevelopment is just like a game of musical chairs." Recently the elementary education department had offices in Carnegie basement. They have since moved to Coleman Hall, a civil engineering soils testing laboratory has moved in, and WVBU will be in soon. The offices now being built for the Alumni and the Development Associations will have permanent offices in the administrative extension which is to be added to the Vaughan Literature Building. When Vaughan is completed, the geology department will take over the newly renovated Carnegie Building.

Civil Engineers Hold Joint Meet

American Society of Civil Engineers held a joint meeting with the Central Pennsylvania section of the National Society on November 5. The Central Pennsylvania section includes practicing civil engineers of the area, most of them being from the consulting engineering office in Harrisburg.

A dinner at the Lewisburg Hotel was followed by a meeting in Coleman Hall. Mr. Klucker, President of the Harrisburg area A. S. C. E. branch presided over the meeting. The main program consisted of an illustrated lecture by Mr. Larkin, a representative of the Dravo Corporation of Pittsburgh. The title of the lecture was **Building the Markland Lock on the Ohio River.** Following the lecture the student chapter presented a skit. Participating in the skit were John Hasseplug, Jim Banner, and David Ulp.

R. Artman to Join PME Honorary

Dr. Robert A. Artman, professor of physics, will become a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honorary. New members of the honorary will be awarded their pins and keys at 5:30 p. m., December 2, in the auditorium of Olin Science. After the awards, the members will meet for a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger.

Pi Mu Epsilon conducts open meetings once a month and sponsors a picnic at Cowan. Candidates for the honorary must have an over-all average of 1.7 plus a 2.5 average in mathematics after completing integral calculus.

Donald G. Ohl, assistant professor of mathematics, is the director of Pi Mu Epsilon. Norma Edgett is the assistant director, Joan Piersol is secretary, and Sherry Rhone is treasurer.

Bucknell's chapter of the honorary, the second formed in Pennsylvania and one of the first formed in the country, was granted its charter February 12, 1925. Professor John S. Gold, a charter member of the Bucknell chapter, was national secretary-treasurer.

New members of Pi Mu Epsilon are: Joyce Anderson, Robert Bartlett, Ira Brinn, Robert Brown, Doris Bryson, Robert Brodrich, Kai Chu, William Caul, Jr., Robert Etzweiler, Sally Fackler, Suzanne Friedman, Roger Goodman, Barbara Hall, Linda Hardy, George Kenyon, Susan Kilgore, Wilma Schatzle, Jon Teeter, Priscilla Teleky, Richard Werner, Robert Artman, Carl Keefer.

German Department Plans Honors Program

According to reports in academic circles of the University, the German department appears to be in the vanguard with definite plans for the establishment of a departmental Honors Program on all four grade levels. On the freshmen-sophomore level, one section of German 103 is already designated as an honors section. It is composed of students who, in their past work in German, have made grades of straight A or a combination of A and B. It is anticipated that next semester there will be a similar section in German 104.

On the junior-senior level Honors work in the department of German will not be available until the school year 1960-1961.

The University plans to give definite recognition in the scholastic records to those students who have participated in the Honors Program.

plicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Miss Sylvia Ohanesian, assistant dean of women. The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to Miss Ohanesion by Januarv 1, 1960.

Alpha Lambda Delta To Offer Fellowships

During the 1960-61 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship and the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship for graduate study. The amount of each fellowship is $1,000; either may be used in any college or university where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1957, 1958 or 1959 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or second quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the ap-

Slifer Requests Student Campaign Support; Foresees Building And Salary Advances

by Dave Slifer

Why are we campaigning students? You probably have a vague idea already what the D-D Fund is, but you have probably wondered why Bucknell is coming to the students. I hope I can answer both questions, not only to your satisfaction, but so you can go back to your dorms or houses and meet other student questions head on.

Dual Development is Bucknell's **first** capital funds campaign in 12 years. (Some colleges run them end to end). It's called "Dual" because it is almost evenly divided between faculty salary endowment and capital for new buildings.

Everyone here is a Bucknell scholarship student. The tuition money we pay to Bucknell, however high you feel it may be, does not pay for our education. Currently it is $200 under the actual cost. Even this, with the $200 deficit per student made up by alumni contributions or the schools's endowment, covers only current running expenses. At this rate Bucknell could only stand still.

Frequent Construction

But Bucknell hasn't stood still. You have only to look around you to see that. New construction and renovation have become so frequent that they seem normal. Look at the new professors within the last few years. **Do I have to say any more?** This is a tribute not only to Dr. Hartzell's hiring techniques, but the fact that he can offer competitive salaries.

Bucknell's faculty salaries are now slightly higher than the national average and higher than those of many of our neighboring schools. Who wants to see Bucknell **average** in any way? We can't yet compete with the Ivy League Schools, but this campaign is designed to bring us closer to them by increasing the endowment for faculty salaries. **Any student may earmark his pledge for this half of Dual Development if he would like to.**

Worth More Than Face Value

Money we give is worth more than its face value. Foundations have and will match it with money of their own. (1) When The Olin Foundation gave us Coleman Hall (the largest single gift BU has ever received) they put us under the moral obligation to complete the wing of the Vaughan Literature Building to match it. (This incidently will make room for all administration offices there, and permit the renovation of Old Main and East College as new men's dorms). This is an outstanding obligation.

(2) The Kress Foundation has agreed to give us $100,000 every time we raise $400,000. Five of these units have been paid already, and we're working to get more before the offer expires in 1961. This is money waiting if we can earn it.

(3) The Lindback Foundation has offered $125,000 for an endowed professorship in Business Administration if we can match it. This is working toward the type of faculty endowments Bucknell would like to have more of.

Buildings and higher professors' salaries—This we can all see, but why does Bucknell come to their own students, many of whom are scraping to get through in more ways than one?

Appeal To Alumni

Bucknell has appealed to alumni and parents. The faculty is presently having their own campaign. Every Bucknell employee and eventually the whole local area will be appealed to. The goal of $1,850,000 **is half realized mostly from trustees and foundations.** Many corporations and foundations have already come through, and there is no reason to think there won't be more, unless they get the feeling that we're sitting back waiting for the money to come in. They'll help the college that has enough spirit to help themselves. Everyone who has any connections with Bucknell will be appealed to. We as students are being given the opportunity to help Bucknell grow—above the percentage that we contribute towards our education.

We students come into the Dual-Development Fund as it has already reached the half-way mark. Our own projected goal of $25,000 over a three-year period, is less than 1.5% of the total. **We are the ones who have every right to be selfish about this campaign!** We are the ones who may be studying with that new professor or living in that renovated dorm next year.

Bird of Paradise Displays Colors

A famous Bird of Paradise plant under cultivation at Bucknell University's greenhouse has just recently brought forth a flower. The plant, which has been under the watchful eye of the botany department for six years, is native to South Africa. The fan-shaped blue and orange bloom is the first to ever appear in the years that the plant has been at B. U. Anyone who wishes to view this unusual flower should do so immediately, for the blooming period is exceedingly short.

FOUND—Tweed coat, size 12, with belted back. Left in Kappa Kappa Gamma suite since May, 1959. If you know of ownership, call JA 4-8700.

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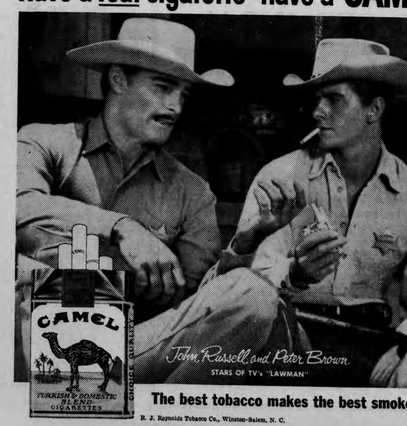

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Late Rally Topples Bisons; Delaware Clinches Title

by Pete Fritts

The Thundering Herd suffered their third consecutive defeat at the hands of the Colgate Red Raiders, 16-13 at Colgate Stadium on Saturday, November 7. This was Colgate's first win in their last 13 encounters, since their defeat of Bucknell last fall.

The Bisons recovered from early-game jitters to score first. Then, after spotting the Red Raiders an 8-7 lead, they went ahead on a beautifully executed fake punt and run by Terhes.

Jacque MacKinnon scored Colgate's first touchdown by taking a 27-yard pass from Bob Paske and also set up the second with a 24-yard punt return. Maloney wound up as the leading ground gainer with 108 yards in 14 carries. Terhes completed 14 of 28 passes for 126 yards and one touchdown.

The first Bucknell score came after the Bisons had fumbled two plays after the kickoff and then regained possession on a fumble by Colgate. Terhes drove his team 80 yards in 10 plays including two long strikes to Mickey Melberger, and then he fired a short six yard pass to Doug Forsyth for the touchdown of the opening quarter. Jim Brady kicked the extra point.

Colgate grabbed the ensuing kickoff and charged 66 yards in 7 plays for the equalizer. The big play here, in addition to the 27-yard scoring pass was a 29-yard toss from Paske to Herm Brauch that almost clicked for the score. Ed Abel's pass to Jan Nunsinger for the two-point conversion seemed off the target but Nunsinger dove headlong to make a brilliant catch.

Colgate wasted three drives in the second quarter dying on the 11, the 20, and then on the 46. The first march moved to the 6 where Monelli tried a field goal, but the snap was high and Monelli was cut down on the 11 trying to run.

The Raiders moved deep into BU territory again after the second half opened, but a series of missed blocking assignments blunted the move and the Raiders gave up the ball on the 33. Three Bucknell plays gained only six yards. Terhes dropped back to punt. The snap went instead to George Moncilovich who pitched to Terhes going around left end. Terhes ran all the way to the four before MacKinnon hauled him down. The talented junior scored three plays later, but his pass for the conversion was smothered.

Colgate had a chance to go ahead late in the same quarter when Bill Burkhardt blocked a Terhes punt and Colgate took over on the Bison 9. A poor pitch to MacKinnon bounced off Jacque's outstretched fingers and Terhes fell on the ball to end the threat.

MacKinnon took a pitch from Paske and peeled around left end for the two-point conversion.

7-GAME FOOTBALL STATISTICS

RUSHING	TC	NET	AVE
Terhes	51	199	3.9
Twiford	42	177	4.2
Moncilovich	44	147	3.4
Ditka	41	128	3.1
Urch	36	127	3.5
Melberger	32	101	3.2
Malone	33	80	2.4
Cosgrove	21	51	2.4
PASSING	**PA**	**PC**	**YDS**
Terhes	125	66	583
Elliott	17	6	65
TOTAL OFF.—Terhes 787			
PASS Receiving	**NO**	**YDS**	**AVE**
Eachus	*26	205	7.9
Moncilovich	10	58	5.8
Urch	9	88	9.8
*New BU Record.			
PUNTING	**NO**	**YDS**	**AVE**
Elliott	19	585	30.6
Terhes	15	443	29.5
PUNT RE.	**NO**	**YDS**	**AVE**
Ditka	5	60	12.0
Terhes	10	61	6.1
KICKOFF RE.	**NO**	**YDS**	**AVE**
Cosgrove	3	85	28.3
Ditka	3	68	22.7
Terhes	9	161	17.9

SCORING—Terhes 28 points.

FIRST DOWNS

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OPP.—86

MAC STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Delaware	4	0	134	29
Lafayette	3	3	118	90
BUCKNELL	2	2	42	34
Gettysburg	2	2	42	56
Lehigh	2	2	36	49
Rutgers	2	2	61	63
Muhlenberg	1	2	27	44
Temple	0	3	33	128

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WRA RESULTS

Monday marked the completion of the inter-group doubles tennis tournament. Alpha Sigma Alpha placed first, with Independents in second place.

Results of the inter-class badminton tournament are as follows:

1st——Caryl Adams ..... '61
2nd——Linda Pollack ..... '62
3rd——Judy Scharff ..... '62
Gay Brook ..... '63

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Bisons Drop Drexel Tilt

With Walt Schilloff scoring four goals and John Smith contributing two more, the Drexel Institute of Technology soccer team defeated Bucknell 6-1 in a game that was much closer than the score indicated. The victors capitalized on their opportunities while the Bisons did not.

Although Drexel is not having as good a season as it had last year in the capacity of National Collegiate Soccer Champion, the team had some lucky breaks against Bucknell. When BU's goalie Howie Levine injured his wrist in the second quarter, the Drexel team received its first break, for Coach Peters had no experienced substitutes to replace Levine. Co-captain and outside right Bob Schad, who has been out with an injury, replaced Levine.

Schilloff, Drexel's outside left, was the game's outstanding player. He not only scored two-thirds of the Drexel goals, but he also made excellent plays all over the field, being in the right spot at the appropriate time.

The outstanding player for Bucknell in the game was left halfback Jack Woerner. He excelled on both offense and defense, and he scored his first goal of the season in the third quarter. Drexel was leading 2-0 at the half, and Woerner's goal made the score 2-1 early in the third quarter.

Bucknell's hopes for coming from behind were high, but the final quarter proved disasterous for the Bisons as Drexel scored three more goals to cement the victory. In this last quarter, as in the last quarter with Navy, the Bison booters appeared to tire. Coach Peters was unable to find sufficient bench strength to relieve the starters.

There is a possibility that co-captain Flamhaft and inside Giesel will not be able to play in the last game of the season at Muhlenberg. The team has a record of 5 and 4 and will need a victory or a tie tomorrow to complete a winning season.

Tomorrow at Allentown, Pennsylvania, Bucknell's soccer team under head coach, Hank Peters, takes on Muhlenberg in the final game of the 1959 season. A victory for the BU socermen would give Coach Peters his first winning season since he took over in 1952; and it would also be Bucknell's first winning season in soccer since 1949 when they finished with a 5-4 mark. Although Muhlenberg is not one of the Bisons stronger opponents, a victory is indeed not a sure thing.

The Bisons opened the '59 season with a glittering 2-1 upset of Penn State, and followed this with a disappointing 7-0 loss to Temple, who is currently leading the MAC with an unbeaten record. They split two more, upending Lycoming, 5-2, and losing to a tough Elizabethtown outfit, 8-2. Then for the only time this season, the Bisons were able to win two in a row, outplaying Wilkes, 5-2, and Gettysburg, 4-2, before an injury-ridden Bison outfit was swamped by Navy, 5-0, at Annapolis. They then defested Delaware, 4-1, as sophomore Lyman Ott added his 8th and 9th goals, and dropped a 6-1 decision to defending national champs, Drexel Tech. In this season's final game, the Bisons possess a 5-4 record, thus this game with Muhlenberg will determine if the Bisons are to have a winning season.

Nine seniors will be in Bison uniforms for the last time including co-captain and alternate to the Pan-American games, center-forward, Steve Flamhaft. Flamhaft, who was selected to the conference's second team has been the Bisons top defensive player throughout 1959, and many experts feel that his soccer career is far from over. The stocky New Yorker hopes to continue playing the game in an amateur capacity. Another MAS-second team selection in the person of fullback Roger Mackey is playing his final game Saturday, and Coach Peters has always had a few kind words for this workhorse, who plays without shinguards. Other seniors are Meade Geisel, Harrisburg, Pa., at inside; Grant Watkins, a dependable halfback from Brooklyn, N. Y.; halfback Jack Woerner, a fine performer in his first full season of varsity play; wings Norm Edgett and John Toal; lineman Dennis Sweetman, and fullback Roger Neuman.

High scoring sophomores, Lyman Ott and Don Trudell plus juniors Dave Bogar and Frank Lineaweaver are hoping to back up these seniors with some scoring plays, as the BU Bisons meet Muhlenberg for the sixth time. Bucknell leads in the series with three victories against two losses and a tie.

Bison scoring statistics: Ott (9), Trudell (4), Edgett (2), Sweetman (2), Flamhaft (2), Geisel (2), Bogar (1), and Woerner (1).

IM COMPETITION TIGHT

by Dennis Wrynn

Sigma Alpha Mu copped the tennis crown this past week, defeating DU in the second doubles, 9-7. Dave Lowenstein and Paul Pierson toppled Marty Holmes and Dick Werner of DU. Although the Sammies won, the Demies made enough points to move into first place in the Intramural League. This will probably not be true after the wrestling results are computed, judging by the standings on the eve of the finals.

In the wrestling finals, there are five fraternities in very close competition for the league championship trophy. The freshmen, who have the most men in the finals, cannot win because they do not meet the necessary requirements for a full team.

In the 125 lb. class, Norm Lochten of PGD pinned Jim Kaufman of DU while Jay Faberman, 12B, overcame Kent Wilkinson of KS. This pits Lochten against Faberman in the finals. Dave Fiester, KS, defeated Jack Rubright, SX, in the 130 lb. semi-finals. He will wrestle Bill Sweet, 34A, who pinned Doug Fiero of DU. Another freshman, Don Knight, 34A, pinned Lee Lauver of PGD to face Bud Dusel of SAE in the 136 lb. finals. Dusel won his berth in the finals by forfeit. Dick Neish of SX pinned Bob Crovelli of SPE in the 145 lb. class. His opponent in the finals will be Tom Griffith of KS. Griffith defeated Dave Cowell of DU in the semi-finals.

Sammie Jon Portnof and Cal Ssoka of the Independents are the finalists in the 155 lb. class. They defeated Steve Ruckman of PGD and Bart DiChiara, 12B, respectively, in the semi-finals. SAE's entry in the 165 lb. class, Ken Brust, defeated "Skip" Gibbs of KC in a well-fought match. Bill Hayes of SX pinned Art Gardner of TX in the other semi-final of that class to gain the finals against Brust.

Jim Eisberg, SAM, defeated Al Henderson of TX and will face DU Dale Erway, who upended Gordy Tackacs of LCA in the 175 lb. class. In the heavyweight division, Bill Graham of PGD defeated Paul Abbott of PKP and Bill Emery, SPE, beat Don McCormack of SAE in a close match. The final results will be published next week.

The standings without the wrestling results are as follows:

Team	Pts.
DU	135
LCA	132
KS	127.1
SAM	126.5
PKP	123
TX	121.5
SAE	116
PGD	112.6
SX	106.6
PLT	100
SPE	87
KDR	72.5
TKE	62.5
IND.	21

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BU-Owls Vie for Shoe

The Old Shoe Trophy awarded yearly to the winner of the Temple-Bucknell game is up for grabs as the Bisons of Bucknell meet the Temple Owls in this year's addition of Bucknell's annual Dad's Day.

Hapless Temple, last year's MAC cellar-dweller, is currently in the midst of a lengthy 19-game losing streak, stretching back to the 1957 season. Their last victory was a 13-12 decision over Lafayette in '57.

The Bisons series with Temple is the oldest continuous rivalry on the BU schedule, having been played yearly since 1927. Temple still holds a 13-12-7 advantage; but have only won one game since 1950; that a 27-21 upset in 1953. Bucknell won last year, 44-6.

Head coach Pete Stevens realizes the Owls need rebuilding, but he has been doing his best with the material available. The Owls played fairly well in losses to Buffalo (28-14), Muhlenberg (14-13), and Hofstra (15-0), but in the one game that they expected a victory, they were upset by Drexel, 12-8, after holding a 8-6 halftime margin. However, in several other games, the Owls have been completely demolished such as their losses to Lafayette (52-20), and Delaware (62-0) will testify. They have been unable to present a formidable defense, and except for the passes of quarterback Chick Downham, 5-9, 170, from Philadelphia, the Temple offense has been inconsistent. Downham, a junior, is currently ranked third in the conference in total offense and is a better than average passer.

The remainder of the Temple backfield is also made-up of hometown boys in juniors Ted Morris, Jerry Brodsky, and Charlie Lotson, an 180 pound fullback. Brodsky has been Downham's favorite target and was recently ranked second to Bucknell's Jack Eachus in pass receiving.

Captain Bob Arangio, 6-1, 205, is the only returning starter in the line and will fill the one tackle post this Saturday while junior Ray DiPalma will handle the other spot along with sophomores Roger Barr and John Bogle. At guard, one of Temple's weaker positions, senior Gus Curcia, if he overcomes injuries, and junior Bill Crabtree will start along with center John McShane, a converted quarterback. The ends will be junior Stodie Watts, who also plays on the Owls basketball team, senior Danny DePalma and John DiGregorio.

Temple's entire squad comes from the Philadelphia area. Despite the fact that they can not be classified as a conference powerhouse, they would like nothing better than to upset the Bisons, and they are hoping the Odellmen are looking ahead to the Delaware game.

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Along the Bison Trail

by Bob Goecker and Dick Whitney

by Bob Goecker and Dick Whitney

Because of the passing antics of Bucknell quarterback Paul Terhes and the pass-catching of lonely end, Jack Eachus, interest has been shown regarding numerous Bucknell football records. According to publicist, Brad Tufts, Terhes and Eachus have set what are believed to be several school records, which only further research will verify. There are many years where adequate statistics were not kept, therefore making it extremely difficult to ascertain the validity of the records. At the present moment, Terhes, a Millmont Park, Pa. native and Eachus, who played his high school ball in Phoenixville, Pa. are considered to be the top passing combination in Bucknell history. Over a three year span, Eachus has already caught 50 passes while Terhes has completed 140 of 265 attempts in only 16 games.

The following is a list of some of Bucknell's varsity football records; they have been checked as far back as 1943, and also the seasons that Clark Hinkle played at Bucknell. Hinkle was an all-pro back with the Green Bay Packers. Perhaps the only records that may not be listed as yet are the immortal field goal records of Christy Mathewson back in the late 1890's. Mathewson, who later gained fame as a pitcher for the New York Giants, was a fine kicker and fullback on one of Bucknell's first topnotch football clubs.

BUCKNELL RECORDS

RUSHING
Yards Gained Season—Brad Myers, 1069 in 1951; Burt Talmage, 1025 in 1951.
Yards Gained Game—Jim (Smokey) Ostendarp, 211 vs. NYU in 1949.*
Burt Talmage, 208 vs. Carnegie Tech in 1957.
Rushing Attempts—Bob Fitzsimmons, 30vs. Carnegie Tech in 1957.
Game and season—Brad Myers, 171 in 1951.
Yards Gained Career—Brad Myers, 2622 for three seasons (1950-52).
Most Attempts Career—Brad Myers, 439.
Ave. Yds. Per Carry—Burt Talmage, 6.8 average for 263 carries—career.

PASSING
Passes Att. Game—Paul Terhes, 32 vs. Delaware 1958.
Passes Att. Season—Paul Terhes, 160 in 1958.
Passes completed Game—Paul Terhes, 18 vs. Delaware, 1958.
Passes completed Season—Paul Terhes, 74 in 1958.
Passing Yards Game—Tommy Dean, 199 vs. Colgate in 1951.
Passing Yards Season—Paul Terhes, 893 in 1958.
Total Offense Game—Netski, 235 vs. NYU in 1944.
Total Offense Season—Brad Myers, 1126 in 1951.

PASS RECEIVING
Pass Receptions Game—Jack Eachus, 6 vs. Delaware in 1958; Joe Gallagher, 6 vs. Kent State in 1951; McKibbin, 6 vs. Lehigh in 1950.
Pass Receptions Season—Jack Eachus, 26 in 1959.**
Pass Receptions Career—Jack Eachus, 50. (1957-59).**
Yards Pass Receiving Game—Joe Gallagher, 136 vs. Lafayette in 1951.
Yards Pass Receiving Season—Joe Gallagher, 481 in 1951.

SCORING
Points in one Game—Bob Ford, 24 vs. Lehigh in 1954.
Brad Myers, 24 vs. Muhlenberg in 1951.
Scoring Season—Burt Talmage and Brad Myers, 84 each in 1951.
Touchdowns Season—Burt Talmage and Brad Myers, 14 each in 1951.

PUNTING
Average yards per kick—Clark Hinkle, 49 kicks for 47.6 ave. in 1931.
* Ostendarp is now head coach at Amherst.
** These are believed to be school records. Further research is needed.

Now is a good time to mention to the "fan" who wrote to the **Bucknellian** recently, concerning the outrageous publicity at BU; that the particular letter he wrote was not only outrageous but ridiculous. The sports publicity man at Bucknell, Brad Tufts, has done an excellent job in keeping hometown papers up to date on Bison athletes. The looking up of records such as those above was attempted by no other publicity man that we know at Bucknell. Incidentally, a publicity man has no control over who makes All East each week. The only thing he can do is make the nomination and give a summary of the particular player's achievement. The committee takes these nominations (only 2 per game are allowed) and decides the first squad. Then our friend, the "fan" went on to discuss the fact that in the Buffalo game, the article summarizing the outcome was devoted to Buffalo's late rally. As far as we are concerned, that was an important phase of the game in that if the game had gone on further, Buffalo would have probably overtaken the Bisons.

Brad Tufts did not talk to us concerning this letter, we just feel he should be properly defended. The world is full of critics, and our friend, the "fan" is one of the biggest of them all. A pat on the back is hereby given to Brad Tufts, and the publicity men that preceded him such as Arley Schardt and Harry Hulmes for a job well done. Making All-East, and All-everything does not win football games. The players, however, do deserve recognition, and we feel they receive such recognition here at Bucknell.

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FROSH SQUADS END VICTORS

by David Sheskin

Paced by Bob Theiss' elusive running, Bucknell's Freshmen football team sent the Lehigh Frosh down to their first defeat of the season, 31-30. The Bison's rolled up 319 yards on the ground, 195 of which Theiss personally accounted for, and 91 yards in the air lanes. The 410 yard total was tops for the Bisons this year. The Herd tallied in the first period when Theiss exploded for a 58-yard touchdown run. Bob Ippolito, the BU quarterback, booted the extra point. With four minutes remaining in the first quarter, Ippolito kicked a 7-yard field goal giving the Bisons a 10-0 advantage.

The Engineers took the lead in the second period. After blocking a BU punt, Lehigh drove into paydirt. The Engineers also scored the next time they took possession, on a dazzling 63 yard pass play. Bucknell regained the lead in the middle of the second stanza, when Theiss scampered 27 yards for a touchdown. However, shortly after that, Lehigh drove 73 yards, scored a touchdown and booted the extra point. Trailing 24-18 with a minute remaining in the half, the Herd drove 54 yards and registered a score when Denny Lucas, the fullback, plunged over from the 1. This deadlocked the score at the half 24-24.

The second half was more reserved than the first. Both teams tallied once, but a successful conversion by Ron Hohowski proved to be the margin of victory. The Bisons scored on Wes Irvine's 74 yard jaunt in the fading minutes of the third period.

Bucknell's freshman soccer team served notice to next year's varsity, when they finished their season with a resounding 11-1 victory over the Lock Haven J. C. The Orange and Blue booters closed out a perfect season, in which they won 4 out of 4 games, and yielded 6 points to their opposition, while they scored 25 themselves. Chris Parlante, who scored 4 times in the Lock Haven finale, upped his seasonal point total to 13. Tom Mahood, Dave Lynch, Bill Dahl, Pete van Deventer, and Bill Dukes also scored in the Lock Haven tussle. The freshmen line, which is loaded with able scorers, should definitely give next year's varsity a chance for the regional title as well as national recognition.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

Bison of the Week

by Joe Holmes

Paul "Turk" Terhes, a man who played a big role in the Bison football plans these past two years, is this week's choice for Bison of the week. Paul played his usual fine game last week, but his efforts went in vain as the team went down to their fourth defeat of the campaign.

PAUL TERHES

The 20-year junior comes from Milmont Park, Pa. He attended Ridley Township High School where he was an excellent athlete. He lettered three years as a quarterback in football, three years as a guard in basketball, and caught for three years on the baseball team. In addition to this he captained all three teams in his senior year. He also found time to run the sprints in track and serve as president of the varsity club. After he graduated from Ridley he spent a year at Valley Forge Military Academy where he again played football, basketball and baseball.

Terhes entered Bucknell in the fall of 1957 on a scholarship. His outstanding frosh season in football could only point to future success as a member of the Bison varsity. In his very first season he set Bucknell records for both passes attempted, 160, and passes completed, 74. He completed 16 passes in last year's game against Delaware, also a school record. At the completion of the campaign he was selected as first team quarterback on the all-MAC team.

Through seven games this year Turk has taken direct aim on bettering his own records. He has connected for 66 completions for 125 tosses for a total of 598 yards. With only two games remaining he could easily break his completion record and rack up a very good percentage score too.

The 5-11, 185 pound junior is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He was their top scorer in basketball and hit over .500 for their softball team in the intramural leagues. Paul was the 175 pound wrestling champon last year in the IM tournament. He is a history major and has about a one point average. Terhes is, naturally, a member of the varsity B-Club.

After "Turk" graduates in 1961 he hopes to go on and play professional football. But right now his thoughts rest with tomorrow's game against the Temple squad that "can be a bunch of scrappers. We will have to show them right off the bat what we can do or we could be in for a rough afternoon. They are not to be taken lightly." Once again, good luck is extended to "Turk" and his fellow teammates.

In the three years that Brad Myers and Burt Talmage played at Bucknell, the Bisons won 21 and lost 6.

READ The Bucknellian

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League standings for the week of November 5, are as follows:

Independents	16	0	1.000
DU	16	0	1.000
PKP	10	6	.630
SPE	9	7	.562
Integral Club	8	8	.500
LCA	7	9	.437
PLT	7	9	.437
KS	7	9	.437
SX	7	9	.437
TKE	3	13	.187
PGD	3	13	.187
SAE	3	13	.187
High Team Series—Ind.			2322
High Team Game—Ind.			842
High Ind. Series—D. Heistand			637
High. Ind. Game—D. Heistand			258

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Endsville

This week the column is focused on "that lean, dynamic piano player with the forward-looking musical turn of mind" known as Stan Kenton. Stan's prominence in the world of jazz is recognized by one and all; not only the public but all the top-flight jazz musicians as well. It has been largely through his efforts that such outstanding jazz personalities as Shelly Manne, Shorty Rogers, June Christy and Maynard Ferguson have attained such wide and enthusiastic acclaim. With this thought in mind let us then proceed to some of the more pertinent facts concerning the career of this prolific talent.

Studies Piano At Early Age

Born in Wichita, Kansas, in 1912 Stan began studying piano at an early age. While still in his childhood, he and his family moved to Los Angeles where he continued lessons under his mother and various private teachers. All through his public school career he played with various local bands, and while still in his teens, he wrote his first arrangement. Upon successful completion of his education he joined Everett Hoagland's band as pianist and arranger in 1934, and soon after joined in fairly rapid succession the bands of Gus Arnheim, Vido Musso and Johnny Davis.

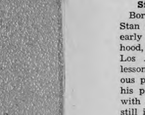
Finally in 1941 Kenton organized his first group and opened at California's Balboa Beach. The band was an overwhelming success and numerous recording sessions took place soon after as a result. The original band consisted of Chico Alvares on trumpet, Red Dorris on tenor sax, Bob Gioga on baritone sax, Howard Rumsey on bass and arrangements by Ralph Yaw and Kenton. After the release of "Artistry in Rhythm" (the band's theme), on its first Capitol recording session in November of '43, the band began to acquire a national reputation. The orchestral trademark in these early years was a staccato reed section style featuring Anita O'Day, Gene Howard, and June Christy on vocals.

In 1946 when Pete Rugolo joined the group as arranger, Kenton began to do far less of the writing and spent most of his time as conductor and musician. After the band's dissolution in April of 1947, Kenton fronted bands on a less permanent basis, spending most of 1949 in retirement. In January of 1950 he continued his career in the form of a 40-piece orchestra with strings for a tour, using the slogan "Innovations in Modern Music." In subsequent years his custom has been to break up the band in the summer and organize a new one every fall for a concert tour.

Value of Music Varies

The value of Kenton's music has varied greatly according to the arrangers he has used. The music has fallen generally into three categories: First, the ambitious concert works, such as those of Bob Graettinger, many of which qualify as modern classical writing, but none as jazz; second, the simple, short pieces, some of them with vocals, that have attempted to broaden the band's commercial appeal, and do not pretend to be of any significance (examples are: "All About Ronnie," "The Creep," "September Song"; third, the swinging arrangements by Shorty Rogers, Gerry Mulligan, Bill Holman, and Johnny Richards, which place the orchestra on the same plane as that of Woody Herman, featuring numerous improvised solos. It is on this third level that Kenton, in the opinion of most critics, made his most valid contribution to jazz.

His band has served as a workshop and incubator for many writers and soloists who have achieved their first major exposure through him; moreover, Kenton's own strong personality as spokesman for modern jazz has lent added significance to his efforts. Like Duke Ellington, he is far less important for his piano work than for his other contributions. Originally inspired by the great Earl Hines, he is rarely heard now in jazz solos.



by Joel Berger

One of the traditions associated with the idea of United States Army officers is that of honor, not only to their God and Country, but also to their superiors and themselves. The senior class of ROTC is proud to announce that once again they have chosen by popular choice to conduct all their exams, quizzes and problems on the honor system. The method of handling this system is quite simple.

The first assumption is that in order to be officer material, one must be considered honest to start with. From that assumption we can safely state that, given the opportunity to prove this, the cadet will do his utmost to assure those who have placed confidence in him that they were not mistaken. For that reason, no police action, proctors, or instructors will be present during the taking of the exams. Similar examinations will be given to all classes, and men will be free to leave the room at any time they wish and return without any thought on anyone's part that they were cheating.

This system was used last year

(Continued on page 8.)

Thespians Present Academy Award Winning Production at Coleman Theatre

by Bill Jacobson

Last Saturday night this reviewer had the pleasure of attending Cap & Dagger's first production of the season, Tennessee Williams' **A Streetcar Named Desire.** Despite an unsophisticated audience that misunderstood many of the tragic implications of the play and chortled incessantly, greatly disconcerting the performers, the production was well acted and powerful.

Mueller. A Newcomer

Jim Mueller, a total newcomer to the stage, did an extremely adequate presentation of Stanley Kowalski, considering his lack of experience. Hesitant in the first act, seemingly ill at ease on the stage at times, Jim nevertheless reached his peak in the third act and held the audience in the grip of his hand.

John Wilson, who starred in **Antigone** last year, did an excellent job in portraying the sensitive but strong character of Harold Mitchell. John would have seemed to have been more ideal for the role of Stanley, but as a junior, John will have other opportunities to pursue his thespian interests next year, while Jim Mueller, a senior, will not.

Living Role

Linda Avitable, a veteran of Bucknell and summerstock acting, created a truly living role in the sensitive part of Blanche Du Bois, Stanley's emotionally disturbed sister-in-law. Although Miss Avitable's acting was somewhat slick in the first act, and her voice never really changed its character during the play, she proved her dramatic ability by the pathos which she injected into her role during the second and third acts. By the end of the play this reviewer was completely enthralled by the way in which Miss Avitabile had developed the tragic character of Blanche.

Just as many people felt that John Wilson might have been better as Stanley, many also felt that the roles of Miss Avitable and Ellen Headley, who portrayed Stella Kowalski, might have been switched. Miss Headley, one of Bucknell's finest actresses, has always appeared as a tragedienne, but the part of Stella Kowalski is a far less psychologically significant role than that of her sister. It is for this very reason that I feel Miss Headley was well-cast as Stella. She proved her versatility and talent very well by the way in which she enacted Stanley's tolerant and loving wife, and deserves a great deal of credit for undertaking and successfully coping with a role so unlike her previous ones.

Supporting Roles

Supporting roles of Pablo, Steve and Eunice were very well done by Lester Greenberg, Frank Skidmore, and Biff Reis, respectively. Miss Reis deserves special credit for her excellent characterization of Steve Hubbell's shrew-like wife. The young collector was sensitively played by Sandy Schumacher, who we hope to see again in future Bucknell productions. **Technical question**—why would a young newspaper boy in the French Quarter of New Orleans wear a tie and jacket while making his rounds? The numerous other walk-on parts were all well-done and without criticism.

Superb Lighting and Scenery

Adding substantially to the effect of the acting was the superb lighting and scenery, designed by Rex Gletiz. In a play as complex as **Streetcar**, and using only one setting, the lighting and design of the scenery must be flexible and attention-getting. This was the case on Saturday night.

Make-up, props, construction and costuming functioned smoothly and naturally, and it is not necessary to discuss these activities unless they did not work as they were supposed to, which is to say, unless they were conspicious. The ideal background material is that which is not noticed by the audience, and blends naturally into the setting of the play being given.

Projection. Placement

Stage movement in general, projection, placement, and use of hands, etc., was consistently good throughout the play, and without the firm direction of Harvey Powers it is unlikely that Cap & Dagger could have succeeded in doing Mr. Williams' drama so well. Mr. Powers was assisted in the production by Mike Gavin and Lynda Weaver.

Since this is a critical review and not merely another article, it is senseless to state all the names of all the people involved behind the scenes in the production, although they certainly deserve credit

In summing up, it can be said that the first act was slower than the second and third and not as well-acted by the leads, but by the third act everyone had his heart in the role and worked together to create a strong dramatic climax that should have left a powerful impression on the audience, and that certainly did as much justice to Tennessee Williams as a basically amateur group can hope for.

So Few Men

It is just a pity that so few men at Bucknell do not try out for student productions. The thing that made the casting of **Streetcar** so difficult was the lack of competent male actors to choose from. For an extremely difficult play and with a limited number of men to adequately perform the leads, we were indeed lucky last week to have had such a promising performance. I sincerely hope many of you see the play this weekend, and perhaps, in the future, even go a step further and try out for future productions.

John Wilson as "Mitch" and Linda Avitabile as Blanche in a scene from Tennessee Williams' A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE.

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Performance to Improve As Play Progresses

Audience Misses Basic Problems

by Mike Ingraham

Opening nights in Lewisburg do not seem to draw the same attention as they do in New York. This first presentation of **A Streetcar Named Desire** played to a meager audience —if that's what it could be called— of less than 140 persons; and even these seemed to find their way to the Coleman Theatre merely by accident if not blind chance. They appeared to be under the impression that they were to see a Charlie Chaplin movie judging by their conduct during the play. Profane laughter marred several deadly serious scenes while monotonous and undiscriminative applause revealed a complete unconsciousness of what was going on. But does the blame lie with the audience alone? I think not.

Characterization by Harriman

In the program, circulated before curtain time, was a characterization of several of the major figures by Professor Harriman. The article was delivered in the typically uncomprehensive jargon of the psychologist and did more to confuse the unfamiliar spectator than enlighten him. Moreover, the characterization was, I believe, wrong! Mr. Harriman views Blanche as a completely frivolous, self-deceiving, irresponsible woman with no depth of insight or good perceptiveness. Blanche is indeed forced into fantasy by the brutality which surrounds her everywhere, but she can be amazingly perceptive at times. Notice her acute classification of Stanley: "Stanley Kowalski — a thousand years have passed him by". Note also her insight into the process of her own decadence: "Death —it's opposite Desire."

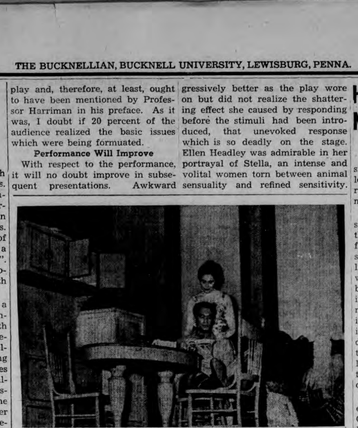
Here we have the portrait of a woman forced out of her own environment by her families' death into a cruel world hostile to any refinements. The sub-conscious feeling that she has failed her young husband's physical needs provokes Blanche's sexual promiscuisity although it leaves her hopelessly disillusioned. Her seduction of the high school youth is merely another attempt to retrieve the platonic relationship that existed between her and her late husband. Finally she is driven to absolute despair and, unable to cope with the cruelties which beseige her on every side, retreats into her make-believe world peopled with characters of her own type. Which is better?

Is Stanley's "reality" of the base and vulgar worth living or is Blanche's dream-world the better ground? Can weakness ever survive in this Darwinian world? These I believe to be the thematic questions which run through the play and, therefore, at least, ought to have been mentioned by Professor Harriman in his preface. As it was, I doubt if 20 percent of the audience realized the basic issues which were being formuated.

Performance Will Improve

With respect to the performance, it will no doubt improve in subsequent presentations. Awkward pauses were numerous, and weak gestures and inflections impaired the realization of a few characters, especially those of Stanley and Mitch. Julian Mueller made a courageous attempt at Stanley but was, in fact, just too damn clean-cut looking. His dress and manner ran more to the style of New York than New Orleans as did his accent.

Linda Avitable performed progressively better as the play wore on but did not realize the shattering effect she caused by responding before the stimuli had been introduced, that unevoked response which is so deadly on the stage. Ellen Headley was admirable in her portrayal of Stella, an intense and volital women torn between animal sensuality and refined sensitivity. Of the supporting characters, none were outstanding except one whose attribute was her voice. Screeching like an angry hen, Biff Reis remained as real as any other character while being concealed off stage.



Ellen Headley and Jim Mueller in a scene from Cap & Dagger's production of a A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE last weekend.

All in all, **A Streetcar Named Desire** had an unpleasant smell of amateurism about it which is maddening after such smash hits as **Guys and Dolls** and **Antigone.** Of course, a William's play is much more difficult to accomplish than is a Loesser musical, but that does not permit errors in technique or dialogue presentation which certainly ran rampant through this opening nieht.

. . . Lest We Remember

(Continued from Page 2)

Bucknell is far from being a dumping grounds, but at the same time I do believe that B. U. gets dumped on by some very thankful parents, at the same time, a lot of mature people check out. They can't put up with all the jazz.

A 20 year old girl who has to leave a professor's house to go galloping back to the dorm to meet curfew may sometimes feel like burning it down when she gets there. So like the chicken and the egg, which comes first, rules and regulations or people who need them? The answer in both cases is the same. It's a matter of evolution and interaction. The less rules there are, the more mature are the people attracted to the university. The more mature the student body the less need there is for rules.

The problem of what conduct unbefitting a Bucknell gentleman is unbefitting enough to get him kicked out, and the problem of whether it is moral or immoral for a girl to have the right to decide to stay at a party until 1:30 and numerous other pressing problems have almost nothing to do with getting an education. The forcible exposure to a religious service 40 times, compulsory R. O. T. C., limitations on cuts, a girl's honor system with a built-in spy system (I better not get started on this), and school regulations on off-campus rooms are the logical result of the extension of the university into fields it doesn't belog in.

Loss of money, time, and intensity of purpose towards the primary goal of offering an education results in weakening the university. Loss of development of individual dignity, personal morals and ethics and self responsibility are the effects on the student. When I realize that Bucknell was once a pre-theological school, I realize how far it has come. When I take into account the geographical situation, alumni, and tradition, I realize what barriers have to be surmounted. When Richfield, DuWors, Pierce, and French leave, I realize how serious a situation this is.

HUNTERS PREPARE FOR NATURE EXCURSIONS

by Ginny Kline

Amazing is the time of year, titled small gameh unting season. As the leaves turn a golden hue and the rain comes down in icy sheets, many mysteries of nature begin to unfold.

Before the local sportsman may shoulder his gun and tramp through the frontier fields of Lewisburg farms; he must first apply to the state for a numbered card, not unlike the convict label. These cards, which are displayed boldly on the back of the hunter, are separated into two categories: resident and non-resident. The resident license, implying that the card-bearer lives in Pennsylvania, is infinitely more desirable than the non-resident; for the sole reason that the former costs less than the latter. The gun fan, therefore, devises all sorts of ingenious plans to obtain the resident tag.

One sportsman went to all the expense and trouble of having his Ohio automobile plates and driver's license changed to Pennsylvania, a process which involved, among other things, taking two written driving tests (he failed the first one) and a road driving test. But he is proud—he saved 43 cents!

After the prospective hunter has obtained his resident license, if he is clever, or his non-resident one, if he is rich, he may begin searching for the most popular targets in the area: rabbits and male pheasants. (He may never harm a female pheasant, called a hen in the professional circles, because this damage might reduce next year's prospects). It is during these searching expeditions that **Nature** becomes a most unbelievable. One hunter reports that he was hot on the trail of a nice sized rabbit, when the sneaky

(Continued on Page 8)

PRIVATE EYE

by

Camie Schwieger & Anne Wagner

OUT TO DINNER:

DU—Barb Duke, Debbie Milton, Joan Gandy, Susquehanna U.

PLT—Dr. and Mrs. Spielman, Carol Bisholl, Margie Barr, Judy Hapgood.

TKE—Jane Wright, Jeanne McMurray, Pris Pollacek, Mary Franz, Nancy Blackstone, Richard Cressman '56, Hayes Thompson, Shirley Long.

TX—Sue Alisch, Margaret Harpster, Phyllis Todd, W. Chamberlain.

PGD—Arlene Kelly, Barb Zeigenfus, Dick Pchadlo.

LCA—Dottie Hess, Mich Prior, Helen Roedel, Phil Yanella.

SAE—Linda Boerner, Val McCarthy, Pete and Ginny Kline.

KS—Carol Basy, Lynne Schubert, Betty Elkin, Lois Westfall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kempf and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Link.

SAM—Linda Morris, Elaine Johnson, Dean and Mrs. Meyn, Dean and Mrs. Griffis, KD sorority.

If anyone knows of an off-campus pinning, please contact Camie or Anne. Thank you.

S. F. C. WILL CONSIDER STUDENT SUGGESTIONS

The regular meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress Cabinet was held on Wednesday, November 4. Tentative recognition was granted for one year to the **Musical Educators' National Conference.** This is a professional organization composed of music teachers throughout the country. At this time there are 30 members on the Bucknell campus, with Mr. Allen W. Flock as their adviser.

Dick Skelton, SFC vice president asked that suggestions concerning

(Continued on Page 8)

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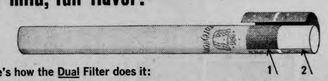

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History Professor J. Orin Oliphant Lectures On 'Crusading Spirit In American History'

by Karen Esposito

As the recipient of the 1959-1960 Lectureship Award, Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, chairman of the Bucknell history department, presented a lecture, **The Significance of the Crusading Spirit in American History** in Coleman Theatre on November 10.

This award, based upon a grant to the University by the Class of 1956, is designed to present scholarly lectures to the campus. Previous recipients of the award were Dr. Manning Smith, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Harold W. Miller, professor of classics.

Dr. Oliphant chose for his subject the crusading spirit in American history; this spirit was a product of the American national mission. The American conception of their mission was two-fold: to be an example of freedom and democracy to the world and to play the leading part in the movement to convert the world to Christianity. It was Dr. Oliphant's thesis that through the years the American crusading spirit was directed essentially toward the removal of evils that stood in the way of the American mission.

As time went on and Americans became indoctrinated with the crusading zeal, they transferred this zeal and technique to non-religious objects as exemplified by the Populist and Progressive movements. He maintained that Wilson was our last and greatest crusader, and that our last crusade was our participation in World War I. After World War II, the American crusading zeal evaporated. Today it is non-existent.

Dr. Oliphant received a certificate from Bucknell University which was presented to him by Dr. Odgers and reads as follows: **This is to certify that during the academic year 1959-J. Orin Oliphant, professor of history and Archivist of the University, held the Class of 1956 Bucknell Lectureship. He was appointed to this lectureship in recognition of inspirational teaching by a committee of his colleagues and students.**

This is, further, to express to Professor Oliphant the indebtedness of the University and its student body of his devotion to the high calling as a teacher, and for the stimulus to student academic achievement made by his teaching.

This is, finally, to proclaim the honor in which excellence of teaching is held on the Bucknell campus as the University's basic contribution to its students and to the bright future their competence and conscience can help to make.

It is signed by President Merle M. Odgers and bears the Bucknell seal.

Prof. Sims Receives Engineering Certificate

At the October meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, held in Muncy last week, Hugh D. Sims, professor of chemical engineering, was awarded a certificate of recognition by the Association.

The certificate was presented to Dr. Sims in recognition of his "aid and service to the chemical engineering profession as chairman of the Central Pennsylvania Section." The certificate also cited Dr. Sims' services to the association as "an inspiration to the community" and to his fellow chemical engineers.

Dr. Sims has been a member of the Bucknell teaching staff since 1948, and professor of chemical engineering since 1951.

Hillel Meeting

The Hillel Fellowship invites all students to a lox and bagels brunch Sunday, November 15 in Hunt Rec Room at 10:45 a. m. Professor Hillson of the Education Department is the guest speaker. Members free!! Non-members $.50.

FOR SALE—1960 MGA white roadster; superior condition. Phone: JA 4-6745.

. . . Letter

(Continued from page 2)

Unfortunately, however, they are not concerned enough to promote a change in the present, self-interested policy. Perhaps I should say they are not sufficiently embarrassed to do so. Please understand me in this. They will want to hear all about it when you return, (that is, if they let you in), your mailbox will be just popping with invitations to educational meetings. There will even be a couple of chummy little notes from the big wigs who want to have a private seance with you. And what else should be expected? . Wouldn't it be selfish of you, not to want to share all of your broadening experience with them? . May I suggest to the administration, that if they want to gather the world travellers about them at their little cultural cosies, they should be willing to give a little as well as take?

Presently Bucknell University is not a place which encourages world citizenship, independent growth or real self-expression. It isn't even a country club on the Susquehanna, because that infers a degree of liberalism. It is little more than a Pennsylvania Dutch brain factory, and such it will remain until the administration lowers its apple-pie-in-the-sky policy where the hungry can have a bite.

Not very respectfully,
B. R.

. . . It Seems To Me

(Continued from Page 2)

lege professor was not what he appeared to be. (If they had read Vance Packard's **The Hidden Persuaders**, they would have learned earlier that many of the brightest stars in the Ph. D. galaxy have sold out to the Madison Avenue hucksters). Van Doren has shattered the moralists' naive notion that man is good—basically good.

Caught In Network

The **relativists** throughout the land claim that Van Doren did not do anything wrong. After all, they say, he was just caught in the network or something! Dave Garroway received hundreds of letters from people who voiced a stalwart trust in Van Doren's integrity. Many of the Columbia University students insist that their English professor is a "good" guy. As these people see it, Van Doren must not be blamed for anything. The producers, advertisers, agents—yes, they soiled their hands; but Van Doren is clean. Moreover, it is argued, there is another reason why Van Doren should not be regarded as a culprit: he confessed everything. (And, of course, in the sense that the hare, after being chased and finally cornered by the hound, decides to surrender—in this sense it can be said that Van Doren did confess). So, by golly, warn the relativists, let no one cast aspersion against Van Doren's character. The case which the relativists offer in support of Van Doren is not difficult to understand: having concluded that man is an instrument of his environment and, therefore, without freedom and without responsibility for his actions, the relativists lack the ethical stance whereby they can make any kind of a moral judgment.

Old-fashioned View

The **Calvinists**—the followers of John Calvin—insist that both of the above positions are in error. The Calvinists' view of Van Doren may sound old-fashioned, but it could well be that it's the trump card. John Calvin's reading of life—and the Bible—led him to believe that all men are somewhat depraved and that it is sheer folly to trust any man (or woman). All men, said the reformer, pretend to know more than they know and to be more morally upright than they really are. So the Calvinists are not shaken at the foundations because of the TV scandal nor do they minimize the extent of the evil involved. On the contrary, the Calvinists—aware of the fact that even King David had a rather shaky record and that Saint Paul did things which he knew he ought not to have done—regard the TV fracas as an empirical cerification of the Biblical idea of "original sin."

. . . Dateline

(Continued from Page 2)

damage to capital goods. One tremendous problem, allotment of raw materials, for while the automobile and related industries require huge amounts of cold rolled and galvanized sheets, construction industries will be screaming for structural pipe and bars.

Some indication of the backlog of orders was given when (two weeks ago) the president of Bethlehem Steel, one A. B. Homer, announced that they have on hand 1,152,000,000 dollars worth of orders. Delivery of these orders will depend on the type of finished product, but it is estimated that to process an order from the beginning will require about 11 weeks.

If we assay the damage already done in terms of ICBM bases incompleted, automobile factories closed and other related industries completely halted, we must come to the conclusion that things will yet get worse before they get better, and if the 90 day period called for in the T-H legislation elapses without a settlement you can be certain that our economy will be in a real mess.

ASME Inspects Power Plant

Students of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers went to Sunbury on Tuesday, November 3. The purpose of the trip was to inspect the Pennsylvania Power and Lighting Plant.

. . . Sound Off

(Continued from page 6)

with excellent results. The spread of grades over several examinations left no question but that the system was working well. This is not only reassuring to the department, but the University itself can be proud of the one department which actually practices a complete honor system for its students, who desire it. Congratulations senior ROTC cadets. You can be proud of yourselves.

. . . 'Wet' vs. 'Dry' Rushing

(Continued from Page 1)

freshman class are over 21 years old; the rest are under the legal drinking age in Pennsylvania. It was thought by those opposed to drinking at open houses that unnecessary social pressure would be placed on all freshmen to drnk at "wet" rushing open houses.

Although chaperones are not required to be present at "dry" fraternity parties, chaperones would have to be present at fraternities and open houses where alcoholic beverages are served.

. . . SFC Consideration

(Continued from page 7)

recognition of student organizations by SFC be submitted to him, Box 373. The committee studying de jure recognition of student organizations will consider these ideas and any other suggestions submitted.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

German Dept. Exhibits Paintings Of Schiller

In connection with the bicentennial celebration of the birth of one of the greatest German dramatists, Friedrich von Schiller, the German department has arranged for a "modest, but attractive" exhibit of the works of Schiller. According to Dr. Adolf Franz, chairman of the German department, the pictures and paintings of von Schiller and some of his contemporaries along with the display of the flag of the West German Republic lend color and realism to the exhibit.

Some of the books and pamphlets which are being used in the display were furnished by the German Embassy in Washington, D. C.

The display will be along the west wall of the library lobby during the month of November. The department of German cordially invites members of the college community to pay the exhibit a visit.

. . . Hunters Prepare

(Continued from page 7)

animal attempted an escape by entering a large bush. Not to be undone by his four-footed playmate, the hunter stationed himself on the apposite side of the bush, shooting as the animal exited from the foliage. Apparently the bush was magic, for the sharpshooter went to retrieve his prize, he found it to be a hen. This could be an item for Mr. Ripley.

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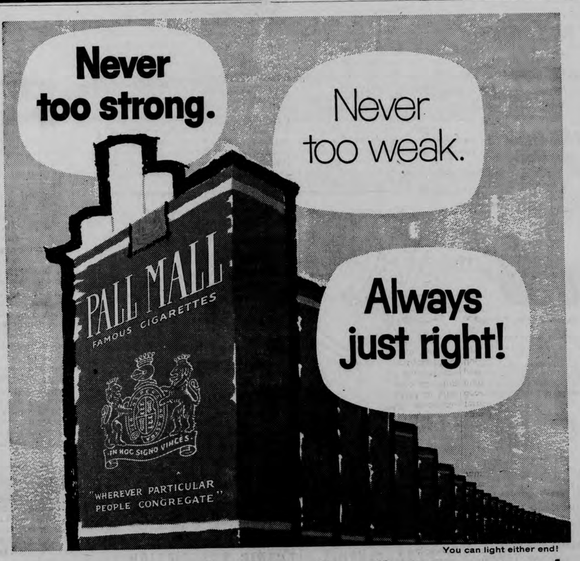

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1959. NUMBER 9.

Fats and Co. Rocks Campus; Gala Show Planned for Sat.

"Fats" Domino, popular rock and roll celebrity, will appear Saturday night at Davis Gymnasium between 8 p. m. and 12 p. m. through the planning of Interfraternity Council. "Fats" and six fellow musicians will sound out music for listening and dancing. The dress is casual and the affair is stag or drag; refreshments will be on sale. Tickets for the show can be purchased for $2.50 per person from the Bookstore, Pitch-Pipe, or any fraternity or sorority member. All Pan-Hell profits will go toward a scholarship fund.

"Fats", a native of jazz land's New Orleans, grew up in a musical family. He started playing the piano at five years of age and never had formal lessons. It has been said that "Fats" is largely responsible for putting the "beat back into music". He has achieved the outstanding record of having 15 consecutive million sale releases. All his recording is with Imperial Records.

Joe Holmes, Phi Kappa Psi, and Bonnie McLaren, Kappa Kappa Gamma, working as general co-chairmen, planned the show. Committee heads under them are: publicity, John MacDonald, Lambda Chi Alpha; Barb Fisher and Nancy Anderson, Delta Zeta; tickets and program, Ched Mertz, PKP; Lynne Schubert, PBP, Dale Burkholder, Alpha Sigma Alpha; arrangements, Pete Pedrick, Phi Gamma Delta, and Kathy Peyser, Phi Mu. Also refreshments, Dan Brook, Delta Upsilon, and Nancy Taylor, Alpha Chi Omega; decorating, Bill Briggs, Kappa Sigma and Carolann Buquet, Delta Delta Delta; and lastly, post dance affairs, Jack Whistler, Kappa Delta Rho, and Barb Duke, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Library to Exhibit Lincoln Collection

This year marks the one hundred and fiftieth birthday of Abraham Lincoln. Americans all over the country are celebrating Lincoln's sesquicentennial, and in accordance with this, the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library is featuring an exhibit from November 21 to December 5 on the first floor.

The exhibit will feature large engravings of Lincoln and his family, Lincoln and his cabinet, and Lincoln as the Union Commander. There will be posters with Lincoln's famous sayings for Americans. A copy of Lincoln's famous letter to Mrs. Bixby, who had five sons die on the field of battle, will be exhibited. Also featured will be Lincoln coins and stamps. In the last two years new Lincoln relics and information have been found in Illinois. These relics include hitherto unpublished pictures of Lincoln's children, which will be on display.

From the library's collection there will be exhibited newspapers which carried items concerning Lincoln's election, inauguration, and assassination. Also selections from the collection of Lincoln books will be present. Among them will be his autobiography, a book of photographs, the marks of Lincoln throughout the land, and a book on Lincoln and the Russians.

Second Semester Registration

Registration for the second semester will be held from December 5 to December 10, inclusive. Full details will be sent to students shortly after the Thanksgiving recess. As usual, seniors and graduate students are asked to register first, then juniors, sophomores, freshmen, and special students.

Of particular importance is the need for accuracy in the selection of subjects by each student to avoid any need for changes in individual programs other than those caused by a failure in a continuing course, necessary administrative changes, etc. The whole matter of changes of schedule is vexing to the student, is upsetting to class rosters for faculty, and is costly for the University. Each student should consult fully the catalogue and the class schedule, and discuss his whole program as well as the second semester registration carefully with his advisor. A student contemplating a change in his degree ought to start now to gain the approval of the dean before he registers for second semester.

Party Night Includes Games and Dancing; WSGA to Sponsor

Party Night, annually sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association, will be held on November 20 from 9 to 12 p. m. There will be various games in Larison, bridge in Harris and dancing in Hunt. No charge will be made for the activities. In all three dorms, refreshments will be served.

Judy Beery is chairman for the entire affair. Working with her are Sue Van Pelt, who is in charge of Hunt's program; Sandy Wood, who is responsible for Harris' program; and Linda Seasholtz, who is head of Larison's program.

Most of the other women's residences are working with these dorms. Spratt and Walker Houses are cooperating with Hunt; French and German Hous are working with Harris, and Sixth Street House and all the freshman houses are working with Larison.

Independents Fill Holiday Hampers

The independents are collecting food for Thanksgiving baskets that will be distributed to needy people in the Lewisburg area. Boxes are now in all of the women's dorms for the collection.

On December 1 the independents will give a party for all the freshman women. It will be held in Hunt Rec Room from 6:45 to 8 p. m.

Jean Corson, a sophomore, was elected to Independent Council last month as the sports representative of the independent women. Her job is to supervise all the sports events that the independents participate in. Jean is very qualified for the job.

Elinor M. Michael Presents Recital

Elinor Marie Michael, who is working towards a Bachelor of Science degree in music education, will present her senior recital on Sunday, November 22, at 7:45 p. m. in the Music and Arts Building.

Elinor's program consists of four groups of selections on the piano. In the first group she will play Mozart's **Fantasia in D minor.** Schubert's **Sonata in A major, Op. 120** will comprise the second section. In the third group Elinor will play four pieces by Schumann: **Aufschwung, Warum, Vogel als Prophet** and **Novellette in E major, Op. 21, No 7.** Elinor will close her program with four selections by Debussy: **La Cathedrale engloutie, Voiles, La fille aux cheveux de lin** and **Reflets dans l'eau.**

A senior from Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, Ellie is currently student teaching in the schools in the Lewisburg area. On campus Ellie is a member of the Bucknell Band, Mu Phi Epsilon, professional musical sorority, and Delta Zeta, social sorority.

Arnold Moss, appearing in "The Tempest."

Arnold Moss Stars In Festival Players' Version of 'Tempest'

Shakespeare, in a new production starring Arnold Moss, will be at Bucknell on December 2 and 3, according to Lindsey Merrill, assistant professor of music and chairman of the Artist Series. The play to be presented by the Artist Series is **The Tempest.**

Under the direction of Mr. Moss, the drama, telling of enemies reunited on a magic island and combining entertainment, brilliant lyricism and hilarious high jinks, will be staged using a novel and provocative technique.

Member of Phi Beta Kappa

Mr. Moss, who holds a M. A. degree from the City College of New York and membership in Phi Beta Kappa, has earned fame in the theater and in motion pictures. He has also had an extensive radio and television career. A favorite with New York critics and audiences, Mr. Moss has received his greatest acclaim in his Shakespearian roles on Broadway.

Appearing with Mr. Moss will be the Shakespeare Festival Players, a company of outstanding American performers chosen from the foremost Shakespeare Festivals throughout the country. They all enjoy considerable reputation on Broadway, in television, and motion pictures.

Richard Waring, a noted Broadway actor, will be seen as Caliban. He has been a member of Eva LeGallienne's Civic Repertory Theatre, the American Repertory Theatre and the American Shakespeare Festival. Playing the role of Ariel is Patricia Peardon who has had a successful and versatile acting career starring in plays ranging from **Junior Miss** to **The Tempest.**

Rare Treat

Those persons seeing **The Tempest** will partake of a rare treat in theater-going when they witness Mr. Moss' production of Shakespeare's drama. Starting with an almost bare stage and with "practice clothes," the play begins with what would seem to be a form of rehearsal. The books are still in the hands of the actors. Then as the evening progresses, through a process of "suggestion," signposts of the setting and the period are subtly introduced. By the performance's end, the plot has been made crystal-clear and obscurities of language have been illuminated, all aided by in-

(Continued on page 8.)

Ken Livingston Lectures; Analyzes Russian Society

A Glimpse of Rusaia Today is the topic Ken Livingston has chosen for his talk Sunday evening at the Interfaith Meeting being held in Coleman Hall Auditorium at 6:15 p. m. The Interfaith Meeting is being sponsored by the Interfaith Council, a committee under the Christian Faith and Heritage Commission of the Christian Association. This Council, which is composed of student representatives and advisors of all church fellowships, meets monthly and co-ordinates the activities between the CA and the student fellowships.

The meeting is inter-denominational, and students rpresenting the three faiths will participate in the opening service. The speaker, Ken Livingston, was one of 22 young men and women, members of American YMCA's and YWCA's, who went to Russia last summer to expand the establishment of normal scholarly cultural and individual contacts between the Soviet Union and the West.

In his talk, Ken will discuss the new economic seven-year plan in terms of the tools the society has employed and the displacement of organized religion as we know it. On the basis of his observations of society, he will take a new look at our society, and he also will discuss the Christian and Jewish message in terms of materialism. Ken will supplement his talk by showing some colored slides and will close the program with a question and answer session.

Ken is a pre-theological student at Delaware State College where he is a junior and president of the Student Christian Association. As a member of the Delaware Players, he has starred in **Tea and Sympathy** and **Death of a Salesman.**

He is vice chairman of the Central Atlantic Area Student Council of the YMCA and is a member of the Middle Atlantic Regional Student Council of YMCA. Last year he served as dialogue group leader at the Sixth National Student Assembly of the YMCA and the YWCA.

Bucknellians To Tour Six European Nations; Brown, Flock Seek Thirty Students For Trip

by Phyllis Hess

For the second year in a row the **Behind the Scenes Tour for Bucknell Students** will take approximately 30 students to six different countries of Europe. This year the tour will be conducted by Mr. Forrest D. Brown, general secretary of the Christian Association, and Mr. Allen W. Flock, professor of music. They plan to take about 30 students on this tour, which is not limited to Bucknell students. Those interested in going on the tour will fill out a form, and the leaders hope to select a compatible group to make the trip.

The group will fly from New York to Prestwick, Scotland, on Wednesday, June 8, 1960. They will spend a week touring Edinburgh, Oxford, London, and other places in England. The London stay will include at least one play and a visit to Parliament. In England, an English guide will join the group for the rest of the trip. From London the group will take a ship to Holland, where they will see The Hague and Peace Palace and the Holland Music Festival. There will also be a meeting with students in Amsterdam.

A bus will take the group from Holland throughout the rest of Europe. A week will be spent in Germany including visits to Bonn, Frankfurt, Munich, and the Rhine River trip. The group will fly into Berlin for two days where they will see a refugee camp, confer with students and government officials, and visit East Berlin. Another highlight in Germany will be the Passion Play which is given at Oberamagau every ten years.

The bus will take the group through the Alps and into Zurich. The group will be guests of a Swiss industrial family in a small Swiss town and will attend the Great World Theatre in Lucerne.

Ten days will be spent in Italy seeing such famous sights as the Cathedral and "Last Supper" in Milan; Venice, Rome, Florence, Pisa, and Genoa. After leaving Italy, two days will be spent in Geneva before going to France for the last ten days of the trip.

In France visits will be made to Monaco, Montecarlo, Cannes, and Versailles. Five days will be spent in Paris where there will be full tours of the city, SHAPE, a briefing by U S. officials, and meeting with French and American students.

The tour will end on July 24. Students may fly back to New York or go to Rotterdam and sail on the S. S. Watterman on July 25 arriving in Montreal on August 3, 1960. The cost of the tour this year will be approximately $1290. This includes all expenses: accommodations, plane fares, planned entertainment, gratuities, and all meals except for about ten lunches. Several reasons for the increase in the price of the tour is the general increase in cost of living in Europe, the Passion Play at Oberamagau, and the round-trip plane fare into Berin. The tour has been planned by the Rogal Travel Service in Harrisburg.

More information about this tour or other types of tours through Europe such as summer school abroad, university credit tours or living or working with people, is available in Carnegie 106.

Dean Hartzell Clarifies Methods of Exemption; Women's Dorms to Close Wednesday at 10

Dean Hartzell has announced the procedure for obtaining permission to leave campus early for employment at Christmas time.

Students who have the dean's permission may leave at the close of classes on Wednesday, December 16. To obtain such permission, the student must have a grade point average of at least 1.000 and no mid-semester grades. He must present a written statement from his prospective employer stating the date at which he will begin work. This information he must record on a form provided by the Dean's Office.

The student must also speak to his instructors and obtain their approval. This is a new step in the procedure which was added so that the faculty would be aware of excused absences.

Although Thanksgiving vacation begins at 5:30 p. m., Tuesday, November 24, women's residence halls will remain open until 10 a. m. the following day because of the inconvenience of night travel to some students.

Residence halls will open at 3 p. m., November 29. Requests for special permission to stay in Lewisburg while the dorms are closed must have been made to Miss Stevenson before noon today.

'Hilltop' Shows Movie Of Steinbeck's Novel, 'The Grapes of Wrath'

The Grapes of Wrath will be shown at Hilltop on Saturday, November 21, at 7 and 9 p. m.

Under the direction of John Ford, John Steinbeck's great novel of the dust-bowl droughts and the plight of the migrant workers is turned into a screen classic.

Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, John Carradin, and Ward Bond star. In 1940, John Ford won the Academy Award for best direction and Jane Darwell for best supporting actress. It has also received the New York Critics Awards for best films of the yeer, best direction, best performance by an actor, Henry Fonda. The National board of Review cited **The Grapes of Wrath** as the most artistic film of the year.

1959-60 Operating Budget Reveals Gain in Tuition, Endowment Income

John J. Zeller, Vice President in charge of finances, has released the Bucknell operating budget for the year 1959-1960.

	1958-1959 Comparison	1959-1960
Income:		
Tuition and Fees	$2,295,700	$2,358,750
Endowment Income	160,000	210,000
Other Sources (Including $50,000 from Alumni Fund)	220,000	159,125
Total Educational and General Income	$2,675,700	$2,727,875
Auxiliary Enterprises	$1,370,000	$1,421,500
Total Income	$4,045,700	$4,149,375
Expenditures:		
Salaries and Retirement Benefits	$1,526,260	$1,612,922
Administrative Expenses	190,226	228,747
Instructional Departments	172,337	194,973
Other Instructional Costs	136,282	154,934
Overhead and Maintenance of Physical Plant		
Academic Buildings	97,554	99,322
Campus and General	108,522	116,820
Power Plant—Heat and Electricity	127,102	134,387
Other Non-Academic Costs, including Student Programs, Alumni Scholarships, etc.	422,882	388,229
Total Educational and General Expenses	$2,781,165	$2,930,339
Auxiliary Enterprises	$1,121,432	$1,173,274
Improvements	87,025	-0-
Contingencies	56,078	45,762
Total	$4,045,700	$4,149,375

BU Forum Sponsors Debate on Censorship

Is There A Place For Censorship Within The Framework Of American Democracy?

Spencer Koxe, executive director of the Pennsylvania branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Professor William Ball, professor of law at Villanova Law School will debate this topic in the second program sponsored by the Bucknell Forum at 8:15 p. m., December 10, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Mr. Koxe will speak against censorship, while Professor Ball will defend it.

In an effort to provide an informed audience which will be better able to participate in the question and answer period following the debate, a briefing session will take place in room A102 Coleman hall at 7:00 p. m., November 30. This session is open to the public.

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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Gripe to the Right

Bucknell students are becoming critical thinkers. They no longer accept rules, traditions, and organized procedures without first evaluating them. Consequently, Bucknellians frequently observe fallacies in prescribed methods or simply disagree with accepted policies. Gripes arise. They are whispered all over campus. Unfortunately, nothing constructive seemingly results from student thought because the **thinkers** don't whisper their gripes to the proper persons. Complaints can be effective when they are registered with the empowered authorities who can act to remedy aggravating situations. On the contrary, one's roommate can do little to improve a bothersome laundry problem. Similarly, complaints about student apathy to one's bridge partner do little to stimulate enthusiasm and attendance at an IFC function. Only action brings the results about which a **griper** dreams. A small amount of inquiry will provide one with the names of persons to whom suggestions, evaluations, and complaints should be sent in order that criticism may be considered and ultimately executed. Don't stymie student progress. Think. Gripe—to the right person!

What Price Credit?

Twenty-five dollars for each credit hour exceeding eighteen hours is the price paid by students who desire a challenging academic load. Other upperclassmen find that they must register for a required course given only once in two years; when such a course exceeds the eighteen hour limit, the additional fee must be paid.

Not all students are able to handle nineteen or more hours per week, and they recognize their limitations. Some students, however, find stimulation only when taking a greater number of courses, when working best under pressure. Why does the University impose financial limitations discouraging able students from fulfilling their capabilities? If such a practice exists to aid students in planning a sensible work load, restrictions only confirm what students already know and present problems for those who must register for additional hours.

Possibly the eighteen hour limit balances the total number of credit hours of all students, assuring an even distribution in planning tuition fees. However, many more students register for a number below the eighteen hour limit. Surely, the small number taking twenty hours or more without paying extra would not upset the present balance in tuition assessment.

Perhaps financial restrictions exist for the purpose of evenly distributing the number of students taught by each professor. Again, however, the number of students exceeding eighteen hours in their credit loads is significantly lower than the number taking hours numbering less than the limit.

A university seeks to supply knowledge in unlimited quantities for those who indicate a willingness to learn. Why are the willing denied this privilege, except upon payment of twenty-five almighty American dollars?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Betty:

B. R.'s letter in the last **Bucknellian** contains so many misrepresentations of fact that the record needs to be put straight for the sake of students who are interested in studying abroad during the junior year. I do not propose to call attention to every misstatement in Miss R's letter, but I do want to make University policy clear.

For many years, a few Bucknell students have arranged to study abroad during their junior year. As this number has increased in recent years (a total of 29 during the past three years, 11 during the present year), it has become desirable for the University to do two things: (1) provide a specific policy and procedure under which interested students who meet certain criteria may study abroad on leave status; and (2) locate responsibility for the administration of this policy and procedure. Something over a year ago, a specific policy statement was developed; shortly after the position of Assistant Dean of the University was filled, this officer was given responsibility for administering the policy in cooperation with the many other officers of faculty and administration who are necessarily involved in the arrangements.

From the standpoint of the student, it seems very important that study abroad be undertaken in full knowledge of what it will "cost," not only in money but also in terms of academic opportunities missed. I do not mean to suggest that there are not net "gains" in study abroad for many students, but it is assuredly true that in leaving the campus for the junior year, one misses some opportunities here that, in some cases, may be very important. The procedures that we follow aim to help students discover these "costs" in order to appraise them alongside the probable gains, before they finally determine that a year abroad is the best way to develop their undergraduate education. Our procedures seek to take account also of the fact that academic programs and the conditions of study in European universities are very different from programs in American universities, and that students who have strong intellectual qualifications and who are of mature personality will profit most from a junior year abroad. It is to miss the point entirely to suggest that tuition loss has anything to do with the matter.

The question concerning the award of credit for work taken at other colleges, whether in this country or abroad, is one that comes up in various connections — transfer students and students who for any of various reasons drop out of Bucknell for a while and then return are as interested in this as are students who study abroad in a status of leave during the junior year. Work taken at other institutions is transferred to the Bucknell record in terms of areas of study and total hours, with a maximum of 30 semester hours for one full year. Because of variations in systems of grading, standards of performance, and terms used to describe graduation credits, no plan for translating work taken elsewhere into specific Bucknell courses and grades could be administered with fairness to all. Trying to do so would be like adding horses and cows: without disparaging the ancestry of either one, you still have two different things.

The Bucknell grade point average is, thus, computed only on work taken at Bucknell. The effect of the transfer of 30 hours' credit from another institution, in or out of this country, is to reduce by thirty the required number of hours and quality credits which must be earned at Bucknell. Superficially this may suggest that all work done elsewhere is considered as "C" work; but since this work does not enter into the grade point average, this is not true.

Miss R. stated flatly that "World literature . . . may not be taken at any other institution." This is not true. Curricular requirements for a given degree may be and frequently are satisfied by work taken elsewhere, provided that the proposed substitutes have the approval of the academic department concerned. The English Department may deny that a course in 17th century Chinese literary style meets in a satisfactory way the broad objective of the survey represented by World Literature at Bucknell, but it is not unduly sticky about the matter, as witness the fact that six-hour courses in other institutions have been accepted as meeting the requirement which at Bucknell is fulfilled with an eight-hour course. One of the major concerns of the Junior Year Abroad policy is to obtain full clearance with faculty advisors and the Dean's Office here before a student commits himself to a course of study abroad that would **not** return the credit that the student assumes or hopes.

I hope that students who are interested in studying abroad during their junior year will come to see me if there are questions with which we can be helpful; and all students who wish to study abroad on leave status—that is, who wish to return to Bucknell as seniors—should definitely see me as soon as their plans are reasonably definite, and in any event well in advance of the close of their sophomore year.

Sincerely yours,
Frank C. Abbott

Editor's Note: Letter written in answer to A. Twaddle's column of November 6, 1959.

My dear sir:

You argue against ROTC on the basis that a person must blindly obey. This I disagree with for ROTC in the span of four years teaches a person first, to obey the orders of his superiors which is necessary to the functioning of any Armed Service, and secondly, ROTC teaches a person to be a competent leader of men.

You also state that it is not ethical to force incoming freshmen to take two years of ROTC for the reason that a National Crisis does not exist. I commend you on a very short memory on having forgotten the date, May 27, 1959. May I also point out that presently the Western World is engaged in a Cold War with the Communist Bloc of Nations, or have you forgotten this too. You also seem ignorant of the present-day world situation which is at the moment precariously balanced on the brink of war. Examples of this, Red China's action in India over the last month, Red China's declaration that Formosa shall be liberated, and Russia's claim of military might while they soothingly talk of peace. If you are not convinced yet, let me point out that the Communist Bloc of Nations is in complete agreement with Marx's principle that the overthrow of a government is not by legal means, but by violence. So, Twaddle, while you believe Russia's peace doves, I think of a dedicated enemy using psychology to lull the enemy (us) into a false sense of security.

If for nothing else, ROTC insures the Military of this country of men who understand Discipline and can be quickly formed into functioning combat organizations ready to fight. So, Mr. Twaddle, when you write your column, please consider the past, present, and future and **all** the facts.

Sincerely yours,
John H. Beedle

P. S.: Since you write about abolishing certain things from the campus, why don't you advocate the removal of Compulsory Chapel attendance. After all, this is an abridgement of "Freedom of Religion" which is guaranteed to all inhabitants of the United States.

Editor's Note: This letter was written to Bill Jacobson in reference to the article, "Frosh Urged to Weigh Fraternity Decision."

Dear Mr. Jacobsen:

Let me congratulate you on a beautifully objective piece of writing in your article on fraternities in the October 15 issue of **The Bucknellian.**

I am sure that my son and other freshmen will be much better able to decide in which direction they wish to move after reading your clear analysis of the subject.

Cordially yours,
Thomas H. Darrah
2649 Briorwood Road
Broomall, Pa.

TREMOR

by Andrew C. Twaddle

Before I start this column, I would like to clarify one fact. The opinions in this column are my own; I take full responsibility for them, and I do not claim to represent the editorial policy of this paper or the views of any organization on this campus. I want this fact to be clear because there has been some confusion regarding it in the past and because I do not wish to involve any unwilling persons in the issue which I intend to attack today. Forgive me if I sound bitter; I am.

I am disgusted with the attitude taken by the Bucknell students toward race relations. The gross hypocrisy involved and the overt subversive position of many groups on this campus is absolutely sickening. It is a shame that in a supposedly liberal academic institution students should submit themselves to the hand of bigotry, and it is equally appalling that they should not have the courage to be something other than hypocritical regarding their beliefs.

Reaction To Forum

On November second, the Bucknell Forum presented its first program, a debate between Mr. James Farmer, the Program Director of the NAACP, and Mr. Frank van der Linden, a correspondent to a Southern newspaper syndicate. The program was lively, informative, and a credit to the newly founded Forum, but, to anyone who has lived on the Bucknell campus, it was also a fine example of the unabashedly ambivalent position which the students here take toward the race question.

Mr. Farmer, who debated the affirmative of the question **Are Negro Voting Rights Abused,** was warmly received and audibly encouraged by the students of Bucknell University. To the outsider it must have appeared as if the student body was solidly behind the ideal of racial equality. But we know better, don't we? We, who live at Bucknell, know that of the thirteen fraternities at this school, twelve either have constitutions which specifically prohibit the entrance of Negroes into their "brotherhood," or they deny Negroes membership in their organizations in order to preserve "tradition." We know that segregation is a fact and that white supremacy reigns at Bucknell.

Discrimination Encouraged

It seems that even the Administration encourages racial discrimination. Those who were here last year will remember that the admissions office denied having a quota system, but they appeared to be quite reluctant to give up the question on the application form which demanded that the applicant state his race. This year for the first time applications are going out without that odious question, but the admissions office still demands a photograph so they can visually identify and consequently limit the Negro applicants. One more thing on this topic: Doesn't it seem absurd that not one qualified Negro applied to this school last year?

Some students surprised me by coming to the Forum meeting. Were those fraternity men the same ones who threw objects and choice epithets at a Howard exchange student last year? Were those people the same ones who took delight in driving past her, hurling insults as they passed? Could they **possibly** have been the same ones who supported Farmer at the debate? A situation like that is, of course, different. He was only here over night, and we must put on a great show of liberalism. It seems that the only time we object is when a Negro wants to stay here and occupy an equal status position over an extended period of time. Even then, the students here are subtle; there are no race riots, no cross-burnings. Instead we resort to the cowardice of anonymous insults and ostracism.

Pressure To Be Applied

There is a brighter side. I understand that the administration does plan to put pressure on the fraternities and sororities to drop their artificial restrictions. This is somewhat encouraging, but I would rather see these organizations clean their own houses without pressure from outside. If they won't do this, however, the pressure should be extreme.

Another force against the false concept of white supremacy is the Howard Exchange Program, which allows students to spend a semester at Howard University in Washington, D. C. and allows Howard students to come here. The program provides a wonderful opportunity for interested persons to break down the barriers of bigotry and to study in a more cosmopolitan atmosphere than Bucknell provides. I'm sure that Mr. Wheatcroft would welcome any inquiry into the Howard Exchange. His office is in the Vaughan Literature Building.

Reality Must Be Faced

Let's face reality—a man's color doesn't determine his worth as an individual human being. With this in mind, let's give active support to the Howard Exchange Program, welcome the exchange students and make an effort to get to know them. You can't break your chains by sitting back and looking at them. If you want to join the NAACP, I have application forms for any interested person. Most important, let's not have any repeats of last year's incidents. I hope that the administration will take drastic steps by automatically revoking the charter of any fraternity and expelling any individual who allows a repeat of those incidents; the moral thugs must be weeded out of the student body.

Above all, let's not be hypocrites. If you supported Farmer, support a drive in your houses to establish equal opportunity for all people to obtain membership, regardless of race, creed, or color. If you claim to be a Christian, start espousing Christian ideals. If you claim to be a student, start the march away from the darkness of intellectual, emotional and moral poverty. If you claim to be a hypocrite, don't bother, you've already proved your point.

The Course of Human Events

by Jan Powers

In addition to his duties as Director of the University Counseling Services, Dr. Allen Ivey also teaches Guidance (Education 214.) Contrary to usual student comments regarding education courses, Dr. Ivey's students enthusiastically acclaim his teaching philosophy based on student participation.

Among the main concerns of his course are the nature of guidance, methods of counseling, functions of testing, and the role of the teacher. Each week, students are presented with case studies to analyze and discuss in the light of these concerns. One assignment involved observation of an anonymous individual in the library or a classroom, followed by conjecture on factors motivating the individual's behavior.

Role playing is another phase of student participation. Assuming the roles of counselors or teachers, students conduct mock interviews with counselees and discipline spitball-throwing adolescents.

Discovering that children cannot be judged on the basis of one test, the class gleaned first-hand information by taking the Kuder Vocational Preference Record test and the Rorschach inkspot projection test. In their examination of these and other tests, guidance students were appalled by America's test-consciousness in advertising, psychoanalytic, as well as educational fields.

Dr. Ivey also presented tape recordings of counseling sessions. Stopping the tape at crucial points, class members continued the interviews and advisory conferences, utilizing their knowledge in a practical manner. Interesting and sometimes humorous results accompanied comparisons of the actual tape with its class counterpart.

At the moment, Education 214 is under consideration as a graduate course, due to time limitations on the part of Dr. Ivey. Worth three credits, Guidance was formerly offered as both an eight week course meeting five days each week or a semester course meeting weekly for two and and one half hours.

If the course is elevated to graduate status, however, it will be open next semester to education and psychology majors. Prerequisites include two education courses, 101 and 201. The thesis of the Guidance course is the realization that the function of the guidance counselor is to help counselees to understand themselves, rather than to direct individuals toward certain goals.

i wonder whose idea it was
to call semgems ladies
for i may be generalizing
but from what i saw
and heard
when i sneaked into a certain upperclass dorm the other night
was by no means what one could call
living up to webster's definition
of a lady

for lady is a title
that connotes social distinction
and i wonder if webster meant distinction
as it appeared in this dorm
for the language was distinctly vulgar
voices were distinctly harsh
and loud
jokes were distinctly questionable
telephone answering was distinctly indifferent
(at best)
studying was distinctly avoided
(intentionally by some
and the noise created by these "ladies"
made studying impossible for others)

and downstairs in the living room
the conduct was distinctly affectionate
(even a mouse can blush at that)
and togetherness was distinctly overdone
and the semgems distinctly avoided the clock
and distinctly failed to get to their rooms
in the most efficient manner
(though a law of physics
says that the shortest distance between two points
is a straight line
these coeds seemed quite unable
to follow such a path)

but of course i am only a mouse
and my brief visit to a dormitory
could have been made on an exceptional night
when what the wsga people call quiet hours
were not in effect
and when nobody whatsoever had any exams scheduled
and when the clock was fast
so that actually there were no late minutes
and when semgems were walking crooked lines
to avoid creaky floorboards

but jeepers
(to avoid un-mouselike language)
maybe i was wrong in my interpretation of webster
because the more i think about it
the more distinctions i recall
in the conduct and manners of the bucknell females
so i guess i shall agree to calling them ladies
and reserve the title of gentlewoman
for those who are well bred
and well mannered
(distinctly so)

Sam

Meldrum Winstead Receives Research Grant To Assist Undergraduate Science Teachers

Dr. John R. Mayor, Director of Education for the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has announced a research grant of $950 to Dr. M. B. Winstead, associate professor of chemistry, as part of the AAAS Science Teaching Improvement Program for the current academic year. The grant will enable undergraduate students who are planning for a career in science teaching at the secondary school level to work with Dr. Winstead in a chemistry research project designed to help the preservice science teacher understand methods and procedures of scientific investigation.

Bucknell University is one of eight colleges in the United States to have received a science research grant from the AAAS for the purpose of improving science teacher education. Dr. Winstead's research project includes a study of the local anesthetic, hypnotic, and insecticidal activity of several new organic compounds. Currently, Mr. Robert Hardy, a junior at Bucknell University, is working with Dr. Winstead in this study.

For the past three summers Dr. Winstead has been a member of the teaching staff of the Institute for High School Science Teachers held at Bucknell and has worked with many science teachers in this area. Currently he is serving as chairman of the High School Cooperation Committee of the Susquehanna Section of the American Chemical Society.

Any upperclass student at Bucknell who is planning to teach science in high school and who is interested in being included in this research activity is invited to meet with Dr. Winstead in his office, 309 Olin Science, for further details.

Seniors Participate In Washington Semester

Barry Goldberg and Roger Green, economics majors; Jane Dubivsky, a biology major; Carole Brozey, a psychology major; Virginia Notari, a Spanish and political science major; and Joan Sollfrey, an English major, are attending the American University, Washington, D. C., as participants in the Washington Semester Program. This week the students will attend a seminar conducted by Mr. Richard Harkness, TV and Radio Commentator, News Bureau, NBC. These students will return to Bucknell University next term.

There are 96 students presently enrolled in the Washington Semester Program.

The Washington Semester is a cooperative arrangement between the American University and approximately 80 colleges and universities throughout the United States. Honor students from these schools spend a semester of their junior year in Washington studying American national government in action.

Each student completes a research project, takes regular classes at A. U., and attends a field seminar three times a week. The program is administered through the American University School of Government and Public Administration under the supervision of Dean Catheryn Seckler-Hudson.

John Rice Announces Hollister's Participation In Training Program

The Honorable John S. Rice, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pensylvania and Chairman of the Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee, has announced that Mr Charles A. Hollister is one of a limited number of Pennsylvania Democrats named to participate in a special training program. This program is to be held under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee in Harrisburg, December 3 and 4. The training program will involve two days of round the clock briefing sessions, and is designed to prepare a selected group of Democrats for leadership assignments.

Mr. Hollister was recently chosen to present the fall student address to the Union County Young Democrats at the Lewisburg Hotel on November 12. He is also the author of a public law study which appeared in the last issue of the Department of Internal Affairs, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, **Monthly Bulletin.** His study, **Recent Court Decisions Affecting Local Governments,** is an exercise in the field of municipal corporations.

As the Secretary-Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Political Science and Public Administration Association, Dr. Hollister recently completed the organization and circulation of its Newsletter.

Mu Phi Epsilon Hears Wheatcroft Depict Ives

Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional musical fraternity, celebrated its Founder's Day at a meeting on Wednesday, November 11, in the Music and Arts Building. Professor John S. Wheatcroft of the English department gave a talk on Charles Ives, a contemporary American composer.

Professor Wheatcroft played several of Ives' selections and gave a biographical sketch relating the effect of surroundings on his music.

Leonard Bernstein, noted director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, played a complete concert of Ives' compositions to commemorate the composer's death in 1954.

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German Honorary Initiates Linguists

Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, held an important meeting on Monday, November 9. The first part of the program consisted of initiation of ten new members: William H. Aunsiher, '63; William H. Denniber, Jr., '62; Linda Louise Fisher, '62; Linda J. Hardt, '62; William R.Keech, '61; Marcia L. Myers, '62; Florence H. Oetjen, '62; Thelma J. Titus, '61; Margaret C. Dett, '62; Barbel Illies.

The following officers were elected for the present school year: president, Donald Gregory; vice president, William R. Keech; secretary, Thelma J. Titus; treasurer, Florence H. Oetjen.

Following election of officers, the bi-centennial program in commemoration of the birth of Frederick von Schillers, the great German dramatist, was held by the German department and Delta Phi Alpha. The program consisted of several addresses by Professors Frantz and Blume and vocal solos by Phyllis Gersbach and Stuart Sharp. Also, a declamation of one of Schillers' ballads by the German assistant, Barbel Illies, was presented.

Artman Presents Paper of Scholars

On Wednesday, November 11, the Bucknell Scholars Club held its first meeting of the year in the Olin Science Auditorium. Dr. Robert A. Artman of the physics department presented a paper on the subject of thermoelectricity. According to Dr. Artman, "refrigerators and electric power generators, including converters of nuclear power to electricity, are devices which appear close to practical realization through the application of Solid State Physics to thermoelectrical materials." In his paper, Dr. Artman discussed the fundamental physics of thermoelectric materials and devices and the results of recent research on the effect of nuclear radiation on thermoelectrical properties. A working model of a cooling element was demonstrated.

In the future, three more lectures will be presented by the Club. On December 9, Dr. Robert Butts will present a paper, followed by Professor John Wheatcroft on January 13, and Dr. Samuel Chu on February 10. Their specific topics have not been announced. All students who are enrolled in honors work or graduate study are invited to attend these future meetings.

Wagner's Article Analyzes Purges

Based on his extensive studies of the Communist regime in East Germany, Dr. Helmut R. Wagner, associate professor of sociology has published an article entitled "Loyalty and Commitment in a Totalitarian Party".

In his article, which appears in the fall issue of **Social Research,** an international quarterly, Dr. Wagner gives his analysis of the recurrent mass purges in a Communist state. According to Dr. Wagner, such purges in the ranks as well as in the Communist party itself are necessary in order to maintain control.

"Although extremely wasteful and disrupting," Dr. Wagner says, "purges enable the communist to maintain the rigidity of a totalitarian control of the country's political machinery, while adapting it to unavoidable drastic changes in policies."

B. Gummo To Lecture; Topic: Art As Applied To 'Christ And Culture'

The Lutheran Fellowship presented a lecture on November 8 by Dr. Blanchard S. Gummo, chairman of the art department, on the subject of **Art as Applied to 'Christ and Culture'.** The group planned a series of discussions and lectures concerning the book, **Christ and Culture,** which was written by H. Richard Nieuhr. They have been studying the book by chapters.

Past speakers include Dr. Mildred A. Martin, professor of English, and Dr. William D. McRae, head of the music department. The studies were concluded last week in a discussion of the last chapter, entitled "An Unscientific Postscript." The discussion was led by Bill Schlener.

An executive committee is meeting currently to plan programs for the second semester. Among the programs they hope to include a weekend at Cowan. The advisers, Mr. Slonaker, a member of the chemical engineering department, his wife, and Mr. Groover, an attorney at law from Winfield, are assisting the Fellowship in their work.

Economics Department Revamps Curriculum; Retains Accounting

At the first meeting of the Economics Club, Dr. Headley, chairman of the department of economics and business administration, explained special features of the new curriculum in business administration. He stressed the fact that this is not a new degree program, but that it is a thorough reorganization and revitalization of the business administration course.

Students may still major in accounting. This major is organized to meet all the requirements for accrediting in the states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland. These states have the highest requirements, and a student majoring in accounting at Bucknell will be qualified to take any part of the C. P. A. examinations in those states. The major in economics is also still in effect.

Consequently the primary change has been to increase the value and the respectability of the business administration curriculum.

According to Dr. Headley, the new curriculum provides a broader educational base with emphasis on thought processes rather than narrow specialization in subject matter. It is a unique curriculum designed to meet fundamental educational needs for future executives. Business executives must know how to use reasoned judgment in reaching decisions in a dynamic environment. The program has been devised to meet this need in a more adequate method than the old program of study.

Beginning with the second semester, one of the new courses, managerial accounting, will be given.

Ford Foundation Presents $25,000 Grant For Department Of Business Administration

Ford Foundation has given a grant of $25,000 to Bucknell University to be used by the department of economics and business administration in the development of a new curriculum. The curriculum, establishing a major in business administration, was created and developed into a four-year program by Dr. Russell A. Headley, chairman of the department. This program, with the approval of Dean Hartzell and President Odgers, was sent to the Ford Foundation, which has shown its endorsement of the new venture with the gift.

The department of economics and business administration will now have three majors: economics, accounting and business administration.

By keeping its major in accounting, the department will retain its certification by the education departments of the states of New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania. The economics major leading to an AB degree has been retained also. In addition, the new curriculum providing a major in business administration will put Bucknell in the lead with those universities which are doing something to meet the need to educate future business executives for intelligent decision-making in a dynamic environment.

Dr. Headley will explain the new program in a meeting of the Economics Club to be held on Nov.11.

Chemistry Professors Address Area Schools

Two members of the chemistry department spoke at area high schools last week. Dr. Harold Heine, professor of chemistry, addressed the Science Club of Danville High School on November 11. His topic was **Development in the Periodic Table.**

Dr. Lester Kieft, chairman of the chemistry department, gave a lecture-demonstration entitled **Atomic Energy and You** at an assembly of the Loganville High School on November 13.

W. Field Talks Of Pulp and Paper

James W Field of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry addressed the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on November 4 at 7:30 p. m. in the Engineering Building. Mr. Field chose the topic **Engineering and Technology in the Pulp and Paper Industry.**

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MAC CHAMPS TO BE TESTED SAT.

by Pete Fritts

The Bucknell University gridders broke a three game losing streak by downing the Temple University Owls 26-6 here at Memorial Stadium before a large Parent's Day crowd on Saturday, November 14.

Tony Rinaldo returned the opening kick-off 12 yards to the 30 yard line. After Pat Malone managed to get one first down the BU Bisons were stopped with fourth and 11 on their own 44 yard line. Paul Terhes dropped back and punted 38 yards to the Temple 18. The Owls failed to move the ball on the first three plays from scrimmage, and quarterback Downham was forced to punt on the next play. The snap from center was bad and sailed over his head into the end zone. When he attempted to recover it he was hit hard and once again the ball rolled unmolested. Doug Forsyth finally pounced on the loose pigskin to give BU its first score of the game. Terhes' run failed to add the conversion points.

Halfback John Morris ran the kickoff back 34 yards to the Bucknell 42 yard marker. Again failing to penetrate BU territory, Downham punted to the enemy's 21 yard line. Mickey Melberger returned to his own 32. On the third play George Moncilovich broke loose for a 58 yard jaunt to the Temple 24 yard stripe where he was tackled by defensive safety Lotson. However, the Bisons were unable to gain a first down on the next four plays and were forced to surrender the ball. Quarterback Downham moved his team 13 yards in five plays to the Temple 33. He then attempted to hit his halfback for another short completion, but George Moncilovich picked off this aerial. "Mono" raced raced 37 yards down the sideline for the score. Jim Brady added the point. The score now stood Bucknell 13 and Temple 0.

The Odellmen staged another successful march midway through the second quarter when quarterback Terhes directed his club over 65 yards in eight plays to hit paydirt. His five yard completion to end Jack Eachus turned the trick with 4:45 remaining in the half. This was the third pass he caught during this touchdown drive. Jim Brady kicked the extra point.

After Rick Elliot fumbled an attempted lateral to Bill Urch, Watts recovered on the Temple 48 yard line. Downham tried a pass to Morris on the first play, but was broken up by Elliot. On the next play he hit halfback Jerry Brodsky on a 41 yard pass play. Clint Gilkey caught Brodsky and knocked him out of bounds on the 10 yard stripe. Downham hit Morris with 0:12 remaining in the half for the score. Halfback Morris made a beautiful over-the-shoulder catch to haul in Downham's pass. The same pass play failed to add the conversion points. George Moncilovich returned the kickoff 37 yards as the half ended, just failing to go all the way. The score remained: Bucknell 20 and Temple 6.

After several attempts by quarterback Downham to move the Owl forces, Bucknell took over halfway through the third quarter. Guiding the Bisons once again, quarterback Terhes stuck to the ground and drove 29 yards in ten plays for the final Bucknell score. Pat Malone dove into the end zone to gain the six-pointer. Jim Brady's kick went wide to the right. The score now appeared Bucknell 26 and Temple 6.

Although there was no further scoring in the contest, each side staged vicious unsuccessful drives. At the tail end of the game Clint Gilkey had a bad snap from center sail over his head and roll to the B. U. 10 yard line. He recovered the ball ad after eluding two tacklers he completed a pass to Denny Cox on the 39. After six plays Downham threw incomplete to Di Palma in the end zone as the buzzer sounded. The score ended Bucknell 26 and Temple 6.

MAC STATISTICS

Bucknell's Paul Terhes leads the MAC in pass completions with 36 and is second in yards gained with 308.

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PETERMEN COMPILE 6-4 RECORD

Head soccer coach, Hank Peters, is a happy man these days, and deservedly so. The Bucknell mentor guided the Bisons to their first winning season in ten years, as they completed the 1959 season with a 5-0 whitewashing of Muhlenberg College at Allentown, Pa., last Saturday.

The Bisons' sixth victory in ten starts was accomplished through two markers scored by junior Dave Bogar plus individual goals by Don Trudell, Frank Lineaweaver, and high scoring sophomore, Lyman Ott. At the completion of the campaign, Ott was the team's leading scorer with 10 goals, a total which has not been equaled since coach Peters has been at Bucknell; and is believed to be a new school record. The entire Bison squad also set a new school record by scoring 28 goals for the entire season, thus breaking the existing record of 26 goals set in 1948 when the Bisons won the Middle Atlantic Championship. Their six victories also tied the school record which was held by the 1948 squad.

With the exception of the Temple, Elizabethtown, and Navy games, the BU soccermen played a fine brand of soccer. Their losses to Navy and Drexel were partly caused by injuries to key players such as goalie Howie Levine, who filled that position smartly in his first varsity season, fullback Roger Mackey, and halfback Steve Flamhaft. The conference's all-star squads should be announced shortly, and many observers believe at least four Bisons, if not more, deserve mention on the first two squads: Mackey, Flamhaft, and sophomores Lyman Ott and wing Don Trudell.

Coach Peters and his squad are to be congratulated on the fine season. An especially interesting element concerning the team this year was the combination of youth and experience, plus what the future holds forth for the Herd of 1960. The starting team this year consisted of five seniors, two juniors, and four sophomores. In addition there were several outstanding underclassmen who were gaining valuable experience in replacing the starters. The 1960 squad should be a scrappy and high scoring outfit if the freshmen team this year is any indication.

Bison scoring statistics: Ott (10), Trudell (5), Bogar (3), Flamhaft (2), Geisel (2), Edgett (2), Sweetman (2), Woerner (1), and Lineaweaver (1).

1959 results—Won 6, lost 4.

B. U.		OPP.
2	Penn State	1
0	Temple	7
5	Lycoming	2
2	Elizabethtown	8
5	Wilkes	2
4	Gettysburg	2
0	Navy	5
4	Delaware	1
1	Drexel	6
5	Muhlenberg	0
28	Totals	34

Jim Brady, Bucknell tackle, received honorable mention All-East for his play in the Colgate game. One lineman and one back are nominated from each eastern game.

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Brough's at Bucknell

Bison of the Week

by Joe Holmes

When the Bison football team regained their winning ways last Saturday against Temple, one of the big factors was the outstanding play of fullback George Moncilovich. He was voted the outstanding back of the game and nominated for all-East honors by the reporters covering the game. He picked up 74 yards in 12 carries and this was enough to push him ahead of the rest of the Bisons as he now leads the team in rushing for the season.

The tall junior hails from Conemaugh, Pennsylvania, where he attended Franklin High School. He notched three letters in football as a right halfback and captained the team in his senior year. He picked up three letters in both basketball and baseball to cap a tremendous high school career. After his graduation he enrolled in North Carolina State where he played end on their freshman team. After spending time at State he transferred to Johnstown Center Jr. College in Pittsburgh before finally arriving at Bucknell.

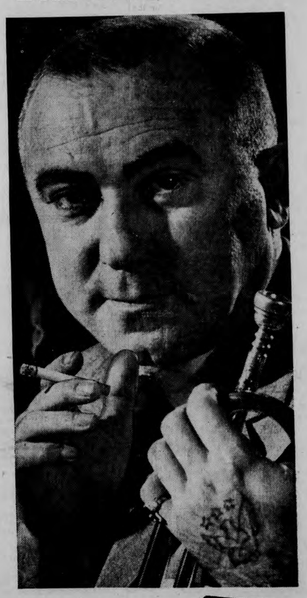
Last year was Mono's first at Bucknell. He was third in total rushing on the team as he picked up 142 yards in 56 carries and scored two touchdowns. So far this year he has gained 221 yards in 56 tries and scored his first TD of the campaign last Saturday on a 37 yard run of an intercepted pass.

Moncilovich stands six feet even and weighs 175 pounds. He is majoring in chemical engineering and has a one point overall average. He is a member of the varsity B-Club. After he graduates he plans to spend time in the service and then go into the field of engineering.

GEORGE MONCILOVICH

Tomorrow afternoon the Bisons will encounter the new MAC champions, Delaware. They know it will be a hard fought game and George thinks that "if we play good ball without making mistakes we can beat them." Good luck to George Mocilovich and the other players in their final game of this season.

Marterie



Ralph Marterie, maestro of the band that's No. 1 with college students and No. 1 with hit records, will be hitting college campuses again this fall as Marlboro's musical ambassador of good will. Don't miss Ralph and his Marlboro Men when they visit your campus.

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PGD CAPTURES WRESTLING CUP

by Dennis Wrynn

The wrestling intramural championships, held on Thursday evening of last week, were won by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. This moved the Fijis into second place in the standings. KS, by coming in second in the tournament, gained enough points to move into first place in the league. The individual champions were as follows:

125 lm.—Norm Lochten, PGD, over Jay Faberman, 12B.
130 lb.—Bill Sweet, 34A, over Dave Fiester, KS.
135 lb.—Don Knight, 34A, over Bud Dusel, SAE.
145 lb.—Tom Griffith, KS, over Dick Neish, SX.
155 lb.—Jon Portnof, SAM, over Cal Csoka, Ind.
165 lb.—Bill Hayes, SX, over Ken Brust, SAE.
175 lb.—Dale Erway, DU, over Jim Elsberg, SAM.
Hwgt.—Bill Graham, PGD, over Bill Emery, SPE.

The first basketball games of the 1959 intramural season will be held on the evening of December 7. The basketball scoring consists of 20 points for entering a team, five points for each win, one point for each loss, and a deduction of three points for a forfeit. The leagues are below:

League A	League B
PKP	SX
DU	PLT
SAM	KS
PGD	IND
SAE	SPE
KDR	TX
LCA	TKE

The first team in League A will play the second team in League B, while the first team in League B plays the second team in League A. The winners will then play for the fraternity championship. This is called a Shaugnessey play-off and also holds true for bowling.

The bowling intramurals also begin on December 7. They are governed by the same rules as basketball with the addition of three points for each contest tied. The bowling leagues are:

League A	League B
DU	LCA
SAM	SPE
KDR	PKP
KS	PGD
TX	TKE
SX	SAE
IND	PLT

Overall Team Standings

KS	167.1
DU	165
PGD	159.6
SAM	156.5
LCA	153
PKP	155
TX	143.6
SAE	143
SX	142.6
PLT	120
SPE	111
KDR	72.5
TKE	62.5
IND	24

MAC Statistics

Bucknell's passing combination of Paul Terhes and Jack Eachus continued to dominate coference statistics released by the MAC early this week. Terhes, who has tied the BU passing record he set last year with 74 completions, leads the league in passing with 44 of 74 attempts and 379 yards. Ranked behind him are Chick Downham of Temple (39-71 and 392 yards), and Roland Houseknecht of Muhlenberg (29-70, 415 yards). Terhes also leads the conference in total offense, having accumulated 480 yards in four games to Downham's 367.

In pass receiving, Eachus still leads with 20 receptions, and is followed by Jerry Brodsky of Temple with 17; Ted Morris of Temple with 10, and Rutgers' Bob Simms, who has 10.

Conference punting records show Lafayette's Walt Doleschal, a sophomore, on top with a fine 39.9 average. BU's Rick Elliott is fifth in conference standings with a 32.9 mark.

Saturday's Delaware-BU game appears to be a battle of the top conference passing team against the top rushing team. Bucknell heads the conference teams in passing offense while Delaware is last. However, Delaware has averaged 299 yards a game on the ground for the conference games, while Bucknell is third with a 155.4 average.

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Bisons Down Temple, 26-6 In Annual Dad's Day Game

Delaware, already crowned the 1959 MAC football champion, and rated the top small college eleven in the East, is Bucknell's opponent this Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Under head coach Dave Nelson, the Blue Hens had won nine straight games and were rated the number one small college team in the nation until they met third-ranked Bowling Green. The Ohio eleven disposed of Delaware, 30-8, thus taking the sting out of the top offensive team in Delaware's history.

In their first eight games, the Blue Hens have already set the school record for points scored in a season by piling up 264 points, and halfback Jack Turner has broken Jim Zaiser's career record of 1628 yards rushing. Turner also holds the Delaware rushing record for one season which he set in 1958 (874 yards). In tomorrow's game with the BU Bisons, Turner is hopeful of increasing his Delaware all-time career rushing record of 1739 yards.

The Delaware running attack is as powerful as any in the East, and the 431 yards they gained in their 62-0 rout of Temple will attest to that fact. Despite Turner's impressive record, halfback John Bowman from York, is among the top Hen rushers with close to 600 yards. Quarterback Gampy Pellegrini has been their top passer, although the Hens do not pass except in clutch situations. In their first eight games, they gained 2250 yards rushing to 684 through the air. Powerful fullback, Tony Sursavitch, is leading the Hens in scoring and pass receiving for the second consecutive season. The Chester, Pa. native tallied 7 TD's in 1958 and has nailed the same number already in 1959.

Among Delaware's top offensive showing in '59 were their 42-12 rout of Massachusetts; a 50-12 licking given to New Hampshire, an important MAC victory over Rutgers, 34-12, a 30-8 win over Marshall, and their 62-0 victory over Temple, in which the Hens did not punt once over the four quarters.

In order to have a devastating offense, a team must possess a strong forward wall. The end position is perhaps one of their strongest where six performers from 1958 returned in the persons of pint-sized Karl Frantz, who stands only 5-10, 6-2 Dick Broadbent, tough Mickey Heinecken from Philadelphia's Central High, senior Al Huey, dependable Bob Reeder, and senior Howard Moyer. Holding down the interior of the line, a very mobile Delaware asset, are alternating tackles Leonard Nelson, 6-0, 252; John Mordas, a three year veteran; Idv Handy, 6-4, 210; and Dan Tripodi, 6-0, 205. The guards are converted end, Bob Brayer, Leon Dombrowski, sophomore Earl Ritchie; Dick Peloquin from Manchester, N. H., and senior Jim Garvin. The starting center, as has been the case for the last three years, will be their outstanding captain, Mark Hurm, a hometown boy from Newark, Delaware. Hurm, a consistent performer is perhaps the most popular lineman at Delaware in recent years. His presence will be noticed this Saturday.

Another player to note on Saturday is reserve quarterback Barry Fetterman, who is the brother of Terry Fetterman, who played for the Bisons in 1957. Delaware will operate from a winged-T and is expected to employ the running game to the fullest. Delaware leads in the series with the Bisons 9 games to 5 and has won the last seven engagements. Bucknell has not won since their undefeated season of 1951, 33-6.

Thirteen seniors are playing their final game for the Bisons; ends Jack Eachus, Dennis Cox, and Doug Forsyth; tackles Jim Brady, Bob Patzwall, and Neil Murphy; guards Tony Rinaldo, John Bergfeld, Larry Claycomb, and Charlie Negron; center and captain, Larry Mathias, and halfbacks Ray Hettche and Clint Gilkey.

Brady On All East Squad

For his outstanding play in the Temple game, Bucknell tackle, Jim Brady was named to this week's All-East squad by a national news service. Brady, a demon on defense at end for the past two seasons, has been doing an outstanding job for coach Odell all season as an interior lineman. Along with back George Moncilovich, who received honorable mention on this week's squad, they made the majority of tackles last Saturday. Brady's play was also particularly noticeable in the Colgate and Buffalo games.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

Personality: Bill Gold

by Dick Skelton

This semester has produced the very first freshman soccer team in the school's history. The success of this squad, which was undefeated, is due to two things: a top-notch group of men and the coaching of Bill Gold. Bill is the assistant manager of the Bucknell bookstore, and this year agreed to work with the freshman booters.

Bill is a Bucknell graduate (1946) and was captain of the soccer team in 1943, under Coach "Moe" Edwards. During his high school days, Gold played three years of varsity soccer with Lewisburg High School. In that period (1939-1941) Lewisburg was in the state championship each year compiling an overall record of 34 wins and 4 losses. A member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and active in other campus affairs while an undergraduate, Bill was struck with spinal meningitus in 1944. At first he was totally paralyzed, but recovered to the extent that only his hearing was affected. Today Bill and his wife, Virginia, (a Bucknell graduate of 1949) have four children: Sally, 9; Johnny, 7; Billy 3, and Steve, 1½. They reside in West Lewisburg, near the golf course.

Mr. Gold is proud of the freshmen soccer squad and said that he enjoyedw working with them. He said that they were a balanced team with good speed, deception and ball control. He pointed out that they were aggressive. Bill said, "We played a 'quick strike' offense, with the halfbacks and insides getting rid of the ball as soon as they gained control. They fed the center forward and the two wings for the fast break, and they scored before any defense could be established. Their shooting percentage was terrific due to the fact that they scored so quickly. Speed and aggressiveness made them a very fine group."

Although he felt that many of them may start next year, Gold would mention no names. He had fine praise for Chris Parlanti and Dave Lynch, among others. He stated that his dealings with the squad on trips made him feel that they were all gentlemen, and is hopeful that next year's freshmen will be as good.

The squad contained the following men:

BILL GOLD

Bill Dahl, Pete Van Deventer, Michael Charles, Steve Congers, Thomas Hitchcock, Dave Lynch, Bill Mahood, Don Mothner, Bill Oakes, Chris Parlanti, Bert Rockafellow, Marv Goldklang, John Kachmore, Doug Simpson, Dick Conti, George Durham, Bob Fisher, Phil Fortin, Gene Trace, and Pat Peyser.

Touchdown Talk

by Gerrish and Lindholm

1. In the Quaker State, the Lion will remain king in the battle of the felines. Penn State over Pitt
2. The wildcats have to scream, if bold dreams are to come true. Northwestern over Illinois
3. Black Knights to inflict more wounds in a partially dead Lion. Rutgers over Columbia
4. Bulldog growls will dominate the New Haven Bowl in the big Ivy rivalry. Yale over Harvard
5. Buckeyes to set successful wolverine traps. Ohio State over Michigan
6. You can bet against the Irish this time. Iowa over Notre Dame
7. Boilermaker steamroller back in working order. Purdue over Indiana
8. Hanover Indians to go on successful Tiger hunt. Dartmouth over Princeton
9. The rebels win the Civil War in the battle of the Carolinas. S. Carolina over N. Carolina St.
10. Bucky will be the surprise of the East this weekend. Bucknell over Delaware

Temple's sensational junior soccer player, Walt Chyzowych has broken the Temple scoring record by tallying 22 goals in the first seven games.

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Methodist Congregation Praises Joanne Harris' Organ Recital

by Carolyn Schaff

Miss Joanne Harris recently presented a Junior Organ recital that truly merited the praise bestowed by the gathering at the Methodist Church. Miss Harris opened the first section of the program with **Deux Ritournelles** by Jean Philip Rameau. Both the **Musette** and **Tambourin** were played calmly and precisely, thus giving it the charm typical of most compositions of the 1700's. A second number, **Rondo** by Johann Christian Heinrich Rinck was also played well and according to the style of the period.

In the second portion of the program, Miss Harris played the **Toccata, Adagio, and Fugue in C** by J. S. Bach. In the **Toccata**, a quick contrapuntal theme marked by unusual rhythm, Miss Harris built an impressive climax using the full power of the organ. As an immediate contrast the **Adagio** was played with soft solo stop. The quieting effect was characteristic of the movement until the ending which was brightened with a full organ crescendo. The fugue was performed with very effective phrasing which brought out the contrapuntal theme and a fury of rhythms. The climax was built up with a full organ, and then allowed to die away softly.

With great precision and feeling, Joanne performed the **Prelude, Fugue, and Variations** by Cesar Franck. In the **Prelude**, she effectively varied the solo stops as she played the pleasing melody. After a few full chords of transiton the piece moved on to the **Fugue** which Joanne ended in an effective full organ climax. Finally, she played the **Variations** which were slow, sombre variations of the original theme. A wonderful effect was achieved through use of a variety of tone color, precision in the off-rhythms, and workings of the manuals and pedals.

The fourth section of the program was performed exceptionally well. In the first number, Marcel Dupre's **Cortege et Litanie**, Joanne seemed to perform at her best. Starting softly, she used the organ chimes and built up to the joyous climatic ending which filled the church with the sound of the gonging of bells and its echo.

Her next piece, **Harmonies Du Soir**, by Karg-Elery, was played with much feeling. Again she utilized the expressive tones of the organ to supplement the rich harmonies of the composition.

As her final piece, Joanne played Clarence Dickinson's **The Joy of the Redeemed.** The soft sombre tones at the beginning grew into a bright triumphant theme with rich chords at its climax. Joanne's dexterity of technique and familiarity with the expressive qualities of the instrument made the composition extremely effective and moving. The piece seemed to depict the mournful death and then the triumphal Resurrection of Christ.

Joanne is a junior in the music education curriculum. In addition to her musical studies, she is student accompanist for the women's glee club, secretary of chapel choir, a member of CA cabinet, a member of Mu Phi Epsilon musical honorary and Delta Zeta. Her other activities include the Methodist Church choir and orchestra.

BUCKNELL CHAPTER OF MORTAR BOARD HOST FOR AREA CONVENTION

Bucknell will play host to the Section II Mortar Board Convention, this Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21. Those chapters participating in the convention are Carnegie Tech, Chatham, University of Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Swarthmore and Bucknell.

Sandy Caryl, president of the Bucknell Chapter will welcome the group at an informal get-together at the home of Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Dean of Women, on Friday night.

Saturday's activities will include optional tours of campus, reports from the chapter presidents, small discussion groups, and a speech by Miss Carol Junge, District Director, on "Election of New Members."

In the small discussion groups, the three topics for consideration are: the function of Mortar Board on campus: the pledging or orientation program with regards to creating a feeling of unity, and understanding the responsibility and function as Mortar Boards; and Mortar Board's role in analyzing the needs of women students at the present time and in preparation for roles in society following college.

Reports will be presented from the discussion groups and then the convention will adjourn Saturday afternoon.

Mortar Board is a select group of senior girls who are chosen in the spring of their junior year for excellence in leadership, scholarship and service.

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FRIDAY FILMS SLIGHTED

by Bill Jacobsen

Numerous activities all over campus meet every day and night of the week. Bucknellians, anxious to supplement their classroom procedure can choose from many extra-curricular groups and organizations. Some are offered by the school; others are created and run by students.

One of the better groups in the school is one that is largely ignored by many students. It meets Friday nights at seve n and nine o'clock; there are no dues to pay, no constitution, by-laws, officers, or elections. This activity, if we can call it that, is the Hilltop Theater Program.

If Hilltop were to charge admission to the students, it would probably have a much greater audience than it now does. A few weeks ago there were so few people at one of the Hilltop selections that people began to seriously wonder if it was worth the time and trouble to bring these film classics to the student body.

Hilltop movies are not the kind that one can see on the Late Late Show on television. They are carefully selected domestic and foreign movies, often with excellent short features as an added attraction. These movies have been selected because they have proven to be first-rate entertainment. Many of them can not be found elsewhere, and were brought to Bucknell with a great deal of trouble. The proof lies in the fact that Hilltop is one of the few Bucknell activities where both faculty and students get together without being forced to.

Future Hilltop selections include such great movies as **The Long Voyage Home**, with John Wayne and Barry Fitzgerald; **Citizen Kane**, with Orson Wells and Joseph Cotton; Jean Cocteau's **Beauty and the Beast; Children of Paradise! All the King's Men;** Roberto Rossellini's **Open City. The Titan, Oliver Twist;** Steve Allen and Donna Reed in **The Benny Goodman Story**, and **Oedipus Rex**. These are only some of his future attractions at Hilltop. There are movies that will appeal to everyone, movies that tie in with scholastic subjects, and movies that are classics in themselves.

Hilltop costs nothing. It's educational. (That's what we're here for.) It's entertaining. It's open to everybody. Why not make Hilltop a permanent part of your extra-curricular program?

Administrators Attend Allenberry Convention

John C. Hayward, Dean of Student Affairs; Charles A. Meyn, Dean of Men; and the assistant deans of men, Jerrold Griffis and Spiros Jannides, attended a meeting on Sunday and Monday, November 8 and 9, of the Pennsylvania Association of Student Personnel Administrators. The conference was held at Allenberry, a summer theater and resort just south of Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

The primary speaker for the occasion was Dr. Louis Joghin, a staff associate in the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Joghin also spent several years as a worker in the Civil Liberties Union. His topic was **The Rights of Students.**

According to Dean Hayward, the speaker's main point was that "colleges should be particularly careful to make known what is expected in the behavior of students." The speaker was also concerned with the handling of student discipline by due process when applied to social discipline.

Dr. Joghin thinks students want sound instruction and up-to-date

(Continued on page 4)

WVBU In The Process Of Moving To New Location

People have been asking the question, "What has happened to WVBU this year?" Bucknell's radio station is still in the process of moving from its Seventh Street mansion to a new and more spacious location in the basement of the Carnegie Building.

At a recent meeting, the Board of Directors announced that the station will be on the air very soon. The present delay is caused by the fact that the new facilities are not yet completed. As soon as these are finished, the technical equipment will be installed and WVBU will again be transmitting the familiar programs such as, The Bitter End, Jam for Breakfast, This is Music, Bucknell sports events, and many others.

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Kushell Main Speaker At Business Forum

C. J. Kushell, director and vice president of Montgomery Ward and Company, was the principal speaker at the first meeting of the ninth annual Bucknell Business Forum, held at Bucknell University Wednesday evening. His talk before businessmen and educators in the University's Coleman Hall was preceded by a dinner at the Lewisburg Inn.

In his address, Mr. Kushell related how, during the years of inflation and rising prices immediately following World War II, Montgomery Ward has followed an anti-expansion policy in anticipation of a severe depression. As a result of this policy, Mr. Kushell said, the number of stores in operation declined, as did the sales volume; no new stores were built, and existing stores were neither modernized nor improved; the system of warehousing and distribution became antiquated and inadequate, and competent management people left the company and were not replaced.

Speaking on **Modern Budget Concepts in Multi-Unit Retailing**, Mr. Kushell then outlined the successful steps taken by Montgomery Ward to halt the company's downward trend. This included the opening of additional distribution centers, and the modernization of the Company's planning program and budgeting procedures.

Following Mr. Kushell's address, Neil F. Shiffler, assistant professor of economics at Bucknell and director of the Bucknell Forum program, announced that the second meeting of the current Forum season will be held on January 6. At that time, the Forum will sponsor a personnel conference with four well-known executives from business and industry as guest speakers.

PSA INITIATES BOLLINGER AND MUTZEL

Phi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, initiated two new members, Walter Bollinger and Roger Mutzel, on October 25 at the of Peggy Schafer and Duanne Forlowing initiation there was a banquet for all members, after which a regular meeting was held.

Lowry to Head Sigma Pi Sigma

Several professors from the physics department have done special research and have received appointments during the past year. In addition, a new member has joined the departmental staff.

Dr. W. Norwood Lowry has been appointed Regional Counselor for the National Physics Honor Society, Sigma Pi Sigma. This branch of the society covers many of the eastern states. Dr. Lowry has also been named chairman of the committee on scholarships for the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Association of Physics Teachers. The section under his auspices includes Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Dr. Robert A. Artman did research on the effects of nuclear radiations on transport properties of semi-metals at the Brookhaven National Laboratory. Dr. Artman initiated this project and research is being continued on it.

Dr. Wm. S. Porter, assistant professor of physics, recently joined the department. He was formerly associated with the Theoretical Physics Staff of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. Dr. Porter received his Ph. D. from Yale University.

Kieft Heads T. V. Program Teaching Modern Chemistry

Dr. Lester Kieft, chairman of the chemistry department at Bucknell, is bringing **Continental Classroom in Modern Chemistry**, an educational television program, back into the classroom.

Each week high school students and their teachers listen to Dr. John F. Baxter of the University of Florida discuss modern chemistry on television. The course covers two semesters and is designed primarily for high school science teachers, gifted high school students, and adults who are interested in obtaining a better understanding of recent developments in the scientific world.

One evening each week, students and teachers from high schools in Bloomsburg, Central Columbia County Joint High School, Lewisburg, Milton, Middleburg, Muncy, and Williamsport meet with Dr. Kieft at Bucknell to discuss the material covered in the TV course.

The last classroom session of **Continental Classroom in Modern Chemistry** was held on November 19.

Lewisburg Theatre Guild To Give Two Productions

The Lewisburg Theatre Guild has begun rehearsals for their first production of the season, two one-act plays. The first being **No Exit** by Jean Sartre, founder of the modern beatnick philosophy, existentialism. And the second **Fumed Oak** by the British playwright, Noel Coward.

The production of two one-act plays by the Guild marks a departure from the precedent for the group, but does adhere to the new policy of presenting a smattering of experimental theatre to the area.

Play dates for the production are December 4 and 5 at 8:15 p. m. at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

South Sea Islands Is Theme

South Sea Islands has been tentatively decided upon as a theme for the background for the Synchronized Swimming Club-Orchesis Show on March 19.

The clubs are now working on music, props, and routines.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

"My talk with the Bell System interviewer is really paying off"

Today, less than five years since he graduated from Michigan State University, Donald J. Zigman is an Accounting Manager for Wisconsin Bell Telephone Company in Oshkosh—with seven supervisory and 93 clerical employees reporting to him. His group handles billing for 350,000 telephone customers and processes $1,500,000 in revenue each month.

Don has moved ahead fast—and steadily—but no more so than the Bell System interviewer told him he might.

"That guy made a real impression on me," says Don. "He didn't *guarantee* a bright future for me. He simply described the kind of varied job experience I'd get, outlined the on-the-job training I'd go through, and pointed out the advancement opportunities I'd have along the way. The only thing he promised me was that I would have 'maximum exposure for self-development.' He was 100 per cent right there. My training has been terrific—and I've had every chance to advance that I could possibly hope for."

After joining the company, Don spent eight months in the Plant Department learning the roots of the business. He got experience as a lineman, installer and repairman. He was transferred to Accounting in December, 1956, working in the Methods and Results section. Thirteen months later, he was Supervisor of that section—and, 14 months after that, he became Accounting Manager.

"How much farther I go now is entirely up to me," says Don. "One thing I know: *the opportunities are here.*"

Don Zigman graduated with a B.A. degree in Economics and English. He's one of many young men who have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn what opportunities you might have. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Apathy, Acute American Problem; Plagues Country

by Pete Grant

Among other things, that very controversial debate between James Farmer and Frank van der Linden has brought to the foreground an extremely important and critical problem which the USA must face. Mr. Farmer suggested: **Apathy is not a Negro problem, but is an American problem!** The agreement of the audience to this fact was evidenced in the applause; however; the subject was passed over lightly and promptly forgotten. And this is the general attitude of the average American citizen; we get emotionally upset about some of our basic problems and then forget all about them even though they remain unsolved. This apathetic disease which we are plagued with is slowly and steadily undermining our country and may lead to the ultimate destruction of our society!

Through the vast supply of newspapers in America, we are informed each day of the very sad condition of our country compared with our **cold war competitor.** However, we don't seem to do much more than talk about our situation, for there are people down in Washington elected and paid to solve these international problems. The only trouble is that it is obvious that these individuals are not solving anything. They are trying, but the task which faces them is impossible unless they receive our whole-hearted support. It is much easier to sit back and enjoy life, however, so let's just relax and let somebody else do the work.

This brings up only one very interesting question: what will it be like when the lackadaisical people of the United States wake up some morning and discover that some one has demolished half of their homeland. — Impossible you say! Nobody would dare do that to us.— Nothing is impossible when you are fighting a power such as the USSR. They have never hesitated to prove this fact to us over and over again. However, right now we would much rather think of something more pleasant, and when the next Pearl Harbor comes we'll get more concerned with the matter.

Take a good close look at what we are so half-heartedly fighting. Russia has claimed that her primary objective is the destruction of democracy and the institution of the USSR as leader of the World. She has said that by 1965 she will not have only passed the USA in military supremacy, but will be able to out-produce us in practically any commodity. Will 1965 me their time to strike?—Impossible you say, for our foreign support and prestige is too vast.

Examine more closely our situation abroad. You will notice such things as the **Crime of Hungary** which cut a life-long scare in our foreign relations. Another example might be the debate in the United Nations over the Algerian situation, where we practically had to beg for foreign support. You may also notice the acute need for **fireside chats** with England to establish just where we stand.—Well then you say it is impossible to conceive of an all out war because Russia would be afraid to suffer the consequences.—Russia is not afraid of the United States or anyone else. She is cautious and very select in what she says and does, but she is not afraid.

Therefore, you concede that this may all be true, however there is nothing concrete that you can do to remedy the existing conditions. The point of this article is not to provide a panacea for the apathetic disease which is plaguing our country. It is merely to emphasize the fact that this problem exists, and we had better do something about it before it is entirely too late

Inquisitive Senior Awarded For Blooper

by Suzie Van Pelt

This week the Clyde Award is graciously given to one of our suave coeds bearing the initials of FEW (and if there were even less, we'd be in better shape!) Anyway, this fair damsel was so unusually conscientious in Hunt the other night and quickly snatched the phone receiver off the hook after the twentieth ring. A voice inquired whether a fellow senior was on the premises, and, when she was found to be among the missing, polite FEW asked if the mystery man could be Dave Murdock. Amid much hilarity over the air-waves she was informed that it was not.

Now obviously doubled over with laughter—much to our alert answerer's consternation—the voice asked to please speak to anyone from Delta Scrogg (just to keep it clean!) Naturally upset by her foot-in-mouth disease, our uncouth friend ape-called "Some idiot wants to speak to any Delta Scrogg." When one of the sisters finally did arrive on the scene she was greeted with "I don't think that I'm an idiot and I know that I'm not Dave Murdock . . . this is Dr. Magelhaaes!" Congratulations, F. E. W.

Editor's note: She has since switched from a biology major and will never be found near the vicinity of Taylor Hall.

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STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

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Endsville

by
Bill Fleteneyer & Marty Adams

Where is the best place to hear jazz? Does it belong in the concert hall or the jazz club? Many critics have campaigned against the smoky, alcoholic atmosphere of the jazz club and have maintained that this environment harms the quality of music produced. And yet we have heard many a concert in which a musician may have played terribly and then turned around and played wonderfully in a jazz club the next night.

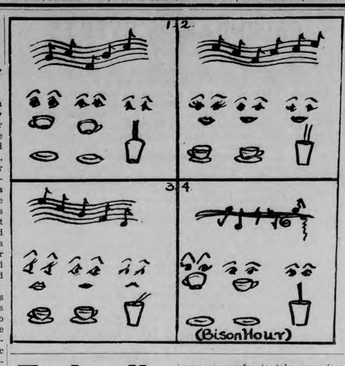
A jazz club provides a more intimate setting between the artist and his audience. But the concert guarantees that everyone present is interested mainly in music, so there's no diversion from it by either the artist or the listener. Which ever way you prefer to take your jazz, you'll have a chance to hear some of your favorites in person during the Thanksgiving vacation now approaching us. For your convenience in making such plans we wish to point out a few of the spots you might go to hear good jazz.

If you missed the "Jazz For Moderns" concert that was in Harrisburg last Tuesday, you can still catch it tonight in **Carnegie Hall** in New York, in Buffalo the 21st, Cleveland on the 22nd, at the **Opera House** in Chicago on the 26th, at the **Carnegie Music Hall** in Pittsburgh on the 28th, and at the **Academy of Music** in Philadelphia on the 29th. The concert features The Dave Brubeck Quartet, Chris Connor, the Lambert-Hendricks-Ross singers, the Chico Hamilton Quintet, and Maynard Ferguson and his Orchestra.

New York City offers several big attractions over the vacation. Girl pianist Barbara Carroll and her trio will be at the **Arpeggio.** There's a big one at **Basin St. East.** It's the Dizzy Gillespie Quintet and Dinah Washington. But not to be outdone, **Birdland** features the Miles Davis Sextet and the Johnny Smith guitar and trio. A big commercial attraction, Jonah Jones, is pulling them in at the **Embers.** For some real hard jazz, hit the **Five Spot** and dig the Lou Donaldson quartet and the Ornette Coleman group.

You'll find us down at the **Half Note** where Lennie Tristano with Lee Konitz plays until the 27th when the Charlie Mingue group comes in. Before the 27th the Mingus group will be a few blocks away at the **Showplace.** Billy Taylor's at the **Hickory House** and Anita O'Day, is at the **Village Vanguard** (the club for very rich beatniks.) If you live in north Jersey and don't want to drive into New York, go to the **Hour Glass** in Newark where J. J. Johnson has been holding forth.

Our information on the Philly area may not be too accurate but we'll tell you the lace, if not the attraction. At the **Showboat** you're very liable to hear Betty Carter, a new young jazz vocalist. The big spot in Philly, **Pep's,** has been featuring Carmen MacRae lately. Dayton Selby's trio can be heard at **Spider Kelly's.** Across the river is the **Red Hill Inn,** who have featured of late the George Shearing big band and Chris Connor.



PRIVATE EYE

ENGAGED:

Bob Hopper, SPE, '60 to **Nancy** Boyer; **Marty Lauver, '60 to Ed Samek.**

PINNED:

Walt Smith, PKP, to Doris Bryson.

OUT TO DINNER:

SAM: Jane Elam, Marty Molinaro, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stiefel, Pat Helm, Andrea Ginsburg.

PLT: Terry Fetterman, '58, Ellie Body, Judy Hapgood, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, Susie Struble, Marty Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Tim McConnell.

ACTIVATED:

SAM: Rich Blechman, Seth Karinsky, Jerry Kirschenbaum, Howie Levine, Mike Nachwalter, Jon Portnoff, Bill Rosen, Ed Rosenberg, Joel Sekres, Howie Solomon, Jerry Slate, Neil Sonnenburg, Mike Blatteis, Mike Fagenbaum, Marc Brown, Jerry Cole, John Engel, Mike Gardner, Steve Sugar, Phil Glazer, Jeff Gaynor, Marty Jacoh, Dick Kalt, Ted Altman, Bill Pace.

PLT: Kenneth Alteshul, Charles Kurt, Fred Graves, Joe Hines, Al Holmstrom, William Jacobson, Abe Morelli, Bill Phlme, Al Rolmick, Darwyin Tiley, Ronald Williams, Gerald Mintarn.

SPE: Alan Zelch, Bruce Stienback.

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Haines Calls Report Meeting Of D-D Drive To Determine Amount Pledged By Students

Dr. Wesley N. Haines, director of development, announced that the next report meeting of the student campaign of the Dual Development Drive will take place Sunday evening at 7:30 in Spotts Auditorium. At that time, reports from the student volunteers will be collated to determine the amount thus far pledged toward the $25,000 student goal.

All members of the Student Campaign Committee have been urged to attend this meeting and to be prepared to submit their reports at that time.

At the first report meeting held last week, 18 of the 36 participating residence halls and fraternity houses reported pledges amounting to $6,739.70, which means that over 25 percent of the student goal was reached during the first week of the campaign.

Six women's residence houses—Carey House, Sixth Street House, Owens House, Larison Hall, Bucknell Cottage and Spanish House—reported 50 percent participation or more at the first meeting.

Carey House has thus far achieved the largest participation with 94 percent of its pledges completed. The largest contributors so far are Larison Hall and Bucknell Cottage with a pledge of $1,694.70 over the three-year period.

In answer to the question from seniors concerning their gift, Dr. Haines emphasized that seniors may make their pledge over the same three-year period as other students and that during the remaining two years of their pledge they will not be asked to contribute to any alumni drives.

Dr. Haines also stated that he was "highly pleased" with the initial response shown by the students. "I feel confident," he added, "that if this response continues throughout the student campaign, we can be sure of success."

Hulda Magalhaes to Commemorate Anniversary of Darwin's Publication

Dr. Magalhaes, professor of zoology, will represent Bucknell at the University of Chicago during the Thanksgiving vacation. She will attend the 100th anniversary celebration of the publication of Darwin's **Origin of the Species.**

Representatives from colleges and universities throughout the United States as well as 14 visitors from the Soviet Union, Switzerland, Great Britain, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Australia, and Kenya will be in Chicago for the anniversary. Special guests will be Sir Julian Huxley, author of **Evolution in Action**, and Sir Charles Darwin, who will lecture on the **Voyage of the Beagle.**

National Science Foundation organizing the celebration to determine the impact of the evolution theory on society. A panel discussion between the theological faculty of the university and the college representatives will review religion's stand on the theory.

Dr. Polak of the University of Rotterdam prepared a paper around which the symposium will revolve. The theme of the five-day meeting is **Evolution and Understanding Man in his Social Setting.**

Lectures and discussions will follow these topics:

Nov. 24—The Origin of Nature and Life.

Nov. 25—The Evolution of Life.

Nov. 26—Man as a Biological Organism.

Nov. 27—The Origin and Nature of Mind.

Nov. 28—Social and Cultural Evolution.

In addition to the lecture, two plays will highlight the anniversary. **Time Will Tell** is a musical presenting the life of Chares Darwin. **Inherit the Wind**, points out the opposition to teaching evolution in elementary school.

Bureau Cites Sunbury As Center For Exams

The Placement Bureau has announced that the Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given January 9, 1960, at the Regional Civil Service Office in Sunbury. If sufficient interest is shown, this examination will be given on campus. The final date for filing form 5000 AB for this examination is December 24. Please notify the Bureau at 103 Carnegie Building if interested in taking this test. The Professional Qualification Test of the National Security Agency will be given December 12, in room 223 of Taylor Hall from 8:30 a. m. until 1 p. m. The deadline for filing applications is December 5.

The United States Foreign Service officer examination will be administered December 5, at the Regional Civil Service offices for those persons who filed applications before October 19. The United States Federal Government Student Trainee examination will be given monthly at Regional Civil Service Offices. Interested students must file form 5000 AB. This form may be obtained at the Placement Office or at the Post Office. Any further information concerning the examinations can be obtained from the Placement Bureau.

. . . Hayward

(Continued from page 6)

curriculum in a good university. He considers that student publications hold a privileged status and an unusual responsibility on a campus because they are monopolistic and therefore have a captive audience. Nevertheless, they must be granted the usual freedom of the press.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Religion-In-Life Program until 8:30 p. m.
9:00 p.m. WSGA Winter Party ..... Hunt, Larison, Harris

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Delaware ..... Memorial Stadium
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—**The Grapes of Wrath** ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. IFC-Panhellenic Dance and Concert ..... Davis Gym
Fat Domino

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec.
3:00 p.m. Friends of the Library ..... Bertrand Lib.
Lecturer: Dr. David Mearns,
Chief of the Manuscript Division,
Library of Congress
3:00 p.m. Sorority Rushing Teas ..... Hunt
6:15 p.m. Christian Assn. Interfaith Mtg. ..... Univ. Theatre
7:30 p.m. Dual Development Fund, Student Campaign Report ..... Spotts Aud.
7:45 p.m. Senior Recital—Elinor Michael ..... Music & Arts 201

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
5:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Recess Begins

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30
8:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Recess Ends

Campus Theater Names Class of '55 Alumnus For Role in Movie

Lionel Kranitz, a member of the Class of 1955, is currently appearing in the movie version of **The Best of Everything**, now being seen at the Campus Theatre. This is Mr. Kranitz' first Hollywood experience. He plays the role of Paul in the film.

After graduating in 1955, Mr. Kranitz went to New York where he began acting off-Broadway. He appeared in **Look Homeward, Angel** as an understudy for Tony Perkins and had a major role in the TV series, "The Brighter Day." Presently, Mr. Kranitz is under contract with Twentieth-Century Fox, using the Hollywood name of Lionel Kane.

While attending Bucknell, Mr. Kranitz had leading roles in **Oedipus Rex, Death of a Salesman,** and **Othello.** At the dedication of Coleman Hall, he was an honored guest of the University and presented the dedicatory performance in the University Theatre.

110 Donate Blood In Recent Drive

On November 9, the Bloodmobile came to Bucknell. According to Ken Russo, chairman of the drive, a total of 110 people served as donors. In order to stimulate interest in the drive, a contest was held among the sororities to see who could recruit the largest number of people to give blood. By the rules of the contest, the final number of names under one given sorority need not be composed solely of sorority sisters; the groups were to get as many people as they could to give blood—men, independent women, townspeople, etc.—and have them sign-up afterwards under the respective sorority name. Kappa Delta won the $25 first prize.

National Teacher Examiners Designate Bucknell As Center for Nation Wide Test Administration

Bucknell has been designated as a testing center for the 1960 nation-wide administration of the National Teacher Examination next February, Dr. W. H. Sauvain, professor of education announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Bucknell as a testing center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performances on the examination with approximately 10,000 candidates throughout the country who will be participating in the nation-wide administration on February 13, 1960. At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Cultural, English Expression, and Nonverbal Reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two of the eleven Optional Examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which he may be assigned to teach.

Applications for the examinations and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from Prof. W. H. Sauvain or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Prospective teachers planning to take the test should secure an Application Blank and a Bulletin of Information promptly, Dr. Sauvain advised.

. . . Tempest

(Continued from Page 1)

ventive and dramatic stage movement and fresh and vivid characterizations on the part of the actors. Also, the imagination of the audience has been so stimulated that, as if by magic, the illusion of a full scale production has been created.

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Sunday — Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday
November 22-23-24-25

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1959. NUMBER 10.

Forum Pits Coxe vs. Ball In Debate on Censorship

Student Forum will sponsor a formal debate, **Is There A Place For Censorship Within the Framework Of American Democracy?** on December 10 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. The material will be presented in legal terms as applied to literature with particular reference to the censorship of **Lady Chatterley's Lover.** Each speaker will present his ideas in 15 minutes followed by a rebuttal period. A question and answer period for the audience participation will follow. All questions must be in written form.

William Ball, professor of law at Villanova University will present the affirmative. Mr. Ball has practiced law in New York and is a member of the New York, Pennsylvania, and United States Supreme Court Bars and the Pennsylvania Joint State Government Commission Advisory Committee on Court Procedure. His opponent is Spencer Coxe, Executive Director of American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania. One of his particular interests is in helping the American Friends Service Committee in overseas work. A special briefing session was held on November 30, to better prepare the audience on the subject so that there will be increased participation in the question and answer period at the debate.

The new title, Student Forum, has been recently adopted in order to avoid confusion with the Bucknell Business Forum.

Moderator for the debate will be Dr. William B. Gwyn, Professor of Political Science.

SPENCER COXE

Dr. Horst Pelckmann To Lecture Tuesday On European Market

Dr. Horst Pelckmann, German Consul in Philadelphia, will deliver a public lecture entitled **The European Common Market and Related Problems** in Spotts Auditorium on December 8 at 8 p. m. On December 9, Dr. Pelckmann will visit German classes and then attend a luncheon given by the history department in the University Cafeteria.

That afternoon at 2:30, he will speak to Dr. Robert B. Hilliard's class in Modern German History, and at 4:30 p. m., Dr. Pelckmann will attend a reception in his honor which will be held in the German House. Dr. Pelckmann will conclude his itinerary at 7:30 p. m. at which time he will be the guest of Karl B. Hartzell, Dean of the University, at an informal party in the faculty lounge.

This will be Dr. Pelckmann's second visit to Bucknell. He was here last year as a guest of the German department. This eminent German was born and educated in Berlin and in 1932 became a member of the bar in that city. An inclusive political career followed his membership into the bar, and in 1956 Dr. Pelckmann was appointed Consul of the German Federal Republic in Philadelphia, Pa.

Bucknell is honored to have such a distinguished guest on campus and all students are urged to attend Dr. Pelckmann's lectures.

HORST PELCKMANN

Bucknell Charts Plan For Howard Exchange

Howard University and Bucknell are planning an exchange program for second semester. It is a reciprocal plan which allows Bucknell students to attend Howard and an equal number of Howard students to spend a semester here. The purpose of the program is to allow students to participate in the student life of the two campuses.

The cost of the semester is approximately the same at either school, and all credits will be transferred. It is preferred that applicants be juniors in programs other than engineering, although others may apply.

Bucknell students Biff Ries, Frank Wood and Tom VanAlen have attended Howard on the exchange program. Interested students may talk to them or to Professor John Wheatcroft or Dean Frank Abbott.

An exchange weekend is also being planned. To be held in the spring, it will be a reciprocal program in which Bucknell students visit Howard and Howard students visit Bucknell for a weekend.

WSGA Distributes Invitations to Annual Student-Faculty Fete

WSGA is sponsoring the annual Student Faculty Banquet on Wednesday evening, December 16 at 6 p. m. Judy Beery, social chairman of WSGA, announced that invitations have been sent and committees are deep in preparations. This year's decoration committee, headed by Jane Lydman, is planning a special effect for the occasion.

The program includes a Christmas greeting given by Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president of Bucknell, and a welcome to all on behalf of WSGA by its president Sue Alisch. The entertainment for the evening will consists of a piano selection by Rachel Robbins; a solo by Nancy Rogers, contralto; Christmas readings by Dr. C. Willard Smith; and a flute selection by Betty Burrows. The program will close with an informal carol sing led by Lou Johnson.

Sign-up Schedule

Sign-ups for Student Faculty will be held before and after lunch and dinner in Larison living room beginning Monday, December 7.

Seniors—Mon., Dec. 7
Juniors—Tues., Dec. 8
Sophomores—Wed., Dec. 9
Freshmen—Thurs., Dec. 10

Merrill To Present Special Violin Recital This Sunday Night

Mr. Lindsey Merrill, assistant professor of music, will hold a violin recital in the Music and Arts Building Auditorium on December 6. Mrs. Merrill will accompany her husband on the piano.

The first composition they will perform will be **Pugnani Sonata for Violin and Continuo**, which is one of the first virtuoso compositions written. The next selection to be played will be Stravinsky's **Duo Concertante for Violin and Piano.** Being a new classic composition, this piece uses the titles of ancient Greek songs, chants, and dances as titles of the individual movements.

Prelude and Fugue in G Minor by Johann Sebastion Bach, for the violin alone, will be the third composition performed.

Concluding the program will be a group of pieces—**Notturno** by Karol Szymanowski and two preludes by Frederick Jacobi.

Music Department Recital

Students in the music department will present a recital at 8:15 p. m., Tuesday, December 8, in the Music and Arts Building.

Hilltop to Feature 'Long Voyage Home'

Hilltop will feature **The Long Voyage Home** Friday night at 7 and 9 o'clock. John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, Barry Fitzgerald and Ian Hunter star.

In this film one of America's greatest directors proves that elaborate and expensive sets are not requisite to a truly great motion picture in this epic story of men who live by the sea. The SS Glencairn and its lusty rum-soaked crew depart from the Caribbean, sailing to London in a ship loaded with ammunition. It is a voyage toward a land which they all think is better than the sea on which they drift; but a land, in every case, that receives them cruelly and forbiddingly. The opening sequence ranks high in American cinema as a classic example of effectual combination of photography, cutting and sound.

The **New York Times** describes this picture thus: "The feeling of the sea outside, without often being observed, is as penetrating as the dark or night. Director John Ford has captured the overpowering pathos in the lives of these men. It is utterly free of all emotional sham and mock heroics."

Debating Society Vies with Temple

The Debating Society held a novice tournament against Temple University Dec. 4. Al DePrince, Bill Hodgkinson and Don Wright were debating for Bucknell. This debate will be followed by a varsity cross examination debate against University of Pittsburgh. Participants in this debate will be Steve Ginsburg, Maurice Nuremberg, Al DePrince and John Werner.

The Society would like to express its appreciation to Professor Horlacher of the economics department for devoting his time and filling in for Dr. Frank W. Merritt, professor of English, who is sick.

Horn, Olin Chief, Dedicates Science Building Addition

Dr. Charles Lilley Horn, president of the Olin Foundation, will be at Bucknell on December 10 to dedicate the addition to the Olin Science Building. The addition is the foundation's most recent gift to the University.

A luncheon will precede the ceremonies, according to John Zeller, vice president of the University. It will be attended by University trustees, some members of the administration and faculty members whose departments are in the Olin Science Building. The dedication ceremony will be at 2:30 in the Olin Science Auditorium and will be presided over by Merle M. Odgers, president of the University. Dr. Horn will speak and will present the addition to the University. The response to his dedication will be given by Dr. William I. Miller, professor of mathematics.

Following the ceremony, an open house will be held for the entire Bucknell family. Members of the mathematics honorary will act as hosts.

The Olin Foundation, which also gave the Olin Science Building and Coleman Hall to the University, provided $109,000 for the addition. In the new portion of the building are four class rooms with auditorium type seating. Two of the rooms have laboratory demonstration desks. Included also are six faculty offices and a seminar room and kitchenette which will be used by the mathematics department.

The grant also provided for the remodeling of a first floor room to make two offices and for the air conditioning of the Olin Science Auditorium and the chemistry laboratory which houses the infra-red equipment.

Mr. Karl Moulton, Olin Foundation engineer, supervised the S. H. Evert Company, Bloomsburg contractors, who constructed the addition.

Butts Delivers Paper To BU Scholars Club

The Bucknell Scholars' Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, December 9, at 7:15 p. m., in room A102 of Coleman Hall. Dr. Robert E. Butts, of the department of philosophy, will read a paper entitled, **Philosophical Empiricism and the Nature of Scientific Knowledge.** Dr. Butts has kindly prepared the following statement about his paper:

"Since the 18th Century empiricistic philosophers have endeavored to characterize scientific knowledge as somehow distinct from speculation and opinion. Commonsensically, we think of science as sticking to facts accessible to everyone, as based on public, rather than private experience. However, philosophical attempts (e. g., by logical positivists) to formulate a criterion which adequately distinguishes scientific knowledge from pseudo-knowledge has run afoul of both technical and philosophical problems. The recent history of this aspect of philosophy of science is discussed.

It is suggested that an adequate account of the nature of scientific knowledge can only arise from a close consideration of scientific theory-confirmation techniques as embodying unique evaluation criteria. The testing of a scientific theory is thus shown to be like legal and moral abjudication in some respects, though rules of scientific adequacy also possess some unique features."

A cordial invitation is extended to all students, and especially to those enrolled in Honors Work or in graduate study.

Xmas Formal Features Galaxies, 'Carol Sing'

The Freshman class will hold their annual Christmas formal on Saturday, December 12, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in Swartz Hall. On the afternoon of the 12th the entire class is invited to come to Swartz and trim the tree in the lounge.

The Galaxies, who played at the last Freshman mixer, will again provide the music for this dance. The entertainment will include a mass "carol-sing" and the crowning of the King and Queen of the dance. Refreshments will be served.

Barbara Post is general chairman of the affair. Heads of the various committees are as follows: band—Barb Post; decorations—Nancy Nycum and Leo Kanawada; publicity—Carol Skinner; entertainment—Sue Aymar; refreshments—Tom Stefanakos; clean-up—Larry Bliss; and registration—Steve Danish.

Sigma Delta Pi Hosts Visiting Law Students

"Bien venidos a Bucknell" is the welcome being extended by Spanish Honorary to the 13 Guatemalan law students visiting Bucknell this weekend. Sponsored under the auspices of the U. S. State Department, the students will stay in Lewisburg from December 3 to December 6 in keeping with their scheduled tour of the country.

Lewisburg was chosen as a place of interest because the area offers a small campus, a federal penitentiary and productive farms. Such sites will acquaint the visitors with a birds-eye view of American life and institutions.

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish Honorary) will entertain the students on Friday evening, December 4, with an informal reception, to be held in Hunt Recreation Room from 8 to 10 p. m. Guests include members of the administration, professors of the Spanish and political science departments, and any interested persons who speak conversational Spanish.

In addition, the members of Sigma Delta Pi will serve as hostesses and translators throughout the weekend. During their four-day visit, the group from Guatemala will participate in conferences supervised by the Bucknell political science department, visit farms in the region, tour the prison, and attend a session at the Lewisburg Court House.

The 13 students and two accompanying professors will be housed by Lewisburg residents. Thus, through close contacts with Lewisburg citizens and Bucknell students, the visitors should receive a greater understanding of a small, American academic and agricultural community.

Since only three of the Guatemalans speak English, Spanish Honorary is urging all capable Spanish students to share in the program, both by attending the reception tonight and by acting as interpreters during the weekend. Those interested should contact Pris Teleky at Spanish House, JA 3-3200.

Potter, Schaff, Vincent, Chairmen, Name Major Allocations for January WUS Drive

World University Service has begun preparation for its annual drive January 6-13, 1960. This drive is the only drive where students have a chance to help other students. JoAnne Potter is general chairman, and Carolyn Schaaf and Joe Vincent are chairmen of women's and men's colleges respectively.

The following students will work under them: Janet Stockham, in charge of upperclass houses; Joan Mann, Hunt; Ginger Rauer, Harris; Linda Long, freshmen; Judy Marvin, commuter's; and Carl Hudson and Paul Chabot, fraternities. Mr. Ben Austin is in charge of faculty and Dr. Samuel Chu and Forrest Brown are serving as advisors.

This year the goal is $3500 which has been designated for certain purposes. WUS National will receive $1000 to support the World Refugee Year in Algeria. $1200 will provide four international scholarships for foreign students attending Bucknell and $500 will establish four scholarships at Rangoon University. $500 will be given to the WUS Emergency Fund to be used where seen fit, and $300 will go to support Bucknell alumni abroad. The great difference in the scholarships results from the fact that in Burma the cost of education is about 25c a day whereas in America the cost is about $10 a day.

Front Row: Jan Stockham, Carolyn Schaaf, Jo Ann Potter, Nancy Blackstone. Second Row: Carl Hudson, Linda Long, Judy Marvin, Joe Vincent.

Educ. Dept. Reveals New Summer Plans

Are you interested in teaching in the elementary schools but unable to get the necessary student-teaching and education courses into your program? Apparently a number of Bucknell students working toward AB or BS degrees are in this position. The Department of Education at Bucknell is interested in finding out how many such students there are and how many would be interested in a special six-week summer program designed to qualify the AB or BS graduate for a teaching position in the elementary grades and an interim teaching certificate.

The summer program under consideration would allow the AB or BS graduate to carry on student-teaching in the morning with master teachers serving as supervisors. Courses in methods and materials in reading and the language arts and arithmetic would be held in the afternoon sessions. This would be a graduate level program of ten hours credit which could be counted towards a Master's degree. Students would be expected to take only Education 101 and 201 prior to graduation.

Whether this program will be offered during the coming summer will depend upon the demand for it.

The Bucknellian

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Cuts Are Such Stuff As Grades Are Made Of

If you don't do the work, you don't get the marks! is a phrase which almost every student hears over and over again both before leaving for college and during the years he is at school. However it has come to our attention that this is not necessarily true, for many times a student's achievements are marred even though he may deserve good grades. Why? because of a "cut system" that some professors deem necessary and proper. The latter seem to feel that if a student exceeds a certain number of "cuts" it is fair to dock his final grade.

With the exception of a few special instances, the administration has no definite policy or control on marking with relation to "cuts". In general, this privilege is vested with the individual professors. However, we would like to know why they should be endowed with this auhority? If a student has the ability and capacity to attain a good understanding of a subject, and therefore, does well in tests, why should he be penalized for missing a few classes. If you can get as much from studying a textbook as you can from attending, why should you feel that you have to be present at every class meeting?

We suggest that the professors who do inflict penalties are merely using the power they have as a defense mechanism. They realize that if they do not use such a system, they will have poor attendance records, and this could indicate that they are not doing a very good job of instructing. If this is the case (and experience says that it might very well be), then something should be done to remedy the situation. If this is not the case, how is it explained that some of the best and most interesting professors do not have any regulations concerning "cuts," and they always seem to have plenty of students in class?

Perhaps we have injured someone's pride, and they feel that they have a perfectly logical defence to this article. We would be only too glad to hear and print such a defense. Silence would indicate that there is no justification for the "cut system" and that something should be done to alter it.

A Little Room for Kin

Most students at Bucknell today have not had the privilege of attending a Bucknell commencement. However, a few of us have, and we were very disappointed to see the faculty and graduates occupying almost all the seats on the floor of Davis Gym. Parents, therefore, (whom we are to honor) were forced to sit for the full two hours on back-stiffening, tail-numbing bleachers. For this sweltering ordeal Dad has taken Monday off from the office? He no doubt spent the two hours rejoicing that this was the last son and that there hadn't been more tickets so that grandparents could come.

We have a suggestion that may alleviate some of the problems exposed above: move outdoors. Now in the interest of sheer beauty, the new academic quadrangle appears as the first suggestion. However, practical editors that we are, we suggest the bowl of the stadium. The problem with which we are most concerned, the limiting of each graduate to only two tickets, would obviously be completely solved. Thousands and thousands of fond aunts and uncles, cousins, and fiances could come! Granted, guests would still have to sit on bleachers, but at least there would be some fresh air within reach. Staging the commencement in the academic quadrangle would involve providing seating facilities, which the University does not now own, and the number attending would still be necessarily limited. However, the only large investment which the ceremony in the stadium would demand would be replacing the seats in the bowl of the stadium, a seemingly worthwhile investment, considering the potential the football team now promises! A platform for speakers and guests would also naturally need to be provided, but decorations need not be otherwise more expensive.

Another large problem which looms in the form of cumulo-nimbus clouds is the weather. In the first place, from 10 to 12 on a June morning can prove one of the hottest times of the year. We, therefore, suggest scheduling the graduation exercises Sunday evening, both because of weather conditions and in the interest of convenience to travelling guests, and graduates. Especially if it were on Sunday, even more people would want to attend, and we feel that—provided the speaker is good—the more people who come, the better opportunity for public relations of the University. If the commencement were scheduled for 7 o'clock, for instance, the decision need not be made whether to have it indoors or out until noon that day. By keeping in touch with weather bureaus in the area, it would be possible to decide fairly accurately the place to have it. The afternoon, it seems, would provide ample time either for the platform to be set up in the stadium or for the stage and seats to be arranged in Davis Gym. Tickets would still need to be issued, in case weaher conditions dictated that the gym provide the scene.

This, then, is our thesis: schedule commencement for Sunday evening in the stadium. Considering the factors of convenience, comfort, weather, and setting, this solution seems to be the most logical. Baccalaureate would then no doubt take place Sunday morning—we don't want to rush things, but——!

Bucknell Student Forum
"Is There A Place for Censorship Within the Framework of American Democracy?"
Thursday, Dec. 10—8:15 p.m.
Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Outstanding Course
"Machiavelli"—December 14 at 8 a. m. in Coleman Auditorium. Professor Hilliard, History 99 lecture.

Letters to the Editor

November 30, 1959

Dear Bucknellians:

The By-Laws of the Student Faculty Congress say that "The purpose of Freshman Rules is to familiarize the freshmen with the customs and traditions of Bucknell University and to aid in the development of a lasting university loyalty." This section of the By-Laws is written comprehensively and with noble sentiment, but apparently not well enough to guide effective solicitation of the freshman's loyalty to Bucknell.

The purpose of the Freshman Rules Committee are admirable, but apparently freshman loyalty to Bucknell is not directly related to Freshman Rules. I do not now intend to evaluate the practice of "hazing", but I hope that some more effective means of familiarizing freshmen with Bucknell traditions and of developing loyalty can be found. The system we have now is not well enough organized or supported to be effective, or even respected.

Although I am a junior, I am not sure what Bucknell's traditions are, but I do feel that hazing is a dying one, as is borne out by its failure this year and by bad feelings aroused by it. It appears to me that Bucknell lacks "tradition". Loyalty, it seems, will have to be developed in some other way.

Hazing as we know it at Bucknell appears to me to be trite. I suspect our hazing is not original with Bucknell; but is a hackneyed tradition of more venerable institutions that was seized with bright-eyed eagerness by tradition-poor schools like Bucknell. I would suggest other means of "developing lasting university loyalty".

The Student Faculty Congress is attempting to improve the situation through a committee consisting of Buz Holmes and Fred Bechtold. They will appreciate your suggestions in helping make student government work effectively and positively.

William R. Keech

Dear Bucknellians,

As an Antiochian studying here at Bucknell, I would like to express my impressions of Bucknell University in comparison to "radical" Antioch College. Basically, free thought and an extensive use of the honor system replaces the strict rules found here.

The Antioch handbook states "The college **does not condone** gambling, drunkenness, or illicit sex relations." There are practically no administrative rules concerning alcoholic beverages or gambling, and open halls in both men's and women's dorms are obtainable by petition for as late as 1 a. m. on weekends. There are no locks on the dorms, students check out their own books at the library, and exams are taken out of class.

Most people are inclined to laugh and state that it wouldn't work here. Yet, surprising as it may seem, most college students are mature enough to make their own decisions and to assume responsibility, especially when there are no strict rules to try to break.

At Bucknell, it seems, the administration feels "responsible" for student behavior and since the students are too immature to know how to behave, the "wiser" administration decides these issues and atempts to tell the students just what their morals and principles should be—in the form of rules to obey. Unfortunately, rules are made to be broken and the tougher the rule, the greater the challenge it presents. In respect to the amount of these "immoral" actions, I can see little difference between the two institutions except that Antioch is not hypocritical about it.

College seems to be an ideal place for one to form and/or reform his principles and ideals to guide him through college and his life. Sooner or later in his life-time, nearly everybody is exposed to relative independence when he must decide on social and moral issues for himself. Antioch operates on the principle that this evaluation and fixing of one's principles and ideals should be made while in college, while Bucknell seems to offer nothing to students in this respect. How can one form his own ideals of behavior while he is confined by narrow rules? After graduation who is to tell him that he shouldn't have illicit sex relations or bring drink into his apartment? Or, on the other hand, what is the true morality of a person so moulded that he blindly accepts and obeys this set of rules without question? Is he truly moral or merely indoctrinated?

In conclusion, Antioch is over-all a kind of laboratory in free thought. Here the student dresses and appears as he chooses, is free to form his own morals, and is given trust and responsibility by the administration, while Bucknell's administration weakly attempts to stamp the student into their mould of conformity. The latter approach may enjoy its dominance in the majority of colleges and universities, but slowly administrators are discovering the merits of the new system. Gradually the "radical" round wheels are replacing the old standard square wheels in educational institutions and eventually it will happen here also.

There are advantages of Bucknell's system over that of Antioch also, of course, at least on the surface. I would enjoy talking with anyone who feels strongly on this subject, one way or another. Perhaps I am missing some great hidden advantages of Bucknell's system.

Sincerely yours,
M. Heimer
E. College 326

Bushyeager, Hill, Kline Hear Irving Yaverbaum

Six accounting students attended Tenth Annual Accounting Symposium at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh on November 20. The Symposium, sponsored by the Pittsburgh chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with colleges, universities, and business schools in the tri-state area, is held for the purpose of introducing professions of accounting to college students.

Students from Bucknell attending the meeting were: Gary Bushyeager, John Hill, Don Saltzman, Pete Kline, Fred Shafman, and Jerry Arnold. As part of the program, the students were able to talk personally with the guest speakers, prominent men in the field of public accounting. Included in the program, which had as its theme "Accounting a Tool for Business Growth," were such distinguished speakers as John L. Carey, Executive Director American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and Irving Yaverbaum, C. P. A., Chairman, State Board of Examiners. Also included on the program was a panel of college seniors, who posed questions to a panel of certified public accountants.

Who's Who Names 29 Senior Leaders

Twenty-nine seniors have been elected to Bucknell's final list of nominees to **Who's Who Among students in American Universities and Colleges.**

The nominees are: Suzanne Elizabeth Alisch, Judith Ann Beery, John Albert Bergfeld, Sandra Dee Caryl, William Franklin Caul, Jr., David Michael Conroy, Jane Dahl, David Amsbry Dayton, John G. Eachus, III.

Jane Porter Elam, Robert Frank Goecker, Sandra Mae Hjortsberg, Margaret Ann Hollinshead, Elaine Ruth Johnston, Marthann Mary Lauver, Lois Loving Lenhard, Mary Jane Louis, David Keith Murdock, Charles Negron, Robert Henry Patzwall, Jr.

Ronald Joseph Pedrick, Joan McCausland Piersol, Anthony Dominic Rinaldo, Jr., Richard Clarence Skelton, Judith Gretchen St. Clair, Bonnie Lou Steele, Margaret Jeanne Thomas, Patricia May Vasbinder, and Kenneth Lloyd Wightman.

Dr. Chan Speaks On Asian Forces

Dr. Wing-tsit Chan, professor of Chinese culture and philosophy at Dartmouth College, delivered a special lecture on **Forces at Work in Asia,** with special reference to China, Tuesday night.

A native of China, Dr. Chan was raised in China's old Confucian tradition, but was later educated in the modern, missionary Long-nan University in Canton China, from which he was graduated in 1924. After receiving a Ph. D. degree from Harvard in 1929, Dr. Chan returned to China and served as dean of Lingnan from 1929 to 1936. From there he went to the University of Hawaii, where he was professor of Chinese Institutions until assuming his present position at Dartmouth in 1942.

Dr. Chan represented China at a number of international conferences prior to its coming under Communist domination and, in 1945, he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship and spent a year in China.

In addition to the Guggenheim Fellowship, Dr. Chan was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation grant which enabled him to return to the Orient in 1955 in order to do some research on India and Japan.

The author of **Religous Trends in Modern China,** Dr. Chan has collaborated in the publishing of many books on Chinese culture, religion and philosophy, and has lectured before many international institutes throughout the country.

Music Department Gains Membership

The Department of Music was promoted to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music on Friday, Nov. 27, at the 35th Annual Meeting of the Association. Mr. William McRae, Chairman of the Department represented the school at the meeting which was held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Detroit, Michigan.

The curricula which have been approved for Bucknell University lead to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts in Music; Bachelor of Science in Music Education; and Bachelor of Music.

The Department of Music became an associate member of the Association at the annual meeting in 1954 and received the report of its being granted full membership at the open-ing session of the Detroit meeting.

The National Association of Schools of Music is designated by the National Commission on Accreditation as the official accrediting body for music training on the college level.

The Detroit meeting included a panel disscussion concerning the professional music degree and its relationship to the program of the Association of American University Women, an address "Music in the Atomic Age" by Dr. Howard Hanson, Director of the Eastman School of Music, and a paper "Russian Education and Music" by Dr. Lyle Nelson, Director of University Relations, University of Michigan.

Seniors To Participate In Education Program

Students who are interested in learning more about public school education and in making some contribution to instruction in a high school may have a unique opportunity to satisfy these interests during the Spring Semester. Six to eight seniors, who may be majors in any subject matter field, will be permitted to enroll in Education 317 or Psychology 319 with all pre-requisites for these courses waived where necessary. Each student enrolled in this experimental program will work on a significant aspect of his subject matter field of interest as it relates to the curriculum of the secondary school. The student will be expected to develop and carry through his own plan of work with the cooperation of a secondary school teacher and a member of the Bucknell faculty.

The major goal of this program, which is part of the Fund for the Advancement of Education's Susquehanna Valley Program for Cooperative Research, is to use the public school as a laboratory in which the college student and a secondary school teacher engage in the exploration of some aspect of a subject matter to their mutual benefit.

Engineers Choose Koessler, Phillips

The joint student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers has announced the officers for this school year. They are Robert Koessler, chairman; Melvin Phillips, vice chairman; Frank Stillman, treasurer; Ralph Weaver, secretary of the AIEE; and Barbara Keldsen, secretary of the IRE.

The society has had three meetings so far this year. The first was an organizational meeting. The group heard speakers at the other two meetings. At one of these, Ralph C. Walker, associate professor of electrical engineering, presented his PhD paper.

There have been no meetings planned until after Christmas vacation.

Honorary Urges Freshman Goals

Mortar Board, an honorary organization at Bucknell, is working on a program to encourage freshmen women to set academic as well as social goals. It has publicized the various Bucknell honoraries through displays in the show case outside the lounge in Larison.

Mortar Board recognizes junior women who have excelled in leadership and service during their college careers. The purpose of this honorary is to promote college loyalty, cooperation among campus organizations, scholarship and fellowship and service among the women students. Recently the members discussed the role of honoraries on the Bucknell campus. They want to decide if Mortar Board should continue just as an honorary, or if it should have an active program as do other campus organizations.

One of the present activities is to encourage better attendance at cultural programs and lecures via personal contacts. The members of Mortar Board and Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Dean of Women, are sponsoring a tea for commuting women students on December 11.

CAMPUS
STARTING THURSDAY
December 10

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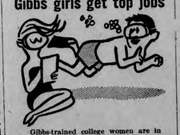

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Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL

Censorship Viewed by US Court and BU Forum

Forum to Debate New Book Ban

by Nina Schneider

In his decision of July 21, 1959 concerning **Lady Chatterley's Lover,** United States Court Judge of New York, Frederic Van Pelt Bryan stated, **"the court was faced with a dilemma. On one hand, it was required to eschew any impingement upon cherished freedoms of speech and the press guaranteed by the Constitution and so essential to a free society. On the other hand, it was faced with the recognized social evil presented by the purveyance of pornography."**

This statement points to one of the main issues of censorship which will be heard in December 10 Student Forum debate. The subject of censorship will be limited to the field of literature and will be approached from the legal standpoint. This does not mean that moral and aesthetic issues will be ignored, but rather that they will be considered in the framework of the right of the individual, living in a democracy with constitutionally guaranteed freedoms of speech and press, to decide for himself what is moral and aesthetic in literature. The question is whether the individual should be unfettered in his selection of literature or whether it is the duty of a government to protect its people from the onslaught of pornographic material now in circulation.

Classics Cesored

When **Tom Sawyer** and **Huckleberry Finn** are referred to by censors as "corrupting the morals of children," Charlotte Bronte's **Jane Eyre** as "too immoral to be ranked as decent literature," Hawthorne's **Scarlet Letter** as "a brokerage of lust," and George Eliot's **Adam Bede** as "the vile outpourings of a lewd woman's mind," one can see that censorship, when not clearly defined by law, can get dangerously out of hand. The Federal Court of the United States presently base their censorship decisions in regard to obscenity in literature, on two precedent cases, **United States vs. One Book Called Ulysses** and **Roth vs. United States.** "The essence of the **Ulysses** holding," quoting Judge Bryan, **"is that a work of literary merit is not obscene under federal law merely because it contains passages and language dealing with sex in a most candid and realistic fashion . . . Where a book is written with honesty and seriousness of purpose, and the portions which might be considered obscene are relevant to the theme, it is not condemned by the statute even though it justly may offend many."**

The Roth decision laid down the standards for testing obscenity as follows: **"whether to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to the prurient interest."**

Both these decisions call for a value judgment on the part of the censor as to what comprises "honesty and seriousness of purpose," who is the "average person," what are "contemporary standards," and finally, what is the "prurient interest?" Also, because value judgments are necessary, the question arises as to what individual or body of individuals is capable of making such decisions.

Lady Chatterley Cited

The recent case of censorship for D. H. Lawrence's **Lady Chatterley's Lover,** by Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, was a startling illustration of how our censorship laws are liable to dangerous individual interpretation on the part of a censor who has power but no specific qualifications for judging the aesthetic merit of literature. Both precedent cases, **Roth** and **Ulysses,** stressed the fact that literature cannot be judged obscene by merely extracting certain four-letter words, but rather it must be judged as a complete entity. Thus, in his decision declaring **Lady Chatterley** "an honest and sincere novel of literary merit," Judge Bryan states, **"what the Postmaster General seems to have done is precisely what the courts said ought not to be done. He has lifted from the novel individual passages and language, found them to be obscene in isolation, and therefore condemned the book as a whole."**

Problems Posed

The case of **Lady Chatterley's Lover** is important not only because it has allowed a work of literary merit to be once again freely circulated but also because it has brought to light once more the essential problems in censorship: (1) Whether censorship of literature is commensurate with the ideals of a democratic nation with constitutionally guaranteed freedoms of speech and press; (2) Whether the laws, now determining the criterion on which censorship is to be based, are susceptible to purely individual judgment due to their dependence in interpretation on value judgments, thus posing a danger to the freedom of the American people in choosing their literature; (3) Whether censorship is necessary for the protection of the American public and in particular, its youth, from "pornographic" and "alien" literature now circulating in the United States.

The problem of censorship is not contemporary in origin. Classics such as **Huckleberry Finn, The Scarlet Letter,** and **Jane Eyre** were once censured for being immoral and licentious literature.

PRIVATE EYE

by
Camie Schwieger & Anne Wagner

PINNED:

Bonnie Benn, '63, to Mike Stratton, Augusta Military Academy.

ACTIVATIONS:

PKP—Paul Abbot, Chuck Adams, Fred Bechtold, Dick Buggelin, Jim Delaney, Frank Famarise, Nick Ferrara, Ed Herbold, Tom Hill, Charlie Hinkson, Ben Jones, Bob Jones, Art Lemkaur, Ed Piccolino, Steve Skinner, John Vidinghoff, Cap Well, Bob Wevodau, Bill Wedemeyer.

SPE—Don Serges, Louis Lara, Phil Hublitz, Ronald Manhertz, Bill Larson, Wayne Skamark, Cy Gregory, Bob Smith.

PLT—Al Hirtler (sorry we missed you last issue).

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

PM—Gail Trullinger, Jan Jones, Marilyn Eversole.

ACO—Bunny Barbarin, Pat Leidy, Joan Lucas, Nancy Taylor.

ASA—Judy Whipp.

AP—Jane Krimsley, Kathy Kermeen and Cindy Lyons.

ASA—Ruth Bollmeyer, Judy Stroback.

SPE—Dick Hartman.

LCA—Ronald Maslanic, Donald Bock, Donald Remington, Paul Jones, James Sayre, Larry Hamilton, Donald Wright, Kurt Gladfelter, Donald Heistand, George Roessler, David Benfer.

Artist Series Awarded Masterful Performance

by Janice Staley

An outstanding performance of **The Tempest** was presented by the Shakespeare Festival Players Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Arnold Moss, who has been praised by John Mason Brown as "one of the best Shakespearean actors we have," gave a remarkable performance as Prospero, the central character.

The entire performance of Shakespeare's last play was a masterful work by actors who demonstrated a thorough knowledge and appreciation of the play. Ken Ruta and Frederic Warner as Stephano and Trincula, a drunken butler and a jester, did an excellent job of carrying out their comic roles.

The cast of players included Richard Waring as Caleban; Patricia Peardon, Ariel; Philip Lawrence, Alonso; Roger Hamilton, Ferdinand; Rebecca Lambard, Miranda, and Bradford Sullivan, the boatswain. All of the actors have had considerable experience in Shakespearean productions.

Despite the fact that three of the main characters, Gonzalo, Antonio, and Sebastian were omited, minimizing the reconciliation theme, the essential spirit of the play was retained chiefly through depth given the role of Prospero by Arnold Moss.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop; **The Long Voyage Home** ... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Rushing Open Houses

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5
1:30 p.m. Sorority Rushing Teas ... Hunt
6:45 p.m. Freshman Basketball vs. Sunbury YMCA ... Davis Gym
8:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball vs. LaSalle ... Davis Gym

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ... Hunt Rec.
7:45 p.m. Faculty Recital—Lindsey Merrill ... Music & Art 201

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7
7:00 p.m. Placement Bureau meeting with Seniors ... Olin Sci. Aud.
7:45 p.m. A. A. U. P. ... A-102 Coleman

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8
8:00 p.m. Campus Club ... Bertrand Lib. 201
8:00 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Horst Pleckmann, German Consul ... Spotts Aud.
8:15 p.m. Student Recital ... Music & Art 201

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Charles C. Noble, Dean, Hendricks Memorial Chapel, Syracuse University ... Davis Gym
7:00 p.m. Placement Bureau meeting with Seniors ... Vaughan Lit.
7:15 p.m. Bucknell Scholars Club—Lecture ... A-102 Coleman

SOUND OFF

by Joel Berger

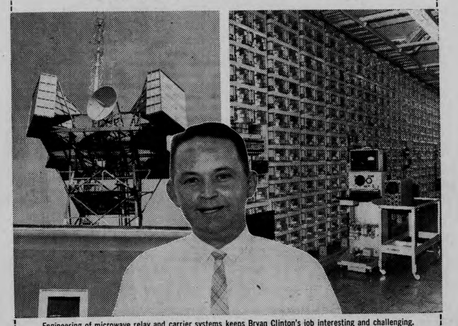
With the coming of winter weather, the R. O. T. C. Brigade will most likely be forced inside, but whenever the weather is fitting, outside drill will take place. However, don't forget that uniforms must be worn between the hours of 0800 and 1200 every Friday whether you are inside or outside for Common Hour.

In the meanwhile, while everything seems to be slowed down as far as Brigade activity is concerned, the actual activity has increased in order to prepare for the Military Ball which will be held on February 19, 1960. Fred Lieberman, chairman of the Ball assures everyone that this year will be bigger and better than ever before. Hurry up and get your dates, men; there isn't as much time as you might think.

Among the other activities planned, are a lecture series featuring distinguished military leaders and speakers. More about the series will be made public in the near future.

Presently, the senior ROTC cadets are awaiting their orders for next year concerning their branch assignments and time of active duty. This is also the time when many of you should start giving some serious thought to the advanced R. O. T. C. course.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Engineering of microwave relay and carrier systems keeps Bryan Clinton's job interesting and challenging.

"I got the engineering career I wanted ...and right in my own home state"

In 1955, William Bryan Clinton, Jr., got his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering at Clemson College. Now Bryan's with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Columbia, South Carolina. He's doing specific planning of long distance communications projects involving cable carrier facilities and microwave radio relay systems.

Bryan chose a career with Southern Bell over several other offers. "There were three things that were most important to me," he says. "First, I wanted to go with an established, growing company where I could grow, too. Second, I wanted *thorough* basic training to get started off right, plus participation in development programs to keep me moving ahead. And, third, I wanted to stay in the South."

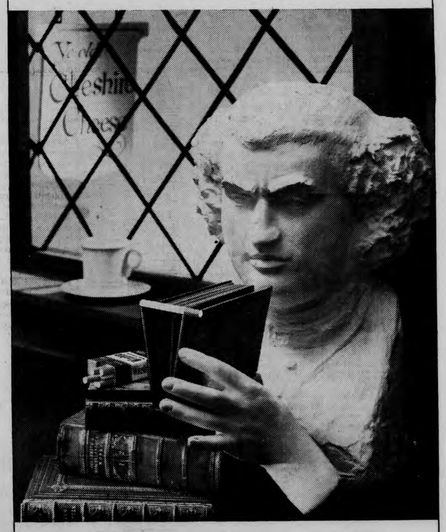
After 15 months of on-the-job training in various phases of company operations, Bryan was assigned to the Engineering Department at Columbia, S. C. His work with carrier systems and microwave radio projects has involved him directly in the growth of the company. And he's broadened his experience through development courses in management, general engineering, engineering economy, and microwave relay systems.

"I know I'm with a fast-growing company and I feel I'm really participating in its growth," Bryan says. "What's more, I'm getting the training I need to keep me abreast of new communications developments and take better advantage of advancement opportunities when they come along."

Bryan Clinton earned a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He's one of many young college men pursuing rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



Sir, if it hasn't got it there, it hasn't got it!

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tāst), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (fil'tĕr-blĕnd), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (slō'găn), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

Front (frŭnt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (bŏz'wĕl). Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cadge Winstons from you.

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced . . ."
Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, *Vol. 1, Page 620*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

BISONS SUCCESSFUL IN SEASON OPENER, 82-55

The Bisons of Bucknell overcame opening game jitters and a narrow first half lead to down a short but game F&M squad, 82-55, at Davis Gym last Wednesday in the opener for both clubs.

Sparking the Bisons were senior captain Tommy Thompson with 20 points, his career high; sophomore Joe Steiner, who collected 16 and was a demon under both boards with 20 rebounds, and junior Mike Kasnick, who came off the bench to spark their second half spurt. Center Dave Evans and junior Bruce Babich also contributed to the BU Bisons' well-balanced attack.

Thompson, who hit on 8 of 19 shots, is expected to carry the brunt of the Bisons, scoring load. However, he received excellent support from the remainder of coach Kribbs' squad. All eleven players saw action in a game in which F&M was handicapped by a lack of height.

The Diplomats' starting and high scoring center, Jim Weinstein, co-captain along with John Betrone, did an outstanding job considering he stands only 6-3. Weinstein scored 17 while Betrone had 15 points.

Bucknell held a 36-31 lead at the half, but a quick barrage of baskets by Thompson, Steiner, and Evans in the early moments of the second half wiped out any ideas F&M had of victory. Steiner was particularly noticeable in the Bison attack, as the 6-4 native of Punxsutawney, Pa. grabbed 12 of his rebounds in the second stanza.

F&M Frosh Win

In the opening game, an alert F and M. freshman team topped the Baby Bisons 84-72. Jim Leslie, F. & M. center, gave notice that he is a man to watch as he totaled 37 markers. For Bucknell, Al Smoker had 20 points and 22 rebounds to lead the attack. Bill Storch with 16, Sam Penrose, 15, and Cy Young, 14, were the other leaders.

This Saturday, Bucknell opens its MAC season with a home encounter with an experienced LaSalle five. The Explorers, under coach Dudley Moore, have six of their seven top men back from last season's squad that was runner-up in the conference. The experienced returnees are headed by seniors Ralph Bantivoglio and Joe Heyer, who were the standouts in their 70-68 overtime victory over the Bisons last season. Other starters are 6-6 center Bob Alden and forwards Hugh Brolly and Bob Herdelin.

Bucknell 82—F&M 55

F&M	FG	FT	PTS	REB
Baron	5	1-1	11	5
Seville	3	0-1	6	3
Weinstein	9	1-1	17	6
Betrone	6	3-4	15	7
Pappas	1	2-4	4	3
Monroe	1	0-1	2	0
Conover	0	0-0	0	1
Ott	0	0-0	0	0
Luskin	0	0-1	0	0
Totals	24	7-13	55	25

Bucknell	FG	FT	PTS	REB
Steiner	8	0-0	16	20
Babich	6	0-0	12	9
Evans	5	3-5	13	12
Thompson	8	4-5	20	2
Matz	2	0-1	4	4
Kasnick	6	0-0	12	2
Fadden	0	1-1	1	4
Lampus	0	0-1	0	4
Hill	1	0-0	2	1
Roman	1	0-0	2	0
Cooney	0	0-0	0	1
Totals	37	8-13	82	59

BU assists—Thompson 5, Kasnick 2, Evans 1.

Wanted—Basketball Refs

IM basketball refs are needed; please see Bus Blum. Will be paid by athletic department.

Blue Hens Prevail, 22-6

A devastating ground attack, led by the running of fullback Tony Suravitch and halfbacks, Jack Turned and John Bowman, gave MAC Champ Delaware a 22-6 victory over a hard fighting Bucknell eleven in the season's final game. The win, Delaware's eighth in nine games, while the Bisons finished at 4-5, gave Delaware the Lambert Cup, symbolic of Eastern small college supremacy.

The ground attack of the Blue Hens offset a superb performance by Bucknell's junior quarterback, Paul Terhes, who set a new Bison record by completing 23 of 36 passes for 172 yards. Terhes, holder of numerous school passing records, kept the Bisons in the game with his pinpoint passes, and he was aided by the fine individual play of senior end, Jack Eachus, and defensive standout, George Moncilovich.

In a losing cause, Eachus, Bucknell's top pass receiver in history, caught passes to break the existing record of six held by several players including himself and raised his 1959 record to 38 receptions, one of the top marks in the country. His career total of 62 is also a Bucknell record.

Delaware, which won the MAC with a spotless 5-0 mark, opened the scoring on Tony Suravitch's 2-yard plunge in the first quarter. The pass for the extra point failed. Terhes, whose 97 pass completions for the year, broke the norm of 74 he set last season, then led a Bison drive early in the second quarter as a 10-yard pass to Eachus, capped a 71-yard drive to tie the score.

The Blue Hens clinched the game late in the third quarter when Jack Turner, Delaware's top career rusher, went over from the six. Turner ran two yards for the 2-point conversion. Suravitch, the game's top runner with 120 yards, put icing on the Delaware victory, with a 19-yard scamper in the final quarter as he added the two points.

Delaware's powerful running game obviously was not possible without the help of a strong forward wall. Led by their captain and center, Mark Hurm, a sure MAC selection, the Blue Hens opened numerous holes in the Bison line. This asset in the line was certainly one of the factors in Jack Turner's career total of 1785 yards, the Delaware record. He gained 46 against the Bisons.

The Bisons were hurt by an ankle injury suffered by tackle Jim Brady in the first half. He played at spots in the second half, but was obviously hindered. In addition to Terhes, Eachus, and Moncilovich, senior linebackers, captain Larry Mathias and Tony Rinaldo did a fine job all afternoon. The Bisons will miss these senior linemen next year—Brady, Eachus, Mathias, Rinaldo, Cox, Forsyth, Patzwall, Murphy, Negron, and Bergfeld.

The win was Delaware's tenth in the 15 game series with Bucknell.

PRE-SEASON OUTLOOK

by Bob Goecker and Dick Whitney

Courtmen Meet LaSalle Saturday

An improved Bison football team concluded their season two weeks ago, and Hank Peters' soccermen compiled a fine 6-4 record, giving Bison rooters something to shout about. Now interest is focusing on the 19559-60 basketball season which shows the Bisons embarking on a 23 game schedule which will take them as far South as Durham and Greenville, S. C. and as far North as Rochester, N. Y. The Greenville visit is part of the two-day Poinsettia tournament which includes The Citadel, Furman, Harvard, and Bucknell. Newcomers on the BU Bison schedule are Rhode Island (Dec. 21), Duke (Jan. 4, away), George Washington (Jan. 29, away, and Rochester (Feb. 19, away).

Although the varsity swimming team does not open its season until January 9, the freshman swimmers initiate the action Saturday against Hill School at 2 p. m. in Greas-Rooke Pool at Gym. If last year's frosh team was any indication of what the frosh will have this year, Coach Bob Latour should have another top freshman squad. From a few reports heard, it is gathered that big things can be expected from these swimmers from the class of 1963. The men listed on the roster are:

Bob Ayers, Sea Girt, N. J.; Clint Condict, Lakewood, Ohio; Dan Etenger, Kenmore, N. Y.; Al Petterman, Philadelphia; Cleve Fredricksen, Camp Hill, Pa.; Dick Gaseoigne, Van Nuys, California; Mike George, Elmira, N. Y.; Mark Haag, Ivyland, Pa.; J. Robin Harris, Westfield, N. J.; Bob Kindig, Lewisburg; Eric Moore, Albany, N. Y.; Spencer Ryan, Delmar, N. Y.; Fowler Stratton, Norristown, Pa.; Bob Theiss, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Ray Keeney, Steelton, Pa.

These men face a trying schedule and deserve the full support of the student body. Let's attend these meets!

FRESHMAN SWIM SCHEDULE

Sat., Dec. 5—Hill School .. Home
Sat., Jan. 9—F. & M. ..... Home
Wed., Jan. 13—Penn ..... Away
Sat., Jan. 16—Gettysburg .. Away
Sat., Feb. 6—Rutgers ..... Home
Wed., Feb. 24—Delaware .. Away
Sat., Feb. 27—Lehigh ..... Away

—Drive Carefully!—
Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG DATE-NITE MOVIE-NITE

Friday — Saturday December 4-5

GARY COOPER · RITA HAYWORTH
VAN HEFLIN · TAB HUNTER
WILLIAM GOETZ presents
THEY CAME TO CORDURA
A COLUMBIA PICTURE / CINEMASCOPE / EASTMAN COLOR

Sunday — Monday December 6-7

SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR
COLOR SCOPE

Tuesday — Wednesday December 8-9

YOUTHFUL REBELS!
. . . trying to crowd a lifetime of thrills into one night . . .
EVERY NIGHT
"GIRLS TOWN"
Mamie Van Doren
Mel Torme
Ray Anthony
Paul Anka
Its The Last Stop
On The Road To Nowhere

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

AMERICAN LITERATURE: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Today, as a service to students of American literature, this column presents digests of two classic American novels:

THE SCARLET LETTER
by Nathaniel "Swifty" Hawthorne

This is a heart-rending story of a humble New England lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have what to eat nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny girl and she never complains, and by and by her patience is rewarded: in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hard-working Hester soon wins her letter and everyone says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.

Everyone says She's a Shoo-in for All-Conference honors

Poor Hester goes back to New England. It is a bitter cold winter and poor Hester, alas, does not have any warm clothin' except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

LITTLE WOMEN
by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alcott

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no discernible reason. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockcrow to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and they can't do a thing with their hair.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls laughingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. They are dying to go because they never have any fun at all except maybe a few chuckles during the hog-rendering season. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off to a ball and leave poor Marmee all alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sakes, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be fruit punch and Toll House cookies and Early American sandwiches. Best of all, there will be morris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!"

"I never knew father could dance," cries Meg.

"Oh yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip morris."

"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo.

"The best!" cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in soft pack or flip-top box and was full of fine, fresh, natural mildness!"

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrising, and they ery "Huzzah!" and throw their poke bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

* * *

And speaking of literature, in our book the best selection of cigarettes on the market today comes from Philip Morris Inc.—Marlboro filters; new Alpines, high filtration and light menthol—and, of course, mild, unfiltered Philip Morris.

NEW PRODUCTS LEAD TO BETTER JOBS AT DU PONT

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You'll find a teamwork atmosphere at DuPont. Others have. Maybe that's part of the reason half of DuPont's profits today come from products unheard of twenty-five years ago.

If you join DuPont, the men who have worked on new products and ways to make them are the men who will teach you. You will be given an actual project assignment almost at once, and you will begin to learn your job by doing it. Advancement will come as rapidly as your abilities permit and opportunities develop. For DuPont personnel policy is based firmly on the belief in promotion from within the company *strictly on a merit basis.*

For more information about career opportunities at DuPont, ask your placement officer for literature. Or write us. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2420 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1959. NUMBER 11.

Fraternities Fete Santa This Weekend With Festive Decors, Dinners, Formals

Parties to Spark Gala Activities At Houses

Fraternities will open the Christmas season this weekend with the annual round of Christmas formals. Brothers and dates will enjoy holiday parties of dancing, dining and decorating.

Tonight Phi Kappa Psi sets off the festivities with a social party, steak and lobster dinner, followed by a formal dance. Frankie Carter will provide the music. Brunch will be served Saturday and Sunday mornings.

The new "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" will be crowned tonight at the Sigma Chi Sweetheart dance. Informal parties are scheduled for Saturday.

Phi Gamma Delta's dinner of lobster tails and winter formal is planned for tonight. A rock and roll party is planned for Saturday night. The festivities will close with brunch on Sunday.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have planned a lobster tail banquet to precede their Christmas formal tonight. Gerry Gabriel and His Angels will perform. Saturday the SAE's will host the Phi Psi's in a combined party.

Kappa Sigma will begin the weekend with a decorating party tonight. Saturday afternoon will feature a social party followed by a lobster dinner: Brothers and dates will dance to the music of Mel Arter until 1 a. m.

Delta Upsilon will hold its social party, formal dinner and dance tonight. Johnny Nicolosi and his band will entertain. The theme of the Saturday night party is "Ski Lodge" to which brothers and dates will wear ski outfits.

Lambda Chi Alpha has scheduled a formal banquet and dance for tonight. Saturday night a college band from Penn State will play for their party.

Kappa Delta Rho plans a dinner tonight at the Milton Country Club followed by a formal dance at the house. Saturday is set for informal parties at the house.

Phi Lambda Theta will begin the weekend with a social party this afternoon followed by a dinner of lobster tails. The George March Quartet will play for tonight's formal dance. The brothers will hold an informal party after the basketball game.

Tonight the Lewisburg Club will be the scene of Sigma Phi Epsilon's dinner and dance. Mel Arter will furnish the music. There will be informal parties at the house on Saturday.

The "Glenn Tones" will play tonight at Theta Chi's Christmas Formal. Tony Karpi will play for the Saturday parties. The house is holding a closed party on Sunday at which "The Rockfellers" will entertain.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold their formal dinner and dance at Inn Fifteen with music by the "Rhythmn Aires". An informal party will be held at the house Saturday night.

Lewisburg Borough Enacts Rules Effective January 4

The Borough Council of Lewisburg has enacted and ordained the following rules:

Section 1. Any minor who shall enter any premises within the Borough of Lewisburg licensed by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board for the sale of malt or alcoholic beverages for the purpose of purchasing, or having served, or delivered to him or her, any malt or alcoholic beverages shall be guilty of disorderly conduct.

Section 2. Any minor who shall consume any malt or alcoholic beverages in any premises licensed by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board for the sale of malt or alcoholic beverages within the Borough of Lewisburg shall be guilty of disorderly conduct.

Section 3. Any minor who shall solicit or attempt to solicit the aid of another to procure any malt or alcoholic beverages for the purpose of his own use or consumption within the Borough of Lewisburg shall be guilty of disorderly conduct.

Section 4. Any minor who shall enter into or upon any premises within the Borough of Lewisburg licensed by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board for the sale of malt or alcoholic beverages after the hour of eight o'clock (8:00) o'clock, p. m., without being accompanied by his or her parent, parents, legal guardian, or person in loco parentis, shall be conclusively presumed to have entered such premises for the purpose of purchasing or having served, or delivered to him or her, malt or alcoholic beverages, and shall be guilty of disorderly conduct.

Section 5. Any person not being a parent, parents, legal guardian, or person in loco parentis, who shall sell, serve, give, or deliver to any minor any malt or alcoholic beverages for the use of or consumption by a minor, when such sale, service, gift, or delivery shall take place within the Borough of Lewisburg, shall be guilty of disorderly conduct.

Section 6. Any person, who upon violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall be deemed and adjudged guilty of disorderly conduct, and upon conviction thereof before either the Burgess or Justice-of-the-Peace shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding ten dollars ($10.00) in addition to the costs of prosecution, and upon default in the payment fo such fine and costs shall be imprisoned for a period not exceeding thirty (30) days.

Section 7. The provision of this ordinance shall be deemed to be severable and if any portion thereof shall be deemed unconstitutional or inoperative, the remaining portions thereof shall remain in full force and effect.

The above laws were enacted into an ordinance December 7 and will go into effect after Christmas vacation.

McRae To Direct Christmas Chapel

Under the direction of Professor William McRae, the chapel choir will present its 10th annual Christmas music program, Wednesday, December 16.

During the first part of the program the choir will sing **O Magnum Mysterium** by Vittoria, **Whither Shepherds Haste Ye Now**, a French carol arranged by Whitehead; **Lulling Her Child**, a Polish carol arranged by Donovan; **Cyprus Tree Carol**, by Shure; and **What is This Lovely Fragrance**, a French carol arranged by Willan.

The Holly and the Ivy, an English carol arranged by Boughton will begin the second half of the program. This will be followed by **Night Cold and Silent**, a Polish carol, arranged ed by Rozinski; **Carol of the Drum**, a Czech carol arranged by K. K. Davis; and **Masters in This Hall**, a French melody arranged by Holst.

Joanne Harris will be the organist, and Stuart Sharpe will sing the tenor solo.

Students' Poetry Gains Recognition

Poems written by Jackie Grill and Janet Powers, juniors, have been selected by the National Poetry Association as outstanding works and will appear in the Association's **Annual Anthology of College Poetry**. The Anthology is a collection of the finest poetry written by college men and women. Jackie is an English major from Tuckahoe, New York. Her poem, **The Prayer of the City Children** is the first of a series of poems which specifically she wrote to be set to music as hymns for the children's choir in her city church. Jackie, who enjoys singing, is preparing to teach college English.

Jan's poem, entitled **Protection**, is her second publication in the Anthology. An English major from Pittsburgh, Jan is a member of the CA cabinet, news editor of **The Bucknellian** and a junior counselor. In her spare moments, Jan enjoys listening to folk songs. She, too, is planning to teach college English.

Theta Alpha Phi, Actors Lab To Show 'Beauty and the Beast,' Linda Raymaley Stars as Beauty, Marvin Goldklang as Beast

Beauty and the Beast will be presented on the afternoon and evening of December 15 and on the afternoon of December 16 in Coleman Theatre. The show is being presented primarily for the children of Mifflinburg, Sunbury, and Lewisburg, but everyone is invited to attend.

Beauty and the Beast is a project of Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic honorary, and the Actors' **Lab**. Actors' Lab gives beginning actors well-rounded experience in all phases of theater work, since the actors make their own sets, props, and costumes.

The cast for **Beauty and the Beast** is as follows: Beauty, Linda Raymaley; Beast, Marvin Goldklang; the two sisters, Lucinda and Belinda, Linda Garrett and Carol Brown, respectively; the father, Frank Skidmore; Alexander, Sandy Schumacher; Nicodemus, Rene Clements; and the narrator, Biff Reis. The play is directed by Ellen Headley, who is assisted by Marvin Kahan.

Members of the Shakespeare Festival Players as they appeared in 'The Tempest' in the University Theatre last week, under the direction of Arnold Moss, who also portrayed Prospero.

Dramatists Innovate Night of Avantgarde With 3 Plays, Music

Cap and Dagger will present an evening of **avantgarde,** on January 14, 15, and 16, featuring three plays and a piano composition. Two of the plays, **The Ticket Window** by Jean Tardieu and **Krapp's Last Tape** by Samuel Beckett, are being given in their American premier; and the third, **The Bald Soprano** by Eugene Ionesco, was recently performed off-Broadway at the Phoenix Theater. The music was composed by Paul Bowles and is entitled "Sonata."

The Bald Soprano is a satire on various institutions of middle class life, chief among which is that of marriage. The cast of this play, which is being directed by Judy Richards, is as follows:

Mr. Smith.....Wes Staddard
Mrs. Smith.....Linda Avitabile
Mr. Martin.....Marv Kahnn
Mrs. Martin.....Peg Beckman
Mary.....Connie Meadows
Fire Chief.....Larry Emmett

The Ticket Window will be directed by Mike Gavin, and its cast includes Dennis De Brandt as the Official and Thad Vincent as the Man. This play is concerned with the average man in today's society who all too often finds that his world is full of red tape. The work was translated from French by Dr. K Ward Hooker of the English department, and this presentation marks its first performance in English.

Krapp's Last Tape is by the same author as **Waiting for Godot** and **Endgame.** The cast includes Professor Harvey Powers and a tape recorder. Professor Powers is also directing it. **Krapp's Last Tape** gives us a brief look at a creative artist who has reached the end of his rope, or his tape, as the case may be.

This play is also being given for the first time in America and was translated from French by Donald M. Allen.

Miss Dorothy Wilson, associate professor in the music department, and Carole Faust Scott, a Bucknell alumna, will play Paul Bowles' composition, "Sonata," using two pianos. Mr. Bowles, who studied with Aaron Copeland, spent four years in North Africa, and this piece shows Spanish, African, and Latin influences.

For the first two shows a unique ticket plan is offered. Tickets in blocks of 24 or more are available to any organization at a substantially reduced rate. Further information about this money-saving plan may be obtained from any ticket salesman.

Hilltop Features Journalist's Life

Citizen Kane, starring Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton, Everett Sloan and Agnes Moorehead will be featured at Hilltop tonight at 7 and at 9 p. m.

Citizen Kane covers 70 years in the life of Charles Foster Kane, a great yellow journalist. The picture itself opens with Kane's death in the vast splendor of his fabulous estate, Xanadu. The camera picks up a snow storm seen distorted in a paper weight held by the dying Kane. A hollow ghostlike echo of "Rosebud" is heard.

It then cuts into one of the most amazing sequences in film history—a newsreel reenacted with startling fidelity, including scratches. As the newsreel dies away and the lights in the screening room come on, the producer is dissatisfied. He directs his reporter to find the key to Kane's ambitions . . . why his last word was "Rosebud". The reporter interviews each of the men and women who were important in Kane's life. From five people, Kane's story is pieced together.

At the time of its release, the fictional **Citizen Kane** was rumored to be a biography of the then living William Randolph Hearst. Mr. Hearst was said to have requested that the film be withheld. As a result of the controversy, release of the film was delayed.

Citizen Kane is distinguished by unusual camera angles and unorthodox techniques as well as originality in the use of sound.

Mixed Chorus Program Highlights Holiday Season

WILLIAM D. McRAE

McRae Conducts Johann Bach's 'Oratorio'

As its contribution to the holiday season, the Mixed Chorus will present Johann Sebastian Bach's **Christmas Oratorio** in a special musical program to be held Sunday at 8:15 in Davis Gymnasium.

Directing the 125-voice Chorus will be Professor William D. McRae, chairman of the department of music. Also participating in the program will be the 45-piece Bucknell Symphony Orchestra under the baton of E. Lindsey Merrill, assistant professor of music.

Composed of Bucknell students and some area residents, the Mixed Chorus is presenting the **Christmas Oratorio** for the first time since 1954. The Oratorio was written as a contribution to the festival of Christmas as observed by the Lutheran Church. The work consists of six cantatas, each of which is begun by a rather elaborate chorus, and the Evangelist tells the story in the Gospel of Luke. Solo voices offer reflective commentary in recitative or aria. The **Christmas Oratorio** clearly shows Bach's intense fervor and devotion.

Soloists for the performance will be Phyllis Gersbach, senior music major, soprano; Kathryn McVicker, freshman music education major, soprano; Mrs. Inez Robinson Earhart, Bucknell alumna and Lewisburg teacher, contralto; Jack Crim, assistant professor of music, tenor; and James Freund, junior music education major, bass. Sharon Wright, senior music education major, and Robert Smink, a sophomore pre-med major, are the student managers.

Miss Darina J. Tuhy, assistant professor of music, will provide the piano accompaniment. Lucille Haigh, senior in elementary education, is concertmaster, and Pamela Miller, a freshman is assistant concertmaster. Several members of the orchestra are William K. Smith, professor of mathematics, oboe; Gary Langeford, sophomore in music education, trumpet; Patricia Shapoe, senior, cello; James Freund is the manager.

ODK Taps Students, Two Profs in Chapel

Robert E. Slonaker, assistant professor of chemical engineering, Colonel Lewis T. Martin, professor of military science, James Chapman, Douglas Forsyth, Anthony Rinaldo, Carl Hudson, Robert Broderick, William Caui, and William Briggs were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for college men, on Wednesday during chapel.

Jim Chapman is a 5-year electrical engineer, former director of WVBU, member of the Board of Publications, and former sports, and feature editor as well as editorial assistant of **The Bucknellian**. Doug Forsyth is a distinguished military student, and holds varsity letters in swimming and football. Tony Rinaldo is chairman of men's judicial board, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and treasurer of Interfraternity Council. Carl Hudson is a commerce and finance major, a counsellor, and vice president of the Christian Association. Bob Broderick is a 5-year mechanical engineer, member of Tau Beta Pi, secretary of Phi Lambda Theta, and on the staff of **The Bucknell Engineer.** Bill Caui is president of Student-Faculty Congress, a counsellor, and member of Psi Chi. Bill Briggs is a distinguished military student, president of Kappa Sigma, a member of Men's Glee Club and Cap and Dagger.

Men chosen for this honorary can be junior or senior undergraduates or members of the faculty or the administration. They are elected on the basis of their participation in five fields: scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications; speech, drama and other carts.

The three-fold purpose of ODK is:

1. "to recognize men who have attained a high level of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainment along similar lines.

2. "to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization helping to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest.

3. "to bring together members of the faculty and students of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding."

Presentation by Horn Accepted by President

Yesterday the official opening of the new addition of the F. W. Olin Science Building was marked by a special ceremony of presentation by Dr. Charles Lilley Horn, president of the Olin Foundation, Inc.

The program, at which Dr. Merle Odgers presided, was opened with an invocation by Dr. Mark Ebersole, chaplain. Mr. A. Guy Freas, chairman of the trustee committee on buildings and grounds, Dr. William I. Miller, chairman of the math department, and Dr. James O. Wynn, vice president and counsel of the Olin Foundation, Inc., prefaced the actual ceremony with a few brief remarks.

Dr. Odgers presented Dr. Horn with a permonent copy of a resolution of thanks prepared by the trustees of the University.

A tour of the new addition and an open house followed the ceremany.

Thirteen Journey To Athens Confab

Thirteen Bucknellians will attend the 18th Ecumenical Student Conference in Athens, Ohio, between December 27 and January 2. The program of the conference, entitled **The Mission of the Church in the Whole World**, is designed to create clearer understanding as to the duty of the Church and individuals on frontiers throughout the world.

Bishop Leslie Newbigin, Martin Luther King and D. T. Niles will serve as leaders citing their experiences in their particular frontier. Bishop Newbigin, General Secretary of the International Missionary Council, served as a missionary in South India and was very influential in the formation of the United Church of South India. Martin Luther King, Baptist pastor from Montgomery, Alabama, will analyze the frontier created by racial tensions.

D. T. Niles, an evangelist and a leader in the Church in Ceylon, will describe from the basis of his own experiences the talks of the Church as a witness today. Approximately 3000 delegates from all over the world are expected to attend the conference which is interconfessional, interracial and international.

The participants must follow a study program through the entire year and are presently reading **Charles West's Outside the Camp.** Bucknellians under the leadership of Johanna Nielson will travel to Athens, in the University automobiles. The delegates are Barb Fisher and Dave Slifer, seniors; Dona Snellbaker and Pat Torgerson, juniors; Dick Buggelin, Kai Leung Chu, Jeanne Corson, Joseph Hines and Erik Mason, sophomores; also Carlton Chambers and Clinton Condict, Jr., freshmen; and Barbara Illes, a graduate student from Germany.

The Bucknellian

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Information Please?

"Given Semester A II," state the hieroglyphics in the **Bucknell University Bulletin** for certain courses in all departments. For those persons (in the majority) who find difficulty interpreting this code, such a course is available only the second semester of alternate years. For example, English 284, American Poetry and Prose, is not given this year.

Picture the plight of the English major who had been planning all semester to take English 284. Suddenly, on the scene appear little white class schedules (less than a week before Registration forms are due), revealing that said course is absent from the listing and must have been offered last year. Certainly, departments know in advance which courses are alternated which years; any such cycle of classes is fairly constant. Why is it that other universities see fit to inform their students by stating clearly and concisely in the catalog, "not given in 1959-60."

More often than occasionally, courses listed in the catalog are not offered due to lack of available or qualified professors. Such a course is Philosophy 262, Existentialism. Again, visualize the student, anxious to investigate a current philosophical trend, thumbing through the "little white book," only to discover that Philosophy 262 is among the missing. Pursuing the search further, the persistent soul may ask, "Why?" To his amazement, he is fed one of the above reasons by a department head that has known since September that the course would not be offered.

To save needless waste of student and faculty advisor time at registration, why not publicize each schedule changes a month beforehand? Such information could be channeled through the Registrar's office, posted in classroom buildings, released to faculty advisors, and printed in the **Bucknellian.**

Until this idea is effected, we continue to make mistakes in schedule-planning, often forfeiting the opportunity to enroll in pertinent and valuable courses.

Too Late the Professor

"Your letter grade will be dropped one point if the theme is late." "There are no excuses if you don't meet the term paper deadline." "Please be on time for the consultation with your advisor." "You will be counted absent if you enter class after the bell has rung." These admonitions and others like them are repeatedly heard by students as professors gloriously expound the virtues of promptness and roughly denounce the crime of lateness. Yet, when professors are required to meet deadlines, it seems many of them fall into the dangerous pitfalls frequently encountered by students. The deadline for replying to invitations to the Student-Faculty Christmas Banquet was December 3, yet two days later a quarter of the faculty had not responded nor showed any intention of doing so.

The faculty may object to this argument saying, "Why have a banquet? It's just another extra-curricular activity to take time away from studies." Or they may argue that the analogy between the student's academic mistakes and their own social errors is unfair. There is no comparable parallel between the two. But, it seems evident that a closer relationship between student and professor might help motivate students toward higher scholastic aims and develop in them a more acute academic-mindedness than is now apparent. This banquet is one means of furthering this relationship. More faculty consideration in responding to student interests would not only show the students that professors follow what they teach, but that they are interested in the students themselves.

THE DATELINE

by Ed Roberts

This week I should like to briefly review two unique opportunities available to those Bucknell students who are at all interested in practical politics. The first of these is the long established chapter of a statewide organization, the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. This club meets once a month here in preparation for two large meetings in the spring, a regional meeting of about twelve schools which will be held this year at Dickinson, and a state-wide, three-day meeting, held every year in Harrisburg.

Each year the I. C. G. investigates through mock assemblies, a different phase of our governmental organization and features guest speakers of national importance. This year the meetings will be conducted as model party nominating conventions. Schools will nominate different candidates at the regional meetings, and the sundry regions will introduce their winning candidates at the state meeting. Anyone interested should contact either Anne Wagner or myself.

The second organization, which I am certain will be of real interest to many, is a Young Republican's Club which is currently being formed and which already has quite an active nucleus. This club plans to sponsor, in addition to regular closed meetings, speakers provided by the state Republican Party and some form of mock election on campus to determine the dominant political attitude. It also hereby challenges the campus Democrats to produce an opposition group for similar purposes. Anyone interested in this group should call Meade Geisel or Linda Owen.

If you happen to be one of the many who have decried the lack of opportunity here for purposeful activity we sincerely hope that you will look into one or both of these organizations.

Applications Due For Merit Award

Applications for the WSGA Merit Award must be filed by December 19 for student aid next semester. Applicants will also be considered for scholarships sponsored by the Panhellenic Association, Independent Women, and Delta Delta Delta sorority. Any sophomore, junior or senior woman who has achieved at least a cumulative average of 1.0 is eligible for the awards. Need is the primary criterion, but the award committees also consider the scholarship, character, and service of each applicant.

The WSGA Committee consists of an appointed scholarship chairman from Senate, the president and treasurer of WSGA, and the Dean of Women as advisor. Proceeds from the annual mum and carnation sales on parent's day weekends and contributions from the WSGA treasury provide funds for the award.

Applications and additional information concerning any one of the four scholarships can be obtained in the Dean of Women's Office.

TREMOR

by Andrew C. Twaddle

Norman Thomas, a famous Bucknell alumnus and national political and intellectual leader, recently celebrated his 75th birthday. Mr. Thomas is, according to I. F. Stone, "the one big man the Left in America has developed in our lifetime and one of the few figures in the declining world socialist movement who has stature and has made his name a moral force.

Thomas Honored At Banquet

On November 18, Mr. Thomas was honored with a testimonial banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. At that time he delivered a speech which was reported in abridged form in **I. F. Stone's Weekly.** The following are abstractions from that abridgement.

Both Russian communism and American capitalism are forms of state capitalism, and if these systems continue in their present directions they will come so close together as to virtually eliminate any ideological conflict. The main difference between the two countries is political. ". . . our glory is our enjoyment of democracy and individual right. It is a glory we tarnish by our racism at home, by remnants of McCarthyism, and by our habit of calling nations under cruel dictators—Franco's Spain, for instance—"free" just as long as their dictators are not communist."
not communist."

World of Many Poor Cannot Survive

The world of the many poor and the few rich cannot survive. Effort must be made to improve the lot of the masses, and the overriding principle of these efforts must be socialist, emphasizing production for use. One of the great challenges to democracy is to prove that such a program can be enacted without coercion.

"Socialism is not a single track road to utopia," but it must be admitted that a situation such as our current steel strike could be handled more easily under state ownership.

". . . if men in this thermonuclear age can put war out of the world they will surely have the wisdom and strength to deal with their other problems. If they cannot put war out of the world, these problems will scarcely matter."

We Face A Challenge

There is encouragement in Mr. Herter's recent statement that "today we face a challenge that no society has ever met, how to make competition the life, not the death, of nations." On the other hand, it is deplorable that men of the stature of former President Truman and Governor Rockefeller should ask for the resumption of nuclear tests when there is no evidence that Russia has done so. To take their advice would be to forfeit our position of moral leadership in the world.

Those who advocate a continuance of the cold war are acting on their vested interests: "To the military it means such power and prestige as they never before enjoyed except in actual war. To many scientists and to a great many colleges and universities it means better support for fascinating scientific research than they could have imagined. To innumerable corporations, great and small, it means contracts with guaranteed profits. To workers, it means jobs."

We Rationalize Easily

These people do not desire World War III, but they have been deluded into thinking that the cold war can go on forever. "We rationalize easily what is to our immediate interest."

"I know something of the follies and perils that our ancestors survived and of the courage and wisdom without which men would have had no history. We, the living, are not yet destroyed, and surely we have found that the struggle for a sane society is of itself an antidote to despair. A very brave man, facing death, once dote: 'How hard death must be for those who meet it having done nothing.' We can do something and do it for the life of our country and mankind."

I do not agree with everything that Mr. Thomas says or with the objectives of the Socialist party. However, I do recognize him as one of our great contemporary liberal thinkers and one of the outstanding statesmen of our time. He is probably one of the best known and most respected individuals in the Bucknell alumni.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

We hear that the sophomore girls at Saint Lawrence University are having quite a time in their new dorms. In order to get their dates, the boys have to stand out in the cold and pitch pennies (some are even throwing quarters) at their date's windows.

* * * *

An experimental European study program, planned for a select group of students interested in international affairs, is going into effect at Colgate University in co-operation with Princeton, Columbia, Rutgers and Swarthmore.

The program's stated purpose is "to provide an opportunity for a few especially able students in their upperclass years to do original, exciting and productive research." This year's program, **The Integration of Europe,** will be of sufficient breadth to permit each student to concentrate on an economic, political, historical or other aspects of international relations.

* * * *

A quotation worth considering comes to us from The University of Rochester.

The measure of success is not whether you have a tough problem to deal with, but whether it's the same problem you had last year.
—R & R Magazine.

* * * *

From The Keystonian, of Keystone Jr. College, we have the following "Keep smiling, it makes everyone wonder what you're up to."

* * *

We find Gettysburg College valiantly trying to stir interest in their college paper 'The Gettysburgian' by picturing:

Everybody reads 'The Gettysburgian,' Almost!

The Course of Human Events

by Jan Powers

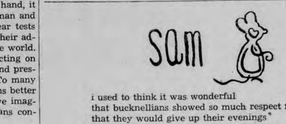
The time of schedule-planning for the second semester is at hand. I hope that this series of columns has proven or will prove helpful to students in search of an interesting course to fulfill requirements or to those who attempt to branch out beyond their major fields. Each of these articles has been an effort to point out some little known course that is of high quality from both an academic and an interest point of view. It is my feeling that the Bucknell curriculum has far more to offer than most students are aware of, and my intention has been to erect signposts indicating the direction of such courses.

English 201, affectionately dubbed "Advanced Ex" by all English majors, is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Contrary to what is stated in the catalog, no freshman may substitute 201 for 102. First semester, three sections of Advanced Composition are being taught by Dr. Edward Partridge, Dr. Robert Gross, and Dr. Ward Hooker, all of the English department. Next semester, three sections of this course, taught by Dr. Partridge, Dr. Gross and Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, will be offered.

Assignments include a required number of essays (number varying with the professor) of each of the following types: definition, argumentative, description, narration, personal essay, and criticism of a novel. Class discussions center around outstanding essays by famous authors, providing a concentrated study of rhetorical devices, standards for essays, and the mechanics of formal writing. Two textbooks, **Modern Rhetoric** by Cleanthe Brooks and Robert Penn Warren and **The Essay** by John L. Stewart, contain essays as well as tips on writing techniques.

According to two students interviewed concerning English 201, the course "teaches a greater appreciation of the skill that goes into writing a good essay." Students also feel that Advanced Composition "disciplines the mind" and "teaches techniques of formal exposition." Of more practical value, the course proves extremely beneficial in writing term papers for other courses, providing constructive criticism in elimination of "padding" and concise statement of ideas.

Given both semesters, English 201 fills a requirement for the English major, as does its creative counterpart, English 203, Techniques in Description, Narration, and the Informal Essay, offered only first semester. Both are worth three credits and are open to other than departmental majors.



i used to think it was wonderful
that bucknellians showed so much respect for the dead
that they would give up their evenings
to make pilgrimages to the local necropolis
(i just learned that word
and i simply had to use it)
but now i am beginning to wonder
if this veneration for the dead is really sincere

in spring and early fall
the major shrine is the tomb
of a former bucknell sports hero
but what i cannot understand
is that while so many couples seek this tomb
so few find it
and none seem to be disappointed
(or perhaps they really are disappointed
for the couples appear to be trying very hard
to comfort each other)

it seems however
that this reverence for the dead
is a seasonal one
for the other night
i wandered thru the seventh street gate
(i might add that i was alone
and making a purely sociological study)
and i saw no-one
and heard nothing
and even poor christy was alone
and my conclusions were
that either there was a wsga mass meeting that night
or that worship of the dead
was a warm weather practice
and not only is it a seasonal pastime
but it also is a nocturnal one
and the worshippers must come in pairs
(i felt quite out of place
and must remember to bring a companion
next time)

at any rate
i cannot wait till spring
so that i can continue my study
and submit a report to the religion department
on what appears to be a painless substitute
for a weekly chapel service

Sam

BUCKNEUROSIS

by Biff Ries

I am risking insurrection to bring you the message that "independence is dead". "Independence-cide" has been committed; someone has failed to let it alone. The independents themselves are the murderers, they have closed the door to the tomb, and sealed themselves inside. Strangely enough, the murder weapon is the very quality of independence itself, for it gives way so that "Pan Assinity" may step in and tell it where its affiliations lie.

One would think that when one denies in writing, her desire for "social sisterhood", she would also negate her desire to have a Siamese twin attached to her ankle and stepping on her toes.

It is stated among WSGA rules that all women shall abide by Pan-Hellenic dorm regulations. It is quite understandable in view of the organized dink-polishing by women's social groups that they might find reason to restrict each other. However, there is little basis to worry about independent women dirty rushing the frosh. We simply could not care less whether or not they choose to increase their chest measurements half an inch by wearing a pin. The problem is simply this, those of us who wish to build real and lasting friendships with the classwomen of 1963, find these dorm rules rather "much".

But let me not press the point too far. We independents are given the opportunity, (we are coerced) to eat in women's dining hall two-thirds of the first semester of each year. Thus, in this environment, we, along with sorority women, may get to know freshman. And certainly there are no finer friendships than those built on the consideration of high school activities and the dating potency of True-Lamb-Poo.

Chu, Wheatcroft To Host Firesides

Due to the heavy campus schedule, Student-Faculty Firesides will be discontinued until second semester when tentative plans have been made for discussions in the homes of Dr. Samuel Chu, Professor John Wheatcroft and Dr. Meldrum Winstead. Any student desiring his name put on the mailing list, please notify the CA office.

Baptist Student Fellowship

Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science, will speak on a current world problem at the Baptist Student Fellowship on Sunday night. Supper is at 5:15, and the program will follow at 6 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

READ The Bucknellian

Edwards Sends Gift To Community Center

As a result of one of the Religion-in-Life dorm discussions, the girls in Edwards House have prepared a box of Christmas gifts and the trimmings for a party for children in the slums of Chicago. During RIL, Rev. Nichimoto led a discussion in Edwards House. In explaining his work with young people in the Community Center in Chicago, he used several illustrations. He pointed out that the one square mile area in which he works has had a worse crime rate than all of Chicago for a three month period.

The children are allowed to run freely and have not experienced any family love or religious training. The girls of Edwards House were so inspired by the work of this humble man of Japanese descent and the mission which he started, that they felt they wanted to help in some way.

Each girl has purchased three or four small gifts for eight-year old children, and these have been wrapped and sent to Mr. Nichimoto. Also included in the box were candy canes, kool-aid, and balloons; so that a party could be provided for these children in the recreational group in the slums.

Institute Stresses Social Studies

Definite plans are now underway for Bucknell's experimental Institute of American Studies. This educational project has been made possible by the $40,000 grant recently awarded to the University by the Coe Foundation of New York. The aim of the Institute is to establish a six-week summer refresher session, available to a limited number of secondary school teachers, specializing in the field of social science.

This program of study is to be a cooperative effort of the University departments of Economics, History, and Political Science, and their respective chairmen, Dr. Headley, Dr. Oliphant and Dr. Gathings, director of the Institute. It will feature morning classes and afternoon or evening lectures by outstanding authorities. The courses offered will be **American Political Institutions, Comparative Economic Systems,** and **American Social and Intellectual History.** An interesting highlight of the session will be a field trip to Harrisburg for a practical review of government at the state level.

The basic objective of the Institute, as proposed by the University, will be "to assist the teachers of social studies in the secondary schools to discover and to discharge their primary responsibility to orient their students to the nature and functions of American economic, political, and social institutions as the foundations of their rights and duties as citizens."

Psych Honorary Tours Laurelton

Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, visited the Laurelton home for girls. They were first taken for a tour of the buildings. Among other things, the group watched a group of girls practicing for a Christmas play. They also visited the laundry where the girls with the lowest mental ability work.

After touring a group of cottages, GALLEY ONE—the girls' dorms, the group went to the testing center where they were shown the different tests given at the institution. Among other machines, they saw the E. E. G., a device to measure a person's brain waves. From this test mental abnormalities can be found.

Dr. Ralph Butler, director of Laurelton, gave a lecture to the group a few weeks ago. Attendance at his lecture on Laurelton was a prerequisite to the visit.

George Minard Attends Nuclear Science Confab

Dr. George W. Minard, professor of chemical engineering, attended a meeting of the Oakridge Institute of Nuclear Science on Tuesday, December 8. The meeting was held at the University of Pittsburgh and public health was discussed.

Oklahoma State's basketball team in 1957-58 shot at a phenomenal 79.1 percentage from the foul line for a collegiate record.

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LaSalle Bows To Debating Team

LaSalle's debating team bowed to Bucknell's at Temple University last weekend. Temple University played host to 63 college teams representing schools of the entire eastern seaboard in this tournament.

Although it has had no previous college debating experience, Bucknell's four man team was able to compile a record of three victories and five defeats.

Won

1. LaSalle
2. St. Joseph's (Phila.)
3. Morgan State (Md.)

Lost

1. Ranßolf-Macon (W. Va.)
2. U. of Maryland
3. California S. T. C.
4. Temple
5. Brooklyn College

Health Foundation Offers Scholarships

Application blanks are available for The National Foundation Health Scholarships awarded annually to student citizens of the U. S., Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Canal Zone who are interested in a career of nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, medical social work, and medicine.

The scholarship pays $500 per year for four years, provided academic work remains satisfactory. The money may be used for any educational expenses. Scholarships for nursing, occupational therapy, physical therapy are open to any graduating high school senior. Medical social work and medical grants are awarded to college sophomores and college undergraduates of any class, respectively. The scholarships are apportioned geographically according to population with a minimum of five per state.

The applicant's permanent address is used in allocating the grants. Winners are selected on the basis of academic record, personal qualifications, professional promise and financial need. Awardees are expected to serve the health field by working in the particular profession for which they have prepared.

Application blanks may be obtained from The National Foundation, 800 Second Avenue, N. Y., 17, N. Y., and completed forms must be received in that office by April 1, 1960.

Phi Alpha Theta Holds Initiation

Phi Alpha Theta, natioal history honorary, held its fall initiation and banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger on November 22. According to Karen Esposito, president of the organization, any student who has had twelve hours in history, with an average of "B" or better in these courses, is eligible for induction. An additional requirement is the oral presentation of an original paper on an historical subject.

Seniors Present Biology Research

Robert Hecht, Harvey Tucker and Dr. Mulda Magalhaes will visit Chicago on December 30 and 31 to present a biological research paper at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The paper, which will be presented at the meeting by Mr. Hecht, is entitled **The Effects of Trypan Blue Injections in Pregnant Hamsters.** The paper reports the findings of the two senior authors, Mr. Hecht and Mr. Tucker, and of Dr. Magalhaes, who supervised the experiment.

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Ike to Unify Big Four, Rush Neutralist Nations

by J. H. Beedle

On December 3, President Eisenhower left the U. S. A. on a nineteen day trip to visit 11 countries. This trip as supposed by some Democrats is not a sightseeing tour, but an attempt by the president to engage in personal diplomacy with the heads of foreign governments. President Eisenhower has three objectives: (1) to carry the philosophy of America to the peoples of the world, (2) win friends from the neutralist nations of the world to the western cause in the struggle with communism, and (3) resolve the differences among the Big Four in order to present an unified allied stand in the up-coming summit talks of 1960.

Mr. Eisenhower wants to dispel communist propaganda that the USA is deliberately preventing world peace. He wants the peoples of the world to realize that America past, present, and future is desireous of peace and is most willing to settle differences with Russia if they show a sincere desire to lessen tensions, to achieve a lasting peace in the world.

Mr. Eisenhower wants to win allies to the western cause from the ranks of the avowed neutralist nations of the world. An emphasis of this declaration is the five day stop in India to talk with Premier Nehru and ranking governmental officials in an effort to win them over to our side. Mr. Eisenhower believes that India can be brought into the Western camp as the result of Red China's aggression in the Ladakh province of Kashmir.

President Eisenhower's last objective is to resolve the differences among the four major allies: America, France, England, and Germany. Mr. Eisenhower wants to achieve an understanding on the Berlin issue, the settlement of differences between the three European allies in connection with the economic rivalries between the two major trade blocs of Europe, and French resistance to intregation in NATO. Mr. Eisenhower does not expect to completely resolve these differences, but he does hope to lay the groundwork from which the diplomatic representatives of each respective nation may work and ultimately reach a satisfactory settlement to these problems.

These are the objectives of Mr. Eisenhower's trip. Whether he will accomplish any or all of these objectives is still a mystery, but there is strong indication from the diplomatic circles throughout the world that, barring any unforseen developments in the world situation, Mr. Eisenhower should succeed.

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TV OR NOT TV

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television—a few lectures, a few seminars, a few lab demonstrations—but colleges have not yet begun to use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to stir the senses, to unshackle the imagination. Like, for example, the following:

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, folksies. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twonkey Magruder, Ph. D., and Felicia May Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101 . . . And here they are—the team that took the "hiss" out of "history"—Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, folksies. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" and I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."

"What-um You-um Want-um?"

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How delicious! You're a regular Joe Penner! . . . But enough of badinage. Let us turn to our rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101.

DR. MAGRUDER: Today we will dramatize the taut and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Magruder will play Pocahontas.

ANNOUNCER: But first a message from our sponsor . . . Folksies, have you tried Alpine Cigarettes yet? Have you treated yourself to that fresh filtration, that subtle coolness, that extra-long, extra-efficient filter? Have you? Hmmm? . . . If not, wake your tobacconist and get some Alpines at once! . . . And now to our grim and gripping story. Picture, if you will, a still summer night. An Indian maid stands by a moonlit brook. Suddenly she hears a footstep behind her. She turns . . .

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-um me-um!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, Pocahontas. What are you doing by the brook?

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Just washing out a few scalps. But what-um you-um want-um?

DR. MAGRUDER: I came to see the Chief.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for Chicago.

DR. MAGRUDER: On what track?

ANNOUNCER: And speaking of tracks, stay on the right track with Alpines—the track that leads straight to smoking pleasure, to fun, to frolic, to sweet contentment . . . And now back to those two gassers, Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott.

DR. MAGRUDER: Well, folksies, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same channel.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Stay tuned now for "William Cullen Bryant—Girl Intern."

ANNOUNCER: And remember, folksies, there was a time when you needed to smoke two cigarettes to get what you get from one Alpine—one cigarette for light menthol, one for high filtration. Today you can get it all in a single Alpine, which means you no longer have to go around smoking two cigarettes at a time, causing your friends to snigger, and violating the fire laws.

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* * *

And speaking of TV, remember to watch Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" on CBS every Tuesday night—presented by Marlboro Cigarettes, from the makers of Philip Morris and Alpine.

Along the Bison Trail

by Bob Goecker and Dick Whitney

We noticed that there is a questionnaire circulating on the effects of the Intramural program at BU on the academic work of fraternity men. Some people feel that intramurals take up too much of the student's time, and to a certain degree this is true.

One of the questions on the sheet asks the average time you spend per day in Intramural participation. We feel that less than an hour a day is spent, except in certain sports like boxing and bowling.

A solution to the problem is not one of our objectives; but we do offer some suggestions that have been considered by fraternity men.

1. Boxing should be dropped from the Intramural program in the future because of the lack of experience on the part of the majority of those who participate.

2. There should be only one Intramural bowling league. This is one sport in which there is too much emphasis, and it is costly.

3. Omit soccer because of the many injuries and introduce six man touch football in its place.

4. Consider Intramural Swimming because of our facilities.

If possible we will publish results of the findings of this questionnaire.

Like everyone else, it is enjoyable to think you are an expert, so joining the ranks of the so-called experts (?) we pick in this week's basketball games:

BUCKNELL over Gettysburg	Manhattan over LaSalle
NYU over Lafayette	Muhlenberg over Upsala
Hofstra over Delaware	Rutgers over Temple
Rhode Island over Fordham	Navy over Princeton
Geo. Washington over Furman	Colgate over Columbia

The Bisons dropped their opening MAC engagement, 84-82, to a well-groomed LaSalle aggregation who is the conference's only possible competition to a St. Joseph's championship. In hopes of proving the experts wrong to a certain extent, coach Kribbs squad, that hustled for 40 minutes against the Explorers, takes on Gettysburg College Saturday night at Davis Gym. The game is preceded by a freshman game between the two central Pennsylvania rivals.

TWO-GAME STATISTICS

	G	FG	FTA-FT	REB	A	PTS	AVE
Steiner	2	18	1-1	36	0	37	18.5
Thompson	2	15	6-4	6	9	34	17.0
Evans	2	9	9-5	18	1	23	11.5
Kasnick	2	9	0-0	4	3	18	9.0
Babich	2	7	3-2	15	0	16	8.0
Matz	2	4	3-1	5	0	9	4.5
Hill	2	2	0-0	1	0	4	2.0
Roman	1	1	0-0	0	0	2	2.0
Fadden	2	0	2-1	7	0	1	0.5
Lampus	2	0	1-0	3	0	0	0.0
Cooney	1	0	0-0	1	0	0	0.0
Totals	2	65	25-14	101	13	144	72.0
Opponents	2	57	37-25	67	10	139	69.5

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS ONE GAME—1958

Field Goals Attempted——Steiner vs. LaSalle 22
Field Goals Made——Steiner vs. LaSalle 10
Free Throws Attempted—Thompson vs. F&M 5
Free Throws Made——Thompson vs. F&M 4
Rebounds One Game——Steiner vs. F&M 20
Assists One Game——Thompson vs. F&M 5
Points One Game——Steiner vs. LaSalle 21
Rebounds, Opponent——Herdelin, LaSalle 14
Points, Opponent——Herdelin, LaSalle 24
Alden, LaSalle 24

Basketball Results

Monday, December 7
Villanova 78 Gettysburg 58
Tuesday, December 8
Syracuse 68 Cornell 66
Ursinus 77 F&M 51
Wednesday, December 9
LaSalle 86 Lehigh 54
Temple 68 Princeton 65
St. Joseph's 74 Gettysburg 56
Moravian 92 Muhlenberg 84
Lafayette 92 Scranton 67
Delaware 81 John Hopkins 58
Dartmouth 74 Rhode Island 65

LaSalle Topples Bisons in Conference Opener, 84-62

by Steve Skinner

A determined Bucknell basketball team, with sophomore Steiner leading the offensive attack, held the LaSalle Explorers to a 40-36 halftime lead before succumbing to a powerful height advantage, 84-62, last Saturday night. Steiner hit for 13 points in the first half to keep the Bisons within hailing distance, but the fired up visitors kept the 6-5 forward well under control in their second half rally. The Bisons thrilled a home crowd of 2000 when they kept pace with the visitors during the first 20 minutes of action. The inexperienced home team, feeling the loss of four of last year's starters, was given little credit by the home crowd, but brought the entire gym to its feet as the first half ended.

Coach Ben Kribb's quintet opened the scoring when Steiner bucketed his first of ten fled goals. In the next five minutes the lead changed hands five times. The visitors enjoyed a brief four point edge at 14:56, but Steiner's rebounding and shooting brought the local's back, 15-13. The jittery Bisons lost the ball on walking violations and had to settle for 22-16 deficit after eight minutes of play. Junior Dave Evans loosened up and took the bull by the horns bringing the Bisons to a 23-24 disadvantage by way of a six point effort. Twice the home team could not take advantage of opportunities for going into the lead, while LaSalle's Joe Thyer jumped the Explorers to a 27-24 lead which they never lost. Steiner came back, but 6-6 Bob Alden hit four straight hooks to give the invaders a 29-26 headway.

LaSalle's height advantage became apparent when Aldan and 6-5 Herdelin sparked an Explorer rally which gave them a 37-30 lead with three minutes remaining in the half. Both teams then batted the ball around until the buzzer sounded with the visitors leading, 40-36. In until 8:37 when Evans hit to make the score 64-48. LaSalle's speed and height had overpowered the Bisons, struggling to break a cold-shooting slump. The inexperienced home squad also suffered from repeated fouls. LaSalle outscored Bucknell on the free throw line, 17-6. The closest the Bisons got after the eight minute mark was 68-52. After that it was LaSalle.

Bob Herdelin and Bob Alden combined for 48 points to pace the visitors with Hugh Brolly scoring 12.

Joe Steiner paced the Bisons with 21 points, while Tommy Thompson netted 14. Dave Evans bucketed 10 points while Mike Kasnick dropped in three field goals.

Steiner has now scored 37 points in the Bison's two ball games, while Tommy Thompson has 34 and Dave Evans 23. Coach Ben Kribb's squad consists of five sophomores, four juniors, and two seniors. Tomorrow night the Bisons face Gettysburg College, which starts five sophomores from last year's frosh team which compiled an 18-3 record. However, in this contest the Bisons will have a decided height advantage.

LaSalle 84	FG	FTA-FT	REB	PTS
Brolly	3	3-3	4	9
Herdelin	9	8-6	14	24
Alden	10	4-4	11	24
Bantivoglio	2	2-1	2	5
Heyer	5	2-2	2	12
Friedrich	2	1-0	5	4
McAteer	2	2-2	0	6
Carey	0	0-0	1	0
McKeaney	0	2-0	1	0
Kerecz	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	33	24-18	40	84

Bucknell 62	FG	FTA-FT	REB	PTS
Babich	1	3-2	6	4
Steiner	10	1-1	16	21
Evans	4	4-2	6	10
Thompson	7	1-0	4	14
Kasnick	3	0-0	2	6
Matz	2	2-1	1	5
Fadden	0	1-0	3	0
Lampus	0	0-0	4	0
Hill	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	28	12-6	42	62

Assists—Thompson 4, Heyer 2, Friedrich 1, Brolly 1, and Herdelin 1.

In the opeing game the Bucknell freshmen gained their first victory of the young season as Larry Magargal led the way to an 82-49 trimming of the Sunbury YMCA. Magargal, who had been held to six points in the Baby Bisons loss to F&M, bounced back with 22 points. Center Hal Smoker had 13 as the Bisons led throughout the game.

Bison of the Week

by Joe Holmes

With the emphasis shifted to winter sports, the Bison of the Week column picks the first athlete to be honored from this new campaign. He is Tommy Thompson, captain of this year's varsity basketball team. Tommy has been a regular since his sophomore year and has played a big part in the team's success the past two years.

Tommy Thompson

It was in Kane, Pennsylvania that Thompson started to receive his due share of recognition. In his senior year at Kane High School he captained his team and was picked on the third team all-Pennsylvania. Tommy, like many Bucknell athletes, is versatile. When spring came around he played four seasons of baseball. In between seasons he participated in the intramural program and worked on the yearbook staff.

The stocky senior entered Bucknell in 1956 on a full scholarship. After playing frosh ball he graduated to the varsity and saw quite a lot of action, scoring 136 points during the season. Then last year, playing on what many term coach Ben Kribb's best team ever, he was the spurkplug and wound up leading the squad in assists and dropping 222 points through the hoop. So far this year he is averaging 17 points a game and again leading the team in assists.

This spring will give him his third letter in baseball here at the 'Nell. Last year he alternated between pitching and playing the outfield. He won three games and lost two and hit .279. In one of his top games he lost a 2-1 decision to national NCAA runnerups, Penn State.

Last year Tommy was picked as the outstanding athlete in his fraternity, Sigma Chi. He is a Political Science major and carries a 1.1 overall average. Commenting on his future he says, "As yet I have no definite plans for the future. I will go into the service sometime after graduation but I do not know when that will be yet."

Tomorrow night the Bisons play host to the Bullets of Gettysburg. Tommy thinks that "they have a strong backcourt duo, but if we stop them I believe we will come out on top. I thing we can give most teams a lot of trouble as we gain more experience."

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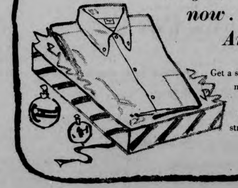

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Brough's at Bucknell

G-Burg Saturday; Lehigh Wednesd'y

On Saturday the Bullets of Gettysburg College renew the old rivalry wth Bucknell as the two teams meet for the 83rd time in a series which began in 1901. The Bisons have won the last six meetings, with the over-all standing being Gettysburg 45, Bucknell 37. In their two 1958-59 games, the Bisons won by scores of 77-62 and 71-68.

Head coacch Bob Hulton, in his third season at the helm, has an almost entirely new squad to work with this season and hopes to improve last year's 13-13 record. The Bullets, however, have encountered very strong competition, and their record stands at 1-4. Their one victory was a 68-66 upset of Temple in overtime.

The Bullets are faced with the problem of a lack of experience as senior John Warner is the only returning letterman. Warner has seen only a limited amount of action, because Coach Hulton is looking to the future.

At his disposal are two potentially high-scoring sophomores in John Warner, a brother of the senior letterman, and Bob Parker from Yeadon, Pa. Warner averaged 28 points a game for G-Burg's frosh last season while Parker backed him up with 22 points a game.

Expected to help under the boards will be sophomore center John Fleming, who stands at 6-5. Others expected to see action Saturday are sophomores George Burnett and Bruce Simpson, the latter from Sunbury, Pa.; junior John Bauer and seniors Bill Fitzkee and Bill Hemsing.

The Bucknell frosh will meet the Gettysburg freshmen in the opened.

Probable starting line-ups:

Bucknell	Gettysburg
Babich, f	Simpson, f
Steiner, f	Burnett, f
Evans, c	Fleming, c
Thompson, g	Parker, g
Matz, g	Warner, R, g

On December 16, the Bisons will meet an improved Lehigh University five in an MAC battle at Bethlehem, Pa. Better balance, improved shooting and more team speed will have to offset the lack of height and experience on the team.

Coach Tony Packer will have but three lettermen on the 11-man squad and only one senior starting. Four sophomores, led by Norm Brandl, of Roselle, N. J., will give the Engineers more scoring potential and will help speed up the attack.

Top returnees from the team that won six and lost 16 last year are senior Terry Exkert (6-2), Palmerton, Pa.; and juniors Ross Culligan (6-2), Bethlehem, Pa.; Jack Palfi (6-2), Hillside, N. J.; and Ken Weaver (6-4), Runnemede, N. J. All but Weaver are lettermen.

Backcourt help should come from sophomores Bob Happ (5-11), Oceanside, N. Y. and Dick Ross (6-2), Stratford, Conn. John Dobrota (6-0) junior from Bethlehem and Tim Horn (6-2), sophomore from York, Pa., will add speed to the backcourt. Other squad members are Jerry Dougherty and John Jacobsen. The Engineers should improve upon their last place finish in the Middle Atlantic Conference a year ago. Already they have defeated Delaware 71-64 in their season opener.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

IM BASKETBALL OPENS

Intramural basketball is in full swing and there were interesting developments as the first week of play came to a close. PGD upset defending champion, PKP, to move into first place in the tough A League, while SX and PLT were tied for first place in League B; the Phi Lam's gained the top spot with a stunning upset of KS.

In League A, PGD topped SAM, 35-24, as Lee Steininger led the way with 15 points. The Fiji's then defeated PKP the following night, 31-30, behind Ken Twiford's 11 points. Larry Platz's 14 had given the Phi Psi's an opening 67-10 win over KDR. LCA edged SAE, 34-33 in its only game; Tony Consentino led the LCA offense with 16 points. Meanwhile DU and SAE remained tied for third place; the SAE's defeated DU, 45-34 behind Bob Etzweiler's 13, while DU's victory was a 34-33 decision over SAM. Bob McHarness led the DU's with 13 points.

Early season results in League B showed PLT upend SPE, 26-20, and KS, 36-20, as Henry Livas was high scorer in both encounters, hitting for 10 and 12, respectively. SX sneaked into a tie for first by topping TC, 37-28, and the Independents, 33-30, as Paul Terhes was high scorer for the Sigs in the opener with 11 and Bill Urch tallied 10 the next game. Tom Cowen produced 10 for the TC's while Pat Malone and Ashton Ditka spearheaded the Independents' attack.

Other games saw KS defeat the Independents, 40-24, Dave Paulus hitting for 15; and SPE topped TKE, 52-25 behind Curt Rockwell's 14 points.

In games played Thursday night, TX meets Ind.; TKE-KS, KDR-PGD, and LCA-SAM. Play continues until Friday, January 8, with the playoffs beginning Wednesday, January 13.

Intramural Bowling has also begun, but at the moment results have not been released.

Bowling Interest on Rise; Top Bowlers Face Faculty

Bucknell's best bowlers will contend for prizes at the Campus Lanes at 9:30 Monday, December 14. Winners of the men's match will receive prizes from Wolf's Jewelers worth about $5 each, while the women on the winning team will be awarded a box of hosiery by the Lyon's Shop. A $5 gift order will be given for high game by Prowant's Men's Wear.

Aligned against Dean Charles Meyn's mystery team are five outstanding keglers from the Interfraternity League, Bob Block, PLT; Chuck Bryden, LCA; Don Heistand, LCA; Bob Arthofer, SPE; and Pete Nieman, Integral Club.

Captaining the women's faculty is Miss Marcia Scarles, Ladies' PE bowling instructor. On her team are Mrs. Meyn, Mrs. Elze, and Miss Lyon.

Representing women students are Judy Schilling, Captain; Jeanne Corson, Gail McClain, Leslie Loan and Judy Maier.

All Bucknellians are invited to see the match of the year. Two out of three games win the prizes.

Standings in the Ballantine Three-Ring Interfraternity Bowling League for the week of December 3, are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
DU	25	3	.893
Independents	24	4	.857
LCA	17	11	.607
PLT	17	11	.607
SX	15	13	.535
KS	14	14	.500
Integral Club	14	14	.500
SPE	12	16	.428
PKP	10	18	.357
TKE	8	20	.285
SAE	8	20	.285
PGD	4	24	.142

Season high game—LCA 919
Season High series—LCA 2431
High Ind. game—Heistand 258
High Ind. series—Heistand 637

VARSITY BASKETBALL

BU 82	F&M 55
BU 62	LaSalle 84
Sat., Dec. 12—Gettysburg	H
Wed., Dec. 16—Lehigh	A
Fri., Dec. 18—Albright	H
Mon., Dec. 21—Rhode Island	H
Jan. 1 and 2—Poinsettia Tour.,	Greenville, S. C.
Mon. Jan. 4—Duke	A
Thurs., Jan. 7—Delaware	H
Tues., Jan. 12—Penn State	H
Sat., Jan. 16—Lafayette	A
Fri., Jan. 29—G. Washington	A
Sat., Jan. 30—Gettysburg	A
Tues., Feb. 2—Penn State	A
Sat., Feb. 6—Temple	H
Fri., Feb. 12—Rutgers	H
Fri., Feb. 19—Rochester	A
Sat., Feb. 20—Colgate	A
Wed., Feb. 24—St. Joseph's	A
Sat., Feb 27—Delaware	A
Tues., Mar. 1—Muhlenberg	H

Junior Bob Schad and sophomore Lyman Ott were elected co-captains of the 1960 Bucknell soccer squad. Schad, a native of Jenkintown, Pa., was also this year's co-captain, but hampered by a knee injury which prevented him from playing a majority of the games. Ott, the team's leading scorer from Kennett Square, Pa., holds what is believed to be the Bucknell scoring record by tallying 10 goals during the 1959 season.

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GREYHOUND

STUDENT TRAINERS OFFER VALUABLE AID

by Dick Skelton

Bucknell's fine athletic teams each year are served by Hal "Doc" Biggs' staff of trainers. During the past two years Hal Biggs has been assisted by Stephen Ruckman, a sophomore. Steve hails from Philadelphia where he attended William Penn Charter before entering Bucknell. While in high school, he participated in varsity wrestling and baseball and is trying to earn a spot on Bucknell's wrestling team in the 145 lb. division. A member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Steve majors in secondary education, with math as his field of concentration. He is WUS chairman for East College and a Christian Association representative; all of these activities are in addition to being student trainer for football, wrestling and freshman basketball. This 19 year old student is always kept busy taping, studying, or working on one of his extra-curricular activities.

Assisting Steve this year is John Rauffenbart, a member of the class of 1963, from Atlantic City, N. J. Jack attended Atlantic City High School where he was an end on the football teams and a member of the track team. Rauffenbart is a premed student and a member of the Swartz Hall social council, in addition to his trainer's duties. During the past summer, Jack worked in the Atlantic City Hospital as an histologist.

1960 Football Captain

Bucknell's hard-running fullback, George Moncilovich, was elected captain of the 1960 Bisons by his teammates. The native of Conemaugh, Pa., was Bucknell's top ground gainer with 295 yards in 70 carries.

Frosh Swimmers Tie Hill

Hill School's swimming team earned a 43-43 tie with coach Bob Latour's frosh last Saturday at Lewisburg. With the score tied at 36-36, Hill nipped the Bisons in the 200 yard medley relay as both teams were clocked in the identical time: 1:54.9, the judge's decision being final. The Bisons then won the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:39.1 to insure themselves of a tie.

BU freshman, John Ryan, broke Bill Barrett's University pool record in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 23.4. Other Bucknell winners were Mark Haag, in the 100 yard butterfly; Eric Moore in the 200 yard freestyle; and Mike George in the 100 yard breaststroke. For Hill, Stephen Bliss won both the 100 yard backstroke and the 200 yard individual medley, breaking the Hill School record for the latter event with a time of 1:54.9.

It was the second year in a row that the two teams had fought to a tie. The frosh now are gearing their workouts for January 9 when they meet F&M, as do the varsity swimmers.

All of the University records have been set by men who were freshmen when they competed with the exception of Bob Erdahl's 200 yard butterfly record which he set in his sophomore year, 1958.

Results:

50 Freestyle—1. Ryan (B), 2. Davis (H), 3. Mueller (H). Time: 23.4, new school record.
100 Butterfly—1. Haag (B), 2. Harris (B), 3. Beane (H). Time 1:00.9.
200 Freestyle—1. Moore (B)), 2. Ayers (B), 3. Fryberger (H). Time: 2:05.
100 Backstroke—1. Bliss (H), 2. Condict (B), 3. Doll (H). Time: 1:02.4.
100 Breastroke—1. George (B), 2. Payne (H), 3. Pherr (H). Time: 1:18.4.
100 Freestyle—1. Smith (H), 2. Etenger (B), 3. Thomas (H). Time: 55.9.
1 Meter Dive—1. Lewis (H), 2. Zoble (H), 3. Theiss (B). 49.66.
200 yard ind. Medley—1. Bliss, 2. Condict (B), 3. Rose (H). Time: 2:31.7. New Hill School record.
200 yard Medley Relay—1. Hill (Doll, Payne, Thomas, Amuman). Time: 1:54.9.
200 Freestyle Relay—1. Bucknell (Stratton, Ayers, Etenger, Moore). Tme: 1:39.1.

Don Perkins of New Mexico led the nation in kick-off returns for 1959, averaging 34.7 yards per return.

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Modern Beatnick Replaces Bible with a Poetry Book

by R. Atlee Wade

The hard core of the "Beat Generation" and the individual "Beatnick," like most other minorities, are today much despised and maligned. The Beatnick is immediately associated with the lewd, the immoral and the frivolous. Mention the Beat Generation and you generally convery little more than the picture of a person affected by the moral and physical corruption of Greenwich Village, Canal Street and West Venice. It is almost too obvious to say that all of this is merely an outward manifestation of some intense inner drive, but the question remains: what is this drive?

It is foolish to even attempt to explain so much confusion with any one catchword or trite definition, for obviously it is a conglomeration of evils which have caused this massive emotional upheaval. We can here attempt to distinguish only two of the principle causes; the collapse of religion and the "general world situation."

Perhaps one of the most basic characteristics of any social rebel is the lack of any solid emotional foundation. Religion definitely provides such a foundation, and in its trappings and services, its canons and confessions it offers both escape and mental security. It is at once a Freudian mother and father. Unfortunately, some years ago a man named Neitzsche rather effectively destroyed the illusion upon which all of this rests. He killed "God" but not "Peter" and though the illusion has died, the rock lives on—for some. For others the realization that the Church is only a blind and sterile escape is a haunting source of confusion. Add to this confusion the turmoil of the world; the realization that a few of the many insane fingers could destroy the rest with nuclear ICBMs, and you have the reason why some people, with full emotional and intellectual integrity, reject the society and the world which have fostered this era of "massive retaliation".

With rejection of society comes an automatic rejection of its judeochristian inspired values of success in the present world, of "solid, churchgoing citizenship," and of stylized moral integrity.

In place of this society there grows the less prevalent one in which the candles of a poery reading are substituted for those of a church altar where a mad, confused poetry replaces a staid hymn because it better expresses a new understanding of life; where **On The Road** is a bible; and where Sartre, Camus, Gascoyne and Beckett are prophets.

Where can all of this lead? Now it leads in many directions—to thought and search or perhaps to alchoholism and dope addiction; for until someone in this blind search and flight stumbles on truth we can only agree that "our generation walks in night, dwells as in Hades, without the divine . . ."

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Pictured above are Joan Sollfrey, Jane Dubinsky, Carole Brozey, Virginia Notari, Roger Green and Barry Goldberg; they are participating in Bucknell's Washington Semester.

Students at Capitol Hill

BU Participates in Washington Semester

by Ginny Notari

Between trips to Capitol Hill and the Library of Congress, (Carole Brozey, Jane Dubivsky, Barry Goldberg, Roger Green, Ginny Notari and Joan Sollfrey) have decided to tell the "Friendly 200 Acres" about our busy life in Washington. There are 93 students from all over the country participating in the Washington Semester program, and they maintain a "golden" status in the capitol. Since there are fewer students than Senators, we feel we are a more distinguished body!

Most of the time we don't even feel as if we are still in school. Our schedules vary every day, and when we do have classes they are at night (at American University). But it's really not so bad, as they only meet once a week.

During the day we have seminars with government officials to learn about the complexities of our system, and we now feel well enough qualified to teach Political Science 103! Now that we have witnessed government as a working process, we know that half of it isn't in books.

To mention a few of our more exciting activities—we spent a day at the Pentagon with officials of the Department of Defense; we met in the President's Press Conference room with his Deputy Assistant Robert Merriam to learn how Eisenhower carries on "business" from the golf course; we got involved in a hot discussion with several officers of the AFL-CIO who tried to unionize us, and we have met with some Congressmen and Senators. We were entertained on the floor of the House of Representatives, where only VIP's are permitted, and the tourists in the galleries seemed to enjoy our antics more than their guides. We waved to Khrushchev, sat in Sam Rayburn's chair, and checked out the TV investigation hearings.

We are each responsible for a 75-page research project on a topic that interests us, our prime sources being interviews with people in the government. But it is not all study, study for us. Washington does provide a little more entertainment than Lewisburg!

All in all, we're having a wonderful time in our nation's capital, and never again should Bucknell lack representatives to the Washington Semester program. If we seem to have acquired the "shakes" upon our return, please bear with us—it is because we are used to riding on the most antiquated trolley cars in the United States. While you're working away, think of us down here, living government in the daytime and living life at night.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:
Ron Kaiser, KS, to Lee Hodapp, Hayes Thompson, TKE, to Nancy Blackstone.
Les Goldman, SAM, '61 to Jean Spitz; Barbara Copeman, '61 to Roger Lee, West Point.
ENGAGED:
Kay Deitz to Doug Leathem, '60, Princeton; Meade Geisel, SAE, to Sue Ellen Gregory; William Sturgis, DU, to Leda Brauns, Lock Haven State Teachers College.
Neal Fagin, SAM, '61 to Andrea Ginsburg.
OUT TO DINNER:
SAE: Judy Angelo, Val McCarthy, Linda Boerner, Judy Keppler, Helen Roedel, Daisy Crane, Norm Davies, '59, Barb Neil, Ronnie Convery.
KS: Lee Hodapp, Les Wilcox, Emma Dirson.
DU: Barbara Irland, Barb Herring, Debbie Milton, Nina Schneider, Mrs. Freida Negron, Mardie Napier, Irene Wisner, Nancy Barlow.
LCA: Dean and Mrs. J. Griffis, Sandy Clark, Judy Fisk, Linda Rose, June Weigel, Georginna Roessler, Dottie Hess, Lonie Russell, Jody Smith; Judy St. Clair, Mike Potts.
TKE: Mary Franz, Pris Pollacek, Tom McLoughlin, Barbara Potts, Carol Bradshaw, Jean McMurray, Ruth Bollemeyer, Ronald Follmer.
TC: Alma Ray, Univ. of Maryland; Sue Alisch, Charlie Connerley.
PGD: Barbara Ziegenfus, Betty Martin, Arlene Kelley.
PKP: Bev Bedwell, Lynne Schubert, Loie Lenhard, Doris Bryson, Barb Post, Whitey Meyer, '58, Jo Davico.
SAM: Linda Morris, Dori Schulman, Austie Rorhus, Nanci Gubin, Pat Helm, Deanna Rosen, and Jane Elam.

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A Flock to Direct Local Church Choir

The Senior Choir of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church, under the direction of Professor Allen W. Flock, will present a program of Christmas music at the morning Worship Service at 10:45, Sunday, December 13.

Included in the program will be **A Choral Flourish** by Williams; **O Lovely Babe** by Rowley, with Dolores Meredith, soprano soloist; Willan's **There were Shepherds Abiding in the Field** with solo by Phyllis Gersbach; **Emmanuel** by Praetorius; **Benedictus** by Saint-Saens, a duet by Jane Peters, soprano, and Allen Flock, tenor; and Handel's **Hallelujah Chorus.**

The organist for the service is Mrs. T. Gregory Parker.

Greek Line

SIGMA ALPHA MU

The newly elected officers of Sigma Alpha Mu are Prior—Paul Pearson; Vice Prior—Howie Silberberg; Exchequer—Jim Eisberg; Recorder —Barry Gardiner; Social Chairman —Don Green.

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This year, the KD's are planning Christmas parties with the Sammies and the Sigma Chi's, to be given for underprivileged children in the area.

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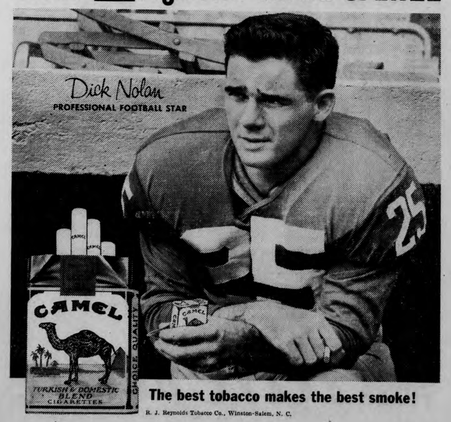

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American Students Compare European Culture with US Life

Brendan Lehane Reports on 'Behind the Scenes Tour'

by Brendan Lehane

Editor's Note:
Brendan Lehane, a student at Kings College, Cambridge University, England, was courier for 1959 Bucknell "Behind the Scenes Tour." During the course of the tour some staff members of "The Bucknellian" asked Brendan to write an article concerning his views of American students.

Four months have passed since the end of the Bucknell tour of Europe, and in that time I have been able to formulate some ideas about it. But at the same time many of my recollections have become hazier, and I have also come in contact with other Americans who have added to, or qualified these ideas. Consequently what I have to say will hardly be an account of my reactions to Bucknellians exclusively, but rather to all the Americans whom I have had the good fortune, or otherwise, to meet.

Much of what I write may sound unflattering to patriotic souls. In case anyone levels the familiar charge that Europeans seize any opportunity to run down the United States, let me say at once that I am not one of those Europeans. I like and admire the Americans, and were I writing merely on what I think are their good qualities, I should certainly find a lot to say. As it is, however, this article is to be about American students, and therefore predominantly about American education in its broadest sense. And here, it is true, I may sound uncomplimentary.

Two Geometrical Analogies

As a very broad generalization, it is possible to use two geometrical analogies to illustrate the differences between our respective methods of education. The American system is somewhat akin to a square or a cube, where an effort is made to educate everyone up to a certain level. The English system is more like a triangle or a pyramid, in which there is, after the initial stages, a constant thinning out of students, enabling only a few to reach the top. In America, about thirty percent of any age-group goes to a university; in England, only three percent. The square has some definite advantages. It ensures that most people are literate, have a certain general education on which to build; and can in many cases—more than the majority of English people—keep their end up in a conversation about the stock arts, culture or current affairs. On the other hand, they are often led on to talk authoritatively about things they do not understand, which may have unfortunate results.

What, then, are the outward manifestations of this difference of educational method? What does an English student notice particularly about his American counterparts? Well, they talk more than the English, they are less inhibited and very friendly. But this friendliness sometimes turns to patronizing, which for many is more unforgivable than open hostility. And Europeans are generally very sensitive about American patronizing.

Subject To Propaganda

Again, they are more subject to propaganda. American nationalism, epitomised by the naturalization ceremony, is a very live force. Europeans are not so subject to the extremes of national outlook, be that outlook capitalist or communist.

This sureness of outlook is very noticeable in the American abroad. His pre-conceived ideas of Europe, for instance, lead to a rather narrow view when he comes to visit it. He knows a little of the European arts, cultural heritage, and so on. He comes across and sees that all the temples of culture—museums, cathedrals, etc.—have become a means for the exploitation of tourists. And so, like Big Daddy in **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**, he concludes that Europe is "a great big auction . . . that bunch of old worn-out places, it's just a big fire-sale, the whole rutten thing . . ." Here in fact Big Daddy probably represents the most honest kind of American tourist, for such an attitude is encouraged by the typical itinerary. One day, for example, is set aside for the sight-seeing of Holland. How can you help but come away with some hazy impression that Holland comprises little more than the Delft pottery works, a fashionable beach and an international court of justice, forgetting that Holland, for its size, is one of the most incredible industrial phenomena of the world? You think that the United States is the biggest and best country in the world, unaware, perhaps, that Sweden has the highest standard of living per head. You think, and frequently say, that the Americans won the war. I am not prepared to accept the many protagonists who claim that Britain made the biggest contribution. But I feel we may both be making a mistake. You see, Europe, in general, much poorer than your own country (though parts of the United States are poorer still); so you conclude that the American is a better system than the European—forgetting that the two greatest wars in history have been fought actually on this ground in the last forty-five years.

You Try To Judge Europe

But worst of all, some of you try to judge Europe on your own terms, or on your own concept of European values. In an article about the tour, published in this paper a few weeks back, one of the group wrote: "The name Michelangelo or Rembrandt or John Calvin are tangible facts which direct (the European's) thinking and action in every area of life." Much as I should like to accept such an assessment, it is palpably untrue. Such names mean practically nothing to the average European.

Were you able to depart from your American ideas, it may be that you would see a lot more of the essence of Europe. If you laid less stress, in your appraisals, on the nebulous ideas of culture and art and the European heritage, and tried its individual quality) then perhaps you would really be able to appreciate the full impact of the term 'European'.

Superficial
Satisfying of Requirements

But enough of my attitude on your attitude towards Europeans. Many of the faults, it seems to me, lie in your system of education. Too much of your education is the superficial satisfaction of some verbal requirements, without necessarily understanding the essence of the subject. To be able to give the right answer is not the same as being able to appreciate. You may be able to bandy the names of Plato and Hegel, if you have studied philosophy. But that is not the same as appreciating that such men were expressing a set of refined ideas on the nature of life itself. You may be able, if you take a musical appreciation course, to say that such and such a musical phrase comes from Brahms' Fourth Symphony. But when you have used a trick like fitting a rhyme or an adage to that phrase to memorize it, can you really claim to be fully realizing the music?

It seems to me that what is chiefly at fault is your lack of specialization. You touch the surface of many subjects without probing deep into any. And you thereby provide excellent material for a quality which seems to be to be one of the gravest American failings—conformity.

Conformity Not Bad

Conformity is in itself, of course, not a bad thing. If twelve jurymen weigh the pros and cons of a case and come to a unanimous decision, their conformity is a good thing—it probably means their decision is right. Conformity becames bad, however, where all the pros and cons have obviously not been weighed. Most Americans have fairly conformist views on capitalism, freedom, democracy, communism and totalitarianism. The first three are good; the last two bad. The reasons why many English people do not completely accept this division would take too long to go into here. All I can say is that, when talking to some of you, I was surprised how your very strong views were sometimes based on little or no attempt to understand the opposite point of view. And Americans, especially diplomatists, are constantly placing rhetorical importance on the concept of Freedom. But amid such a conformity of ideas and such unexamined assumptions, the word freedom begins to lose some of its meaning, where the full weight of social pressure takes the place of secret police, what does individual liberty really men, in practice?

Little details of conformity are, of course, unimportant. It would be almost pedantic to apply the word to people because they all dress similarly, or all have crew-cuts, or all go to a football match on Saturday afternoon, or all sing the same songs, or all eat hamburgers and drink iced tea. It is only inasmuch as these small details are symbolic of a national, more powerful and therefore more dangerous conformity that they have any significance. And insofar as the fraternity and sorority system (to which any corresponding institution here in Cambridge is inconceivable) foster these details and spread their influence far outside the walls of the university, they too seem, to a European, very dangerous. (Incidentally, they would also strike him as being particularly unpleasant: the fact that only a small percentage of the students do not belong to the fraternities, and many of them because they cannot afford it, suggests a far more injurious social pressure than the declining power of class-distinction in England).

Recital of Criticism

All this, I am afraid, has been a recital of fairly unmitigated criticism; and for three reasons I want to apologize for that. For a start, if I have implied that English universities are free of any of the faults mentioned, and many more, then it certainly was not my intention. When de Tocqueville, a hundred years ago, made a critical analysis of the American scene, he was certainly not trying to show that it was inferior to his native France. (I confess I can, unfortunately, claim no other parallel with him). Secondly, I have never been to America, and have no real first-hand evidence for what I say. Any evidence is almost all hearsay, and it would not surprise me if I were shown that everything in this article is quite mistaken. And lastly, I have said nothing about the friendship, the kindness, the consideration, the energy and those other personal qualities which seem to characterize almost all the Americans I have met, and particularly those I accompanied this summer. Such things as these make me very anxious to visit the United States which make up for the bulk of this inadequate account.

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SOUND OFF

by Joel Berger

The question of whether or not to join the Advanced Course in ROTC is one which faces every man during his sophomore year. Some have already made up their minds to apply, some are determined not to, and some are undecided. Since there is no unanimity of opinion, I wish to make my remarks to all who fall into any of these categories.

The job of the Reserve Officers Training Corps is to train men to serve their country, should the time arise. We are not being taught to be oppressors, but rather to be the protectors of our homeland and our lives in case of aggression. This job is obviously necessary for the welfare of our country. For this reason, the Department of the Army and the United States Government offer commissions to men graduating from certain schools provided that they have taken advanced ROTC training and have also fulfilled certain other requirements both physical and mental. Not everyone can receive this commission; the men are chosen during the sophomore year from applications on the basis of mental tests, physical exams, grades in the course, and attitude toward the program. They must also be in good academic standing with the University.

Limits Placed By Army

Each year many more students apply for the course than can be accepted due to liminations placed on its size by the Department of the Army for financial reasons. Those men believed to be best suited for the position of Second Lieutenant upon graduation are chosen after examination of their records and consideration of the individuals by those ROTC instructors who know them.

The advantages to a student who joins the Advanced ROTC program are as follows: Upon graduation he will receive the rank of Second Lieutenant in the United States Army, either as a reserve officer or as a regular army officer. He will have the opportunity to learn the principles of teamwork and cooperation which will be of help whether he is participating in army or civilian life. He will have the opportunity to get actual practice in leading men, training others and being trained himself. He will receive 12 hours of academic credit toward his hours for a degree in fields not otherwise covered on campus such as leadership, military teaching methods, tactics, logistics, marksmanship, etc. Lastly, he will receive a tax-free allotment of $.90 per day including weekends, holidays, time off from school, and summers, approximately $27.00 per month during the time he is in the course. For many students this has proved helpful in paying college expenses.

Time Lost During Summer

The disadvantages are that he loses six weeks in the summer between the junior and senior years for training camp. While he is paid there, the amount is not what would be received at a regular job. However the room and board are paid for, and he has the remainder of the summer to work.

The opinions expressed above have only been my own. Other people may be able to give you more reasons for or against ROTC. Speak to those in the course and those who purposely did not join for reasons of their own. Compare them, and then make your own decision. It will be one of the most important decisions of your life . . . make sure of your choice.

DR. SPIELMAN TO ACT AS FACULTY ADVISOR

Phi Lambda Theta has announced that Dr. Ralph Spielman is the new faculty advisor for the fraternity. A spokesman for the house states that "the brothers are exceptionally pleased to have a man of Dr. Spielman's stature affiliated with the ideals of Phi Lambda Theta. We feel that he is an invaluable and certainly a welcome addition."

Dr. Spielman, who is currently cchairman of the department of sociology, did his undergraduate work in Germany and in France, and he did graduate work in Oriental Civilization and Sociology at the University of Michigan.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

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Bill Dugan goes over work schedules with Chief Operator Merle Brauch in the Des Moines toll center.

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When William P. Dugan graduated from State University of Iowa in 1955, he had a degree in business administration, a wife, and a firm resolution to get ahead in business.

Bill went to work with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company at Des Moines. "I wanted to work where I'd find real opportunities for advancement and get the training necessary to take advantage of them," he says. "I couldn't have made a better choice."

Ten months of diversified training taught Bill the "language" of the business and gave him the know-how and self-assurance he needed. He was transferred to the Traffic Department at Cedar Rapids where he gained experience in operating room procedures, force scheduling and training and in supervising operating personnel. He returned to Des Moines and in February, 1959, was promoted to District Traffic Supervisor there.

Today, Bill heads up an organization of ten supervisory people and about 230 telephone operators who handle approximately 42,000 calls each day. He is also responsible for auxiliary services such as Information and the Telephone Company switchboard.

"This is a booming business," says Bill. "There are new problems coming up every day to keep my job interesting and challenging. I don't know where a man can find more genuine opportunities to improve himself."

Bill Dugan found the career he was looking for with a Bell Telephone Company. You might find yours, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

National Science Foundation Grants 'Forty-Four Thousand Dollars' To University For Special Summer Institute In Engineering Sciences

A newly-announced grant of $44,000 from the National Science Foundation will enable Bucknell University to inaugurate a Summer Institute in the Engineering Sciences for College Teachers of Physics and Engineering, it was learned today.

At the same time, the Foundation announced a grant of $62,500 to the University for the continuation of its Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics for High School Teachers. This will be the fourth consecutive summer in which the Foundation has provided funds for such a program.

Both grants are designed to strengthen the training of scientists in this country by providing six-week courses which will enable high school and college teachers in the sciences to keep abreast of the latest developments in their respective fields. The grants will provide stipends covering tuition, fees and a cash allowance for dependents.

Under the direction of Dr. Lester Kieft, professor of chemistry at Bucknell, the Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics will include courses in biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and astronomy, and two weekly laboratory sessions for approximately 70 qualified teachers from Pennsylvania and nearby states.

The Summer Institute in the Engineering Sciences for College Teachers of Physics and Engineering is under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Coder, Jr., head of the department of mechanical engineering at the University.

Open to junior college teachers of physics and pre-engineering and college teachers of engineering and physics, the Summer Institute in the Engineering Sciences will offer courses in civil, mechanical electrical and chemical engineering. Participation in the program will be limited to 48 qualified teachers from throughout the nation.

Since enrollment in both Institute programs is limited, all applications for stipends should be made as soon as possible, and in all cases must be postmarked by February 15, 1960. Requests from college teachers for application blanks to attend the Institute in the Engineering Sciences should be directed to Dr. Coder at Bucknell University. High School teachers desiring to attend the Institute in Science and Mathematics should write to Dr. Lester Kieft.

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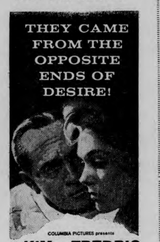

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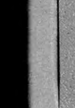

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by Walt Bollinger and Ed Roberts

In preparation for the Newsman's Conference early next semester we intend to present herein a series of articles on the problem spots of the world, which we feel will be one of the best possible ways of preparing the students for the general theme of U. S. foreign relations. Generally, we shall attempt to use material already presented in certain reliable publications on foreign affairs.

In this first article we deal briefly with a problem very close to home; that of the Caribbean crisis, but in future articles we hope to cover a much broader section of the world and especially to deal with Southeast Asia and Africa.

With the meeting of the hemisphere's foreign ministers, which occurred in Santiago late in September, it was thought by many that the feuding between hostile regimes and ideologies in the Caribbean might well resolve itself without too much further fuss. Such, obviously, has not been the case. Relations between Castro of Cuba and Trujillo of the Dominican Republic have not improved an iota, and in fact there has been a small revolution in the Dominican Republic instigated by Castro's followers.

One of the real practical uses of the meeting was the resolution empowering the Inter-American Peace Committee, largely dormant since its institution in 1940, to act in the Caribbean. Perhaps the bad thing about this agreement is that while it can act on the call of one party to the dispute, it cannot enter any nation without an invitation. This is especially unfortunate since the U. S. delegate is chairman, and this country is regarded with such suspicion in most of the countries involved. It would seem, on the basis of current trends that the U. S. would be one of these most unhappy about the composition of this commission, and also one of those most likely to encounter its need.

One of the most discouraging aspects of the conference is the fact that although Castro and other dictators joined the other Pan American nations in the resounding **Declaration of Santiago** against undemocratic practices there is no indication that any have become the least less tyrannical, and in fact, it appears that Castro has become one of the most absolute dictotors of all. Castro seems certain to get rid of all who oppose him.

Possibly the most immediate usefulness of the Santiago conference stems from the personal confrontations involved, for here, despite the bitter personal arguments between the Cuban and Dominican delegates, the various foreign ministers met as equals, and on the whole displayed a markedly cool attitude toward the exhibitionist tactics of the Castro regime.

Delegates Enjoyed Dealings

It was apparently quite a pleasure for the other delegates to deal with our Secretary of State, Mr. Christian Herter, and it is understood that they were surprised to find him a man of great ability and charm who treated them as equals despite our overwhelming economic and military superiority.

ATTENTION!
The Bucknellian will be out on Thursday next week.

Since the time of this conference the trend of developments in South America and the Caribbean has been far from steady. On the one hand we find Costa Rico trading guns for tractors, while on the other we find Cuba increasingly troublesome and anti-democratic. In addition, it appears that we are in for more trouble in the Canal Zone as Panama's elections draw near. What ever our situation there, it is at least comforting to note that both the administratio and Congress have noted the need for more and better U. S. response in this area.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: Citizen Kane ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Christmas Formals

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

6:45 p.m. Freshman Basketball vs. Gettysburg ..... Davis Gym
8:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball vs. Gettysburg ..... Davis Gym
10:00 p.m. Freshman Class Christmas Formal ..... Swartz Hall

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m. Open House ..... Harris Hall
2:00 p.m. Open House ..... Leiser House
8:00 p.m. Mixed Chorus Christmas Program ..... Davis Gym

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

4:00 p.m. Economics Club ..... A-102 Coleman
8:00 p.m. Bucknell Wives Club ..... A-204 Coleman

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

4 & 7 p.m. Cap & Dagger Children's Play ..... Univ. Theatre
Beauty and the Beast
4:30 p.m. First University Conference on ..... A-102 Coleman
Educational and Other University
Affairs. Topic: **University Finances**

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

11:00 a.m. Chapel Choir Christmas Music Service ..... Davis Gym
Frosh & Varsity Basketball vs. Lehigh ... Bethlehem, Pa.
4:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger Children's Play ..... Univ. Theatre
Beauty and the Beast
6:00 p.m. Student-Faculty Banquet ..... Women's Dining Rm.

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Have a Happy New Year...

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

...all nine days of it!

VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1959. NUMBER 12.

'Exile and Literature' Provides Topic for Robbins Lit Lecturer

Prof at Harvard, Levin, Speaks In January

HARRY T. LEVIN

Choosing the topic **Exile and Literature**, Harry T. Levin, professor of English and of comparative literature at Harvard, will participate in the Harry Wolcott Robbins Lecture on World Literature. This is open to the students and the public on January 8 at 8 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Following the lecture a reception in Vaughan Literature Library will enable all to meet and talk with Dr. Levin. This well-known scholar will also deliver the World Literature Lecture on **Hamlet**, Saturday, January 9, at 11 a. m. This lecture is designed for the English 103 students, but is also open to the public.

A noted teacher or writer is invited to the campus each semester to lecture on some phase of literature as a memorial to the late Dr. Harry W. Robbins, John P. Crozer Professor of English and chairman of the Department of English from 1923 to 1954.

As an undergraduate at Harvard, Dr. Levin wrote **The Broken Column**, a study of Greek culture. He has prepared editions of the works of Flaubert, Joyce, and Ben Johnson. He is the author of **James Joyce: A Critical Introduction**, **The Overreacher: A Study of Christopher Marlowe**, and **The Power of Blackness: Hawthorne, Poe, Melville.** He published studies of Balzac, Stendhal, and Shakespeare.

Dr. Levin received the AB degree with highest honors from Harvard in 1933. He was awarded a Henry Russel Shaw Traveling Fellowship for a year of study abroad. More recently he has been a visiting lecturer at the University of Paris and the University of Tokyo.

Dr. Levin was a Junior Fellow in the Society of Fellows at Harvard from 1934 to 1939 and was appointed a Senior Fellow of the Society in 1947. He has been on the Harvard faculty since 1939 and has been a full professor since 1949.

Outstanding Course

"The Leviathan, Absolutism in France and the Counter Leviathan, Revolution in England" will be the subject of Dr. Robert B. Hilliard's lecture Monday, January 11, for the History 99 course. The lecture will be given at 8 a. m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Manning Smith Wins Research Fellowship

Dr. Manning A. Smith, professor of chemistry, has been awarded a Science Faculty Fellowship by the National Science Foundation for a study abroad during the 1960-61 academic year.

Under the Foundation's cooperative research program, Dr. Smith will travel to Goteberg, Sweden, where he will work with Professor Erich Adler, director of the Institute for Organic Chemicals, at the Chalmers Technical Institute. For several years Professor Adler and Dr. Smith have been publishing research on the reaction between periodic acid and certain organic structures called phenols. Thus the Fellowship award from the Foundation will enable them to work together.

A member of the faculty since 1946, Dr. Smith joined the chemistry department as assistant professor of chemistry, was named associate professor of that department two years later, and elevated to the position of professor of chemistry in 1952.

An alumnus of Swarthmore College, where he graduated with honors, Dr. Smith received his doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and taught at Bowdoin and Union colleges before joining the Bucknell faculty.

The first holder of the Class of 1956 Endowed Bucknell Lectureship, Dr. Smith for several years has been assisting the U. S. Department of Interior in their successful effort to find an economical and effective chemical compound to eradicate the sea lamprey populations in the Upper Great Lakes Region. He will leave for Europe in August of next year and return to the University in time for the beginning of the 1961 Fall Semester.

Science Faculty Fellowship awards are granted by the National Science Foundation as a means of improving the teaching of science in American colleges and universities, by giving teachers in the sciences an opportunity to improve their individual training and proficiency.

C. Willard Smith, Students Entertain at WSGA Banquet

Bucknell officially celebrated the Christmas Season by hosting the faculty and administration at the annual WSGA banquet held in Larison Dining Hall on Wednesday, December 16 at 6 p. m. The dining hall was festively decorated according to the theme, "Lights." Mock Christmas trees decked with angel hair and blue and green lights decorated the doors leading into the dining hall. Inside, the feature decoration was one large Christmas tree with angel hair and blue lights. The posts were covered with strings of lights and there were wreaths in the windows. Each table was decorated with a center piece of white candles; greens, angel hair, and blue Christmas balls. To add a special touch to the lights theme, the desserts were served on a platter with candle lights.

President of WSGA, Sue Alisch, opened the program for the evening by welcoming all guests. President Odgers also extended his greetings to the guests. Dr. C. Willard Smith began the entertainment by reading various selections of poetry. He was followed by three banquet soloists: Rachel Robbins, a senior Music Education student majoring in piano played Chopin's **Ballade in A major, Opus 42.** Senior Music Education major Nancy Rogers sang **O Holy Night** by Adam and was accompanied by Miss Robbins. Betty Burrows, a sophomore Music Education major played a flute solo, **Leggende Pastorale, Opus 138,** by Benjamin Godard. She was accompanied by Beverly Anderson. The program ended with the singing of Christmas Carols led by Louise Johnson.

Judy Beery served as head chairman for the banquet. Her assistant chairmen were Sandy Wood, program committee; Ruth Jones, invitations; and Jane Lydman, decorations.

Powers Analyzes Avant Garde Play

"Bewildering, but hilarious" is the way Professor Harvey Powers of the English department describes Eugene Ionesco's comedy, **The Bald Soprano**, which is one of three one-act plays which make up Cap and Dagger's next production.

Ionesco has been called "one of the leading exponents of the experimental European theatre," and therefore it is fitting that a work of this controversial playwright should be included in Cap and Dagger's **Night of Avant Garde.**

The Bald Soprano is a comedy in which Ionesco is seeking to make his point through theatrical images rather than words. The images in it all have to do with middle class married life, which he apparently sees as a grey sort of existence. As Professor Powers explained, the people become so concerned with the material world that they lose their ability to communicate. Therefore language has no reason; words become meaningless sounds, with the result that language in **The Bald Soprano** conveys chiefly a sense of inability of persons to communicate with each other.

Ionesco focuses his attention on the absurdity of this situation with considerable irony. Affairs degenerate to such an extent that in one riotious scene a husband and wife discover that they are husband and wife. Professor Powers suggests that the audience not come expecting to understand the play fully through the medium of language alone for ideas are juxtaposed in an unexpected fashion in language, the structure of which finally breaks down, but rather that they get whatever sense they can by apprehending the images created theatrically by the characters in their environment.

The Bald Soprano and two other plays, **The Ticket Window** by Jean Tardieu and **Krapp's Last Tape** by Samuel Beckett, as well as a musical composition will be presented by Cap and Dagger on January 14, 15, and 16. For this production, a unique ticket plan is being offered. Blocks of 24 or more tickets will be sold at the reduced rate of one dollar per ticket. Any interested parties, whether fraternity, sorority, faculty or hall group, should contact Jan Wells at JA 4-7000.

Ebersole Issues Book on Thought

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, chaplain, is completing the final revision of his book, **The Christian Faith and Man's Religion; a Study in Modern Religious Thought.** The text encompasses a discussion of the relationship of the Christian faith to man's religious consciousness. Dr. Ebersole delineates the way in which five modern thinkers have treated this problem. The men involved and their treatment of the problem are Erich Fromm, **Religion Without the Christian Faith;** Dietrich Bonhoeffer, **The Christian Without Religion;** Friedrich Schleiermacher, **The Christian Faith as the Fulfillment of Religion;** Karl Barth, **The Christian Faith as the Judgment Against Religion;** and Reinhold Niebuhr, **The Christian Faith as the Judgment Against and the Fulfillment of Religion.**

The book will be published by Thomas Y. Crowell Company, a New York firm, and should come out in the late spring of 1960.

Trustees Up Tuition To $1300 Per Year, Eliminate Extra Fees

Room and Board Remaining Same; $2000 Total

Tuition at Bucknell University will be increased by $125 per semester, President Merle M. Odgers announced today. In a letter to Bucknell parents, Dr. Odgers stated that the increase will be effective September, 1960.

Previously $1,050 per year, the tuition and general fee has thereby been raised to $1,300, thus bringing the comprehensive charge to $2,000. Residence hall fees and board will remain unchanged.

In his letter to parents, President Odgers stated that the increase was made necessary—"To meet increased educational costs, to make necessary increases in faculty salaries and **other salaries and wages,** and to strengthen our entire program."

President Odgers assured parents that a decision to increase tuition had been reached "only after careful deliberation on the part of the College Administration and the Board of Trustees, and only because it is essential to the continuation and further enrichment of the high quality of Bucknell's program."

Pointing out that many of Bucknell's sister institutions have announced increases in tuition fees during the past year, Dr. Odgers said that B. U. has not deliberately tried to match their fee structure, although it does seek to match or surpass them in educational strength. He added that, as a result of careful management, Bucknell has been more or less consistently below its group of institutions in tuition charges and fees.

A poll of college representatives attending the recent meeting of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers indicated at least 50 per cent of their institutions are likewise planning to increase tuition charges for next year, John F. Zeller, vice president of the University, reported.

In response to an editorial suggestion by **The Bucknellian,** and after a survey of practices at other institutions by the registrar, the Board of Trustees has accepted a recommendation of the administration that the extra charge for additional class hours above the normal load—eighteen hours per semester—be eliminated effective in **September, 1960.** However, it will still be necessary to secure the approval of the Dean of the University to carry additional hours in excess of the normal semester load.

Dean of Men's Office Polls Frosh Men on Fraternities

A survey of the Freshman Class of 1963 was taken by the Dean of Men's Office to find out how Bucknell freshmen feel about fraternities. The questions dealt mainly with drinking and were modeled from a survey taken at Penn State last year.

A total of 381 questionnaires, or 88 percent of the total distributed, were returned. The survey was taken after two rushing open houses had been held. The freshmen were requested not to sign their names and to be 100 percent frank in their opinions.

The following questions were asked, with results as indicated:

1. All things being equal, I would prefer to belong to a fraternity where the members: (A) Do not drink—47; (B) Drink some—307; (C) Drink a lot—24.

2. Out of the 13 fraternities at Bucknell, how many do you think do not serve beer? (The first no. indicates no. of fraternities that do not serve beer, the second no. represents the no. of students: 0-67; 1-219; 2-40; 3-23; 4-11; 5-3; 6-1; 7-1, 8-0; 9-1; 10-1; 11-0; 12-7; 13-2.

3. "Dry" fraternity parties are less fun than ones at which beer is served. True—218; False—147.

4. Do you think a person who is able to hold a lot of beer and who is a "party boy" has the best chance of being pledged at a fraternity that has a beer party every weekend? Yes—112; No—261.

5. If you were 21 years of age and were really interested in pledging at a fraternity that happened to serve beer at a rushing party, would you drink even if you did not care to? Yes—44; No—331.

6. Do you think that fraternities that do not serve beer have a low rating among co-eds? Yes—165; No—201.

Among freshmen men? Yes—284, No—86.

Among upperclassmen? Yes—236, No—116.

7. Number from 1 to 5 (1 being first choice) the things you think are most important in selecting a fraternity. (1) Friendship; (2) Cost; (3) Having men of some academic course; (4) Scholarship of house; (5) Attractiveness of house; (6) Participation in intramural sports; (7) Big Men On Campus as members.

The answers to the last question "I believe that the three 'best' fraternities at Bucknell are": will not be released.

By finding out what the freshmen men really think about fraternities, especially in regard to drinking, an attempt is under way to stifle rumors and to clear up ideas that have been perpetuated mainly from misconceptions.

In the future, additional surveys will be conducted at Bucknell for a better understanding of student opinion regarding various issues.

C. Cranford, B.U. Grad, To Speak in Chapel

The chapel program of January 6 will feature Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D. C. Dr. Cranford graduated from Bucknell in 1929 and received the honorary degree of D. D. in 1942. He is also a graduate of Crozer Theological Seminary.

"Cranny", as he is familiarly known, has made an outstanding record as a Baptist minister, youth leader, author and community leader. He assisted the U. S. Air Force through the Office of Chaplains in the Pacific. He has been minister of the Calvary Baptist Church for 19 years and is a member of Bucknell's Board of Trustees. He last spoke in a chapel program in October, 1955.

History Honorary Initiates at Hotel

On November 22, Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, held its fall initiation at the Hotel Lewisburger. The new inductees include: John Toal, Ruth Jones, Janet Stockham, Lyn Shubert, and Janet Shipman. This year, Phi Alpha Theta has many plans to make their organization a working honorary. Two weeks ago, the group held a reception in honor of Dr. Horst Pelckmann, the German consul in Philadelphia, after he delivered a lecture in Coleman Hall. In January, the group will sponsor a talk by the Reverend Martin Luther King.

Frosh Crown Hermany, Gordon

Mary Alyce Hermany and Nick Gordon reigned over the Freshman Christmas Formal held in Swartz last weekend. Music for dancing was provided by the Galaxies, a band composed of campus students. Decorations centered around a large Christmas tree previously trimmed by the freshmen.

Entertainment included piano selections by Bill Emrich and **O Holy Night** sung by Kathryn McVicker. Jim Poitras proved to be an exceptinol Santa Claus.

Later in the evening everyone joined together to sing Christmas Carols.

Seniors Must Submit Vocational Sketches

Seniors who plan to use the facilities of the Placement Bureau are reminded that they must leave their autobiographical sketches before leaving for Christmas vacation so that the records may be completed before the interviewing period begins. Anyone who did not attend the Placement meetings may get a copy of the **1960 Placement Annual** and a booklet describing the use and facilities of the Placement Bureau at the office, 103 Carnegie Building.

Students planning to take the Federal Service Entrance examination should register their names and have their application in by December 19, so that the examination may be given on campus on January 9.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

The Bucknellian

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Without the Thief

Perhaps because this is the Christmas season, a time when we are traditionally caught up in the spirit of "giving," it is not the most appropriate occasion to bring to light a situation which has also become a "tradition" on this campus, and is entered into with as much if not more enthusiasm—the spirit of "taking".

Like kids on Christmas morning, every Tom, Dick, and Joe College proudly advertises to the rest of the campus that he has looted Santa's sack of toys—a cup and a few dozen spoons from the Bison, a tube of toothpaste from the Bookstore, a carton of cigarettes, a few candy bars, and a box of paper clips: things he has "gotten for nothing". Get serious!

On October 23rd this paper published an announcement from the Judicial Board of MSG which stated that **"in further dealings with thievery of any type, the Judicial Board will recommend that these persons be dismissed from the University."** If you think that was a joke, just "ask around". And keep bragging that you went through four years at Bucknell "lifting" every pack of cigarettes you smoked . . . your own fraternity brother, clever as you think you are, wouldn't risk hiring you with the reputation for dishonesty you made for yourself. What you call "something for nothing" adds up to a big zero.

Why doesn't Bucknell charge reduced rates on merchandise sold at the school?—because of the THIEVES among us, whose petty habit of shoplifting anything that isn't tied to the counter makes it necessary to charge retail prices to make up for the merchandise stolen. Does the word THIEF offend you? What other name would you use?

So you only took a handful of napkins from the Bison. Why did you carry them out under your coat? If you aren't buying something, and it isn't given to you, you **are** stealing.

What happens when your personal belongings are "swiped"? Do you sit back and "take it"? If it happened again and again, would your confidence in the people around you be greater? Or would you suspect people of using you, the way some sixty or seventy of your fellow students use Bucknell?

We want to be recognized as adults, and we want the "legal" privileges that go along with being "grown-up". What about the childish pranks? Are they to be dealt with as if we were still children, or are we responsible men and women who are willing to face up to the consequences of our felonies?

Fund-Foolish

The cost of sending an engineer through school is higher than for anyone else. Three factors lend to this situation:more expensive equipment, lower student-to-teacher ratio and the availability of engineering professors.

In order to alleviate this unbalance of cost, the school is forced to make up the difference. This is accomplished partly by raising tuition, which means that the majority of students are not only paying their share, but also carrying the burden of the engineer.

A second approach to the problem is from the engineering professors themselves. In most universities, the engineering instructors look for opportunities to do summer research work or in some manner become connected with a company that will pay them to study. Outside work of this nature presents a school with better qualified professors. And this carries over into a very important field; the field of companies investing in universities as a guard against the future.

Many companies give large sums of money to better equip engineering schools, both materially and salary-wise. This insures the firms a supply of good, qualified men to continue in engineering work. It is not a gift from industry, it is an investment.

The product at Bucknell does not have the buyer appeal for industry. Most of the professors in the engineering school have been around so long that they no longer desire to get out and sell themselves to industry. They are secure in their jobs, whatever the consequence be. Through this attitude they not only hurt themselves, but they hurt the school and the men graduating from the engineering school. A lack of funds is clearly evident throughout the engineering school, and it boils down to this one thing: the professors have not taken the initiative to get out of their protective habitats and sell themselves —they have shrugged one of the moral obligations of their trade.

So up goes the tuition, higher, higher, . . .

List of Parent Alums Led by Class of 1963

A record 41 members of the freshman Class of 1963 have either a Bucknell dad or a Bucknell mother or both.

The classes of the parents range from the Class of 1919 to the Class of 1940 with the Class of 1931 showing the largest registration (7) followed by the Class of 1933 with six freshmen enrolled and the Class of 1937 with four freshmen enrolled. All other classes have less than four representatives among the freshmen group.

Relatives of freshmen other than mother or father include 4 grandfathers, 4 grandmothers, 31 uncles, 12 aunts, 26 brothers, 12 sisters, 4 brothers-in-law, and 53 other more distant relationships. Bucknell continues in the "family" college tradition as generation after generation follow in their Bucknell parents' footsteps.

The following is a list of the Class of 1963 with their Bucknell parents:

Barbara Ann Bogar, Harrisburg, Robert H. Bogar '31, Janet Blair Bogar '33; Bruce D. Bonta, Pennington, N. J., Henry G. Bonta '27; Clinton Adams Condict, Jr., Lakewood, Ohio, Clinton A. Condict '37; Veronica Therese Convery, Perth Am-

(Continued on Page 7)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a sorority woman, I should like to agree with some of the points expressed by Biff Ries in her "Buck-neurosis" column which appeared in last week's **Bucknellian.** She attacked, with good reason, the Panhellenic rules which restrict independents, as well as upperclass sorority women, from visiting freshmen dorms.

It seems to me that the sorority problem is a vicious circle. By allowing sororities at Bucknell and enforcing rules such as the one previously mentioned, we restrict the formation of friendships between freshmen and upperclass women. Come February, joining a sorority is the only way to fill the primary need for such friendships; therefore, we pledge. After being discouraged for five months, "free association," subject to the effect of hurt feelings and embarrassment on both sides, is finally allowed.

Were sororities not in existence on this campus, friendships would form naturally, uninfluenced by "rushing pressure." Moreover, the primary reason for joining a sorority would be eliminated. I am not labeling the sorority system either "good" or "bad". Rather, I feel that it is an unnecessary element at Bucknell, where it is virtually impossible to get lost in the crowd.

The purpose of my letter is not to influence freshmen in any way. I am addressing those upperclass women who constantly complain about sorority restriction of time and relationships. If you find the sorority situation upsetting (and many have expressed this opinion), why not band together and act to support your beliefs?

Sincerely,
J. P.

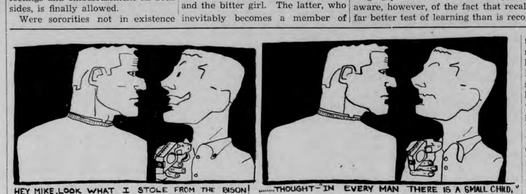
Dear Bucknellians:

As an unaffiliated woman I would like to question the value of Independent Council. Having served as a member of this body I see it as no more than a mechanism designed to rival Panhellenic Council. I would first like to question why we have a council. Independents are thought of as individuals and free-thinkers. Yet aren't the greatest majority of independents, girls who are bitter about sororities or perhaps not bitter but envious of them? (There are a few neutrals also). It seems to me that the Council should consist of girls who are truly independent in thought and idea and that the purpose of this body should then be an opportunity for them to further their ideas. Therefore it seems to boil down to the fact that the Independent Council as it is known on this campus is a combination of both the true independent, the neutral and the bitter girl. The latter, who inevitably becomes a member of this body, has the idea that Hunt library is one of the living-rooms of the upper stories of this same dorm.

Secondly, since this body is in existence, what does it do? It takes Tuesday night at 7 to decide what time **L'Agenda** pictures should be taken or when an activity, designed to vie with a sorority function going on at the same time, should be organized. Not to be outdone they too have rushing parties and post rushing parties. They also organize sports (which could be taken care of by WRA) and have marshmallow roasts which are attended by a handful of people and which they could do on their own with their friends.

Thus, I see Independent Council as no more than a means to get a picture in the yearbook and to provide a few measly social functions.

Respectfully,
J. P.



The Course of Human Events

by Janet M. Powers

Schedules are handed in and the search for Q. C. courses terminated, for the time being. I considered including a list of Q. C. courses in this column, but was advised not to embarrass professors or to facilitate the "sliding through" process which enables many students to continue here. However, if anyone desires such a list, I will furnish it on demand.

The other day, I spoke with a freshman girl who has registered for 19 hours and is auditing two other courses. Her purpose in coming to college is obvious. I might add that she is successfully combining academics with social life. I am not advocating an overload of credit hours, for attempting too much results in nothing done well. However, I will ask why it is that so few students have the same eagerness to expose themselves to as much knowledge as possible? Why are Q. C. courses overflowing the classrooms in which they meet?

"Well, I needed a Q. C. course to bring up my grades," is the oft-given response to such questions. I'll make no comment, other than the fact that your college boards demonstrated ability to do college-level work.

To address a question to the faculty, why do some professors continue to teach courses that fail to challenge intelligent students and succeed in furnishing an "easy A" for others? Why do you persist in giving multiple-choice and true-false tests, such as the one on which two students recently made a perfect score? Perhaps you answer, "But my classes are too large; I don't have time to correct all those essay tests." Have you ever considered the size of your class in relation to the calibre of your course ?

Obviously, these comments do not apply to all professors. Many challenging professors also teach large classes. Most of these individuals are aware, however, of the fact that recall in the subjective examination is a far better test of learning than is recognition in the objective test.

THE DATELINE

by J. H. Beedle

The presidential year is just a few days away. May of the presidential hopefuls will declare publicly their intentions to seek the presidential nominations of their respective parties. The Republicans will send forth Richard M. Nixon, Vice President of the USA, and Nelson E. Rockefeller, Governor of New York, as the best possible representatives of the Republicans for the office of President. These men, to be sure, would make adequate office holders, but when compared to the Democratic lists of presidential hopefuls there can not be any comparison because of the obvious quality of the Democrats.

Since the masses of the people are not swayed by the fine distinctions that label one man to be the better man for office, they will vote in adherence to party lines. Though if Mr. Rockefeller or Mr. Nixon possessed great popularity as Mr. Eisenhower does, there is no question they would be elected. But since their popularity is confined to the Republican party which is a minority party in the United States, the Democratic nominees will be elected purely by strength of Democratic voters.

We might say Mr. Eisenhower is the only reason for the Republican party remaining in national prominence. However, Mr. Eisenhower is not enough to keep the Republican Party a dominant force in Congress. For instance, since 1952, the Republican Party has become a distinct minority in Congress. In 1958, Mr. Eisenhower came out and endorsed men for re-election, who in the vast majority of cases, lost. This backslide points out to the Republican hopefuls the great barrier they must overcome. If the Republicans had another Dwight D. Eisenhower, they certainly could attract enough Democratic votes to retain the office of President, because Mr. Eisenhower is the most Democratic Republican in office.

However, in 1960, the Republicans have nothing to offer in line of a national popular figure and thus, stand to lose the election by considerable margin.

SAM

hard the gloomy sophomores shout
one more test till we get out

tho lit is not the only course
that boasts an exam on the day vacation begins
it is probably the only one
to be able to schedule an exam
one hour before high noon

as a mouse who gets around
and who hears varied comments
from both faculty and students
i cannot decide whose side to take
for there is a university policy
that states that no class is to be called off
prior to a vacation
and the english department no longer takes attendance
in lit lecture
so if a lecture were held before this vacation
the speaker might be embarrassed
by an empty auditorium
and a rather loud echo

i can think of further advantages
to a saturday lit test
besides that of soothing a professors pride
one of them being saving the lewisburg bridge
from a traffic jam
that would certainly occur on friday
or early saturday
if all the classes could leave at once
and another marvelous advantage
is enjoyed by the classes of 60
and 61
and 63
for with most of the sophs taking an exam
others can easily obtain earlier rides
and the bus companies will really profit
(bucknell's contribution to the free enterprise system)
from the rush of sophomores who can get home no other way
and think of all the wonderful men
that sem gems can meet
during stopovers at remote bus stations

my goodness
look at all the advantages i thought up
in so short a time
and if the sophomores
who are more deeply involved in the lit test than i
would try a bit
i'll bet they could think up lots of more reasons
and if they really applied themselves to it
they might believe them
and be thankful for the lit test
and not let it dampen their christmas spirit

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Judy Montgomery

Appropriately enough, the thought for the week at Albany College is: "Rest for the weary, or tests for the bleary?"

• • • •

The following comes to us from Albright; it is an excerpt from **The Albrightian,** November 11, 1933. It was presented to convince the faculty and administration that dancing should be permitted on campus. The list of rules, entitled "How To Dance" begins: 1. There shall be no continuous dancing in the corners, couples must make a complete circuit of the floor while dancing; 2. Stand erect when taking the position for dancing, and remain in an erect position throughout the dance; 3. Stage steps, skipping, wiggling, kicking, tipping, continuous spinning and other unnecessary movements of the body are to be strictly avoided; 4. In dancing always regard the comfort of your partner by maintaining the proper position. As a conclusion to their article the **Albrightian** staff adds their comment, "Why dance? Hiking is less expensive."

• • • •

The Keystonian from Keystone Junior College gives us the following words of wisdom. "The future is here too as you acquire the ability to break the sound barrier of a droning lecture and face the truth that all learning is individual. How much you entangle in your own brain, results from your desire to improve yourself and the effort you put forth."

• • • •

From the **Saturday Evening Pots,** of Penn State University, by way of Franklin and Marshall we have the adage: "Money won't buy happiness, but it'll buy a heck of a lot of things that'll go a heck of a long way toward making you a heck of a lot happier."

• • • •

MODEST PROPOSALE—From **The Maroon,** Colgate:

FOR RAISING MONEY

At a recent Senate meeting, Vice President Howard Jones half-facetiously suggested a fourth Party Weekend. The gimmick was that there would be no party—instead, the $25 (a very conservative estimate) that each man would normally pay a Party Weekend would be donated to the Development Fund.

The proposal was met with appreciative chuckles from the Senators. But the idea has some very serious merit. Figuring on an enrollment of some 1380 students, such a weekend would raise $34,500. Not a bad start toward helping the college with which we will be associated for the rest of our lives meet the demands imposed on it.

At the risk of sounding like out-and-out radicals, let's take the vice president's suggestion even a step further. Suppose each of us were to set aside $5 for the Development Fund each of the nine months we are here. This would come to roughly $1.15 a week. At the sacrifice of three beers and a bag of pretzels per week we could raise $62,100 to help build the "Colgate-of-the-Future" for our sons!

(granted
all this is rationalization
but the sophomores need some sort of comfort
false tho it may be)
happy holidays
sam

General Auto Repair
Engine Conversions
Custom Body Work
Speed Equipment
Lou's
Speed and Custom Shop
North 10th—Lewisburg

1958 Alumnus Comments on ROTC Benefits; Advanced Training Profits Job Relationships

by Bob Todd

In reading past issues of **The Bucknellian,** I was disappointed to learn of some students' opinions of the ROTC program at Bucknell. I'm sure these students meant well by their efforts, but are greatly disillusioned as to the purpose of ROTC.

I graduated from Bucknell with an ROTC commission in 1958. Even at this time. I was not totally aware of the advantage I had received. But soon after arriving at my first assignment as a communications platoon leader with the 2nd Infantry Division, this fact became apparent. There was a man in my platoon who had graduated Phi Beta Kappa from made a perfect score? Perhaps you answer, "But my classes are too large; I don't have time to correct all those essay tests." Have you ever considered the size of your class in relation to the calibre of your course ?

Harvard University. If you have never been a private in the Army with K. P., guard duty, and other laborious jobs, you may not understand this person's predicament. He was a good man, and we had many long talks concerning college, the Army, and other numerous topics. Certainly, we felt sorry for him, but there was nothing that could be done to help him. I feel certain that, if those who so strongly disprove of ROTC could have the chance to talk to this man, they would quickly change their opinions. There were other college graduates in the same situation in our Battalion, but I mention this one because he was particularly close to me.

A second reason why it effected me was that I realized I might easily have been in the same situation. Like most high school graduates, I had wanted nothing to do with the Army or ROTC. But since I had no say in the matter I took ROTC and luckily Advanced ROTC. I'm definitely not attempting to tell people to make a career out of the Army, although if you are the type it is a fine and beneficial occupation. But one can look on his six months active duty as insurance that he will not be taken from his civilian occupation and forced into two years of basic training and other physical jobs for which I'm sure Bucknell is not training him. One will also be doing a service for his country which many of us seem to forget in time of peace.

Thus far, I've been talking about materialist values of ROTC. Believe me, there are many other advantages. I feel my military career has been an invaluable experience for a future occupation. It often takes 15 years in a civilian job before one is entrusted with a group of men. This is often a difficult transition for a person who is accustomed to being on the receiving end of instructions. I very strongly doubt that a person could give intelligent instructions if he had not at some time had to receive them himself. This is the only way he knows what impression he is making on his men.

During a lieutenant's six month's tour, he is immediately entrusted with 30 men who expect sound and intelligent decisions. In any occupation, there must be one leader. Although one may advise, he must follow his superior's final decision to the letter. This is not, by any stretch of the imagination, "blind obedience". I definitely feel I'm much better qualified for any future job with my military background.

EXAM SCHEDULE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

FIRST SEMESTER—1959-1960

Date	Time	Class Period
Tuesday, January 19	9:00 a. m.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00, WF 9:00, MF 9:00, MTWTFS 9:00, MW 9:00, MTWT 9:00
Tuesday, January 19	2:00 p. m.	Military Science
Wednesday, January 20	9:00 a. m.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MF 10:00, MW 10:00, MTWTFS 10:00, MTTF 10:00, MWFS 10:00, MTWT 10:00, WF 10:00, M 10:00
Wednesday, January 20	2:00 p. m.	Men's Physical Education
Thursday, January 21	9:00 a. m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, TTF 9:00, TuF 9:00
Thursday, January 21	2:00 p. m.	MWF 4:30, TWT 4:30, TT 4:30 TF 4:00, MW 4:30, TWF 4:30, English 101, English 103
Friday, January 22	9:00 a. m.	MWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00, MW 8:00, MF 8:00, WF 8:00 MTWTFS 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTTF 8:00, MTWT 8:00
Friday, January 22	2:00 p. m.	MWF 1:30, MTWT 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, TTF 1:30, MTWF 1:30, MW 1:30, WTh 1:30, TuWF 1:30, M 1:30, MF 1:30, WF 1:30, W 1:30, TuF 1:30
Saturday, January 23	9:00 a. m.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00, Tu 8:00
Saturday, January 23	2:00 p. m.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, TTF 11:00, Tu 11:00, MTT 11:00, MTTS 11:00 MTh 11:00, Th 11:00
Monday, January 25	9:00 a. m.	MWF 2:30, MTWF 2:30, MW 2:00, WF 2:30, M 2:30, MWF 3:00, TWTF 2:30, TuF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30
Monday, January 25	2:00 p. m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, Tu 10:00, Th 10:00
Tuesday, January 26	9:00 a. m.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30, TTF 1:30
Tuesday, January 26	2:00 p. m.	MF 11:00, MThF 11:00, MT 11:00, M 11:00, F 11:00, MTWTFS 11:00, MTTF 11:00
Wednesday, January 27	9:00 a. m.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30, MTT 2:30, TT 3:00
Wednesday, January 27	2:00 p. m.	MWF 3:30, MF 3:30, MW 3:00, TT 3:30, TuF 3:30, ThF 3:30, W 3:30, WF 3:30, MTh 3:30

". . . in no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."

Bucknell University Catalog

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Lionel Hampton Sparks Mil Ball

Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra will provide the music for the Military Ball to be held on Friday, February 19. Fred Lieberman is the general chairman of the dance which will be held in Davs Gymnasium. Other committee heads are Joel Berger, publicity chairman and Pete Fritz, chairman of the committee for the election of the Military Ball Queen and her court.

Gathings Opens Home To Pi Sigma Alpha

Professor Gathings opened his home to teas given by Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary for junior and senior political science majors. The teas were held on Sunday afternoon at which time the group discussed the possibilities of jobs in this field.

In the future the honorary is planning to sponsor a speech by Carmen Disapio, political leader of New York City.

Alumni to Salute 114th Anniversary

Alumni clubs from coast to coast during the latter part of January and February will celebrate Bucknell's 114th anniversary.

To date 16 of Bucknell's 68 alumni clubs have planned special celebrations with many of them featuring guest speakers from the campus. Some of the speakers at celebrations this year include: Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president; Mr. John F. Zeller, III, '41, vice president—business and finance; Dr. Wesley N. Haines, director of development; and Mr. John H. Shott '22, alumni secretary. Mr. Robert H. Odell and Dr. Manning Smith are faculty members scheduled to speak at meetings.

Alumni, students, parents of Bucknell students and friends will attend birthday parties in their home areas which include: Altoona, Wilmington, Union County, Scranton, Detroit, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Washington, Syracuse, Chambersburg, Philadelphia, Northern New Jersey, Shamokin, Baltimore, York, South Jersey and Connecticut.

World Questions Democracy for African Nations; Communism Provides Economic Alternative

by Walt Bollinger and Ed Roberts

In this week's article on trouble spots of the world we are concerned with the problem of democracy for the newly independent nations of Africa. Critics of Africa's new governments, which have displayed dictatorial characteristics, often argue that self-rule should be withheld until democracy can be assured in Africa. Desirable as this would be it is difficult to see how a colonial power could insist on withholding independence until a people had demonstrated its capacity to operate democratically, for colonial rule by its very nature is a contradiction of democracy, and even with the best of intentions a technologically backward non-Western country cannot begin to develop on democratic lines until it has ceased to be subject to colonial authority.

Many of Africa's new political leaders are first-generation literates, who are proud of having spanned the gulf between their tribal illiterate society and the responsible posts they occupy as administrators and diplomats, but have not had an opportunity to acquire the experience in public affairs which Western democracies have accumulated over centuries. Nor does time, in a period of jet-speed changes, permit them to develop new institutions at leisure. Tribal chiefs who resist change are being shorn of authority by modern-minded politicians, who, before they have had time to develop into 19th century liberals on the Western model, find themselves already being crowded off the stage by trade-union leaders.

Economic Development

Moreover, the tasks of economic development, on which the colonial powers had made a successful start, but a start largely limited to their own commercial and security needs —such as ports, railways and roads which service European-owned plantations, farms and mines—require intervention by governments for many years to come, as Professor W. W. Rostow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has pointed out in his study on economic growth.

Narick Discusses Workers on Strike

The Economics Club met on Monday, December 14, at 4:00 p. m., in Coleman Hall 102A. The Club was addressed by Mr. Emil Narick, Assistant General Counsel for the Steelworkers of America. He spoke on the subject, **The Position of the Steelworkers in the Current Strike.**

Mr. Narick has been attorney for the Steelworkers Union and was an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board. His experiences should enable students and faculty to evaluate some of the claims of the steelworkers in their recent conflict with management.

APPLIED MAGNETISM 405-406
Reactions of water, hair, women
Professor D. Juan

10:00-11:00 p.m. Saturday
Examination of why men usually use water with their hair tonic. Demonstration that water causes dried-out hair resembling explosion in a silo. Practical applications of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic; proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes from hair. Definitive interrelationships of water to 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic to hair to women to things in general. Laboratory evidence of reverse magnetism between women and messy hair. Positive correlations between alcohol and dry hair, cream tonics and clogged-up hair (Ragmop's Third Law). Required before Christmas vacation.

Prerequisite: ANIMAL MAGNETISM 203-204.
Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

it's clear, it's clean, it's Vaseline® HAIR TONIC

"Vaseline" is the registered trademark of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.

French Honorary Initiates Eleven

Pi Delta Phi, the French honorary initiated 11 new members Wednesday, December 9. The student initiates were Kylin Chhor, Margie deGroot, Mary Jane Hohman, Virginia Vidinghoff, Carolyn Wilcox, Franklin Edwards, Gilbert Francis, and David Slifer. Also initiated were Odile Saunier, head resident of French House and Professor and Mrs. Claude Perotin, who have come to the United States for this year.

Pi Delta Phi sponsored a Carol Sing of French Christmas songs on December 16, in French House.

Conversation hours are held each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. for all those who are interested.

United Nations Theme Sets Goodwill Spirit

Bertrand Library has caught the holiday spirit with colorful Christmas exhibits. The cases on the first floor display an international theme showing the turning of the nations to the United Nations, the nativity scene and a music scene. This year Mr. Christmas is symbolized instead of Santa Claus in order to stress the giving rather than the receiving of gifts. Four white styrofoam figures on the walls are Chinese calligraphy meaning **Holy Birth-Glad Tidings.**

After Christmas, an exhibit of the writings of Bucknell faculty members will be featured.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland, in all fifty-two. (This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal, or the Thane of Glamis, or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc., what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?"

Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the F.B.I. after Frank B. Inchelif, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchelif's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

(But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchelif. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.)

But I digress. Marlboro is, of course, an ideal Christmas gift for your friends and loved ones who enjoy fitter cigarettes. If, on the other hand, your friends and loved ones like mildness but don't like filters, then you can't go wrong with a carton of Philip Morris. If your friends and loved ones like a subtly mentholated cigarette that combines refreshing taste with high filtration, then buy a carton of Alpines. (Alpines, incidentally, are named after the late Albert G. Pine. Al Pine worked all his life to invent a cigarette that would combine light menthol and high filtration, but alas he never succeeded. As by-products of his research he did manage to invent the atom, the gooseneck lamp and the cocker spaniel, but the lightly mentholated high filtration cigarette, alas, never. Now this dream is realized, and what could be more fitting than to pay tribute to this gallant man by calling this cigarette Alpine?)

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We, the makers of Marlboro, Philip Morris and Alpine are now enjoying our sixth year with Max Shulman. Obviously, we think he is a funny fellow. We think you'll think so too, if you look at his television series "THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS"—and read his latest book, "I WAS A TEEN-AGE DWARF."

© 1959 Max Shulman

Along the Bison Trail

by Bob Goecker and Dick Whitney

In our first trip at picking the winners of collegiate basketball games, we found it is not as easy as it looks. Basing our picks on pre-season information and the little we knew at the time, we were able to correctly name 6 out of 10 for a percentage of .600. The correct selections were the Bisons 80-71 win over Gettysburg; NYU 87, Lafayette 59; Hofstra 58, Delaware 41; Rhode Island 79, Fordham 77; Muhlenberg 68, Upsala 56; and Navy 57, Princeton 47. Showing that early season promotion does not win games, we were off in the following games: Furman 76, George Washington 69; LaSalle 71, Manhattan 58; Temple 75, Rutgers 61; and Columbia 93, Colgate 67.

The Bisons will be meeting an improved basketball squad this Friday night as Albright College invades Lewisburg. The Lions are hopeful of avenging a 61-57 defeat the Bisons handed them last year at Reading. Albright, which finished at 11-15 last year, won their first four games under coach Will Renken: Gettysburg (84-68), West Chester (63-59), Lebanon Valley (56-46), and Lafayette (74-69). Men to watch are freshman Tom Pearsall and center Ken VanDine. Albright leads in the series with the Bisons 28 to 20. Hoping that Bruce Babich and Dave Evans can supply the needed scoring punch behind Steiner and Thompson, we select in this week's games:

BUCKNELL over Albright	St. Joseph's over Penn
Lafayette over Delaware	Connecticut over Rutgers
LaSalle over Niagara	Rhode Island over Virginia
Lehigh over Colgate (Fri.)	Penn Sate over Colgate (Sat.)
Temple over Muhlenberg	Syracuse over Cornell

MONDAY—Rhode Island over BUCKNELL

Bucknell will also have their hands full in the Poinsettia Tournament at Greenville, S. C., January 1 and 2. Furman, as their 76-69 victory over George Washington proves, will be tough, as will The Citadel and Harvard. It should be a test to see if the Bisons can handle the big man, since each of the three squads has a center 6-7 or taller.

Bucknell's varsity sports record for 1959 now stands at 12 wins and 10 losses, and with the wrestling and swimming seasons approaching, it is hoped that the percentage will rise. Sports at BU have become an enjoyable thing to watch; it must be remembered that winning has not always been the case. The Bisons basketball team had a losing record for nine consecutive seasons (1948-1956) in which they won only 49 games and lost 144. The last three seasons, however, saw the Bisons fortunes change as the Kribbsmen won 48 and dropped only 23. With Coach Latour's swimmers and Wrabley's wrestlers, Bucknell has become a school of more than adequate teams; teams that deserve the support of the students.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK—Coach Kribbs shaking hands with Trainer Hal Biggs, after the latter had cleaned up the court with one of the renowned BU towels. Incidentally, Biggs received one of the loudest ovations during the entire Gettysburg game.

* * *

BISON ATHLETES SELECTED—Several Bucknell men from the fall sports have already been selected for various teams, although we as yet have not heard from the MAC. Soccer fullback, Roger Mackey, was named to Elizabethtown College's all-opponent team. Elibabethtown was runner-up in the NAIA (small college) soccer championship and defeated Bucknell, 8-2, during the regular season.

Four members of Bucknell's varsity football team were named to Buffalo University's 1959 all-opponent team by the Buffalo players. Named to the eleven man squad were end Jack Eachus, tackle Jim Brady, guard Charlie Negron, and quarterback Paul Terhes. The Bisons 26-21 victory over Buffalo was the only defeat the Bulls suffered all season.

Bucknell's top rushing back for 1959, George Moncilovich, was named to the 1959 All-American Football Honor Roll by the Editors of the Chemical and Engineering News. Moncilovich, who collected 295 yards by rushing, is the Bisons' captain for the 1960 season.

DRAWINGS ANNOUNCED—The Citadel will meet Bucknell in the first round of the Poinsettia Cage Classic and Harvard will take on Furman in the second game of opening night, January 1. The 7:30 tap-off for the Bulldog-Bison game will mark the opening of the two day basketball festival, the first major holiday cage tournament to come to Greenville, South Carolina.

The second and concluding night of the tournament will start at 7:30 with the two losing teams meeting in the first game; the championship tilt will start at 9:30.

BASKETBALL RECORDS

For those statistical-minded folks, here is a breakdown of some of Bucknell's basketball records:

Victories during one season—1956-57, 1957-58, 1958-59—16.
Top Percentage—1907-1908—Won 12, Lost 0.
Points, Season—1951-52—1758.
Points, game (modern)—vs. F&M, March 2, 1955—111.
Highest Team offensive average—1954-55—76.4.
Points, game—individual—George Haines, January 19, 1942—37. (modern record)
Points—opponent—Jesse Arnelle, Penn State (1955)—44.
Best game average—Joe Gallagher, 1950-51—19.1.
Points, Season—Hal Danzig, 1957-58—426.
Points, Career—Joe Gallagher—1193.
Rebounds, Game—Hal Danzig—29.
Rebounds, Season—Hal Danzig, 1957-58—387.

Terhes, Eachus Capture Conference Passing Crown

For the second consecutive season, Bucknell dominated the conference passing statistics as quarterback Paul Terhes and end Jack Eachus copped the MAC passing and pass receiving crowns.

Terhes, the 1958 leader, completed 67 of 100 in conference games for 551 yards to win the honors from Chick Downham of Temple who hit on 45 of 84 for 408 yards. Sophomore Roland Houseknecht of Muhlenberg has third with 29 for 70 and 415 yards.

Eachus ran away with the reception championship by hauling in 27 passes good for 202 yards and two touchdowns. Jerry Brodsky and Ted Morris of Temple followed with 17 and 13 respectively.

Due to a great game against Lehigh, Lafayette fullback Don Nikles captured the rushing title by gaining 494 yards on 94 carries for a 5.1 average.

Drink and Driving Don't Mix!
—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Lehigh Edges Bisons; Brandl Stars in Win; Steiner Hits for 28

by Steve Skinner

Bucknell's basketball team developed a case of nerves in the closing minutes of action last night and the Lehigh Engineers (2-2) hung on to eke out a 70-69 victory over the BU Bisons. Bucknell, now possessing a two and two record with victories over Gettysburg and F&M, was paced by Joe Steiner who tallied 28 points, a season high for a local player. The 6-5 sophomore kept the Bisons alive in the first half with repeated jump shots. His field goal from the foul line ended the scoring in the first stanza with the Kribbsmen quintet enjoying a 37-33 advantage.

The Bisons trailed by nine points at least three different times in the first half. Down 21-12, they fought back; Steiner's jumpers doing most of the work to the brief advantage they held after 20 minutes of play.

As the second half opened the locals found they had their hands full containing the Engineers sophomore Norm Brandl. The 6-1 forward dumped in 20 of the first 28 Lehigh points in this half. His sharpshooting held the Engineers together as well as demoralizing the tired Bisons. Brandl finished the evening with 32 points, high total for a Bucknell opponent this year.

Tommy Thompson was hampered by four fouls halfway through the second half and was forced into overcautiousness, which threw his shooting off stride, and Dave Evans' fouling out with 4 minutes to go was a key influence in the game.

The Bisons hung on to ties at 61-61, 63-63, and 65-65, before junior Bruce Babich hit his 19th point of the session to put the Bison squad ahead for the last time, 66-65. Two buckets and a foul shot gave Lehigh a 70-66 lead with two seconds remaining. Soph Don Lampus stood at the foul line. He connected on his first try and intentionally missed the second; Joe Steiner tapping the ball to end the game.

Steiner's 13 goals in 21 attempts and two free tosses gave him 28 points. Bruce Babich was the only other Bison to hit double figures with 19 markers. Joe Steiner pulled in 21 rebounds to up his season total to 75. He is still ahead of Hal Danzig's 16.5 average with an 18.7 norm. He also owns a 19.5 scoring average. Bruce Babich's 14.5 production and Dave Evans' and Tommy Thompson's 13 point averages tell the Bisons' scoring story.

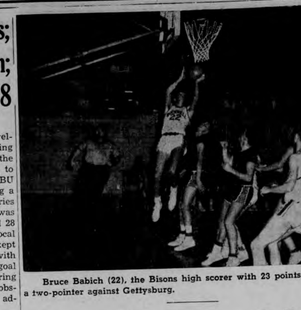
This defeat was the Bisons second in three MAC contests. Lehigh now stands at 2-2 in the conference.

In the preliminary contest the Bison frosh received their second loss of the '59-'60 campaign as they took a 85-72 beating from the Lehigh freshmen. All-state selection Bill Storch bucketed 25 in a losing cause.

Tomorrow night the Bisons face Albright College in a non-MAC contest. Last season the Herd upended the Lions 61-57 at Reading. Albright will be without the services of their high scoring ace, George Conrad, their top career scorer.

Bucknell	FG	FT-FTA	Pts.
Steiner	13	2-3	28
Babich	7	5-7	19
Evans	2	4-5	8
Thompson	1	1-2	3
Fadden	0	2-2	2
Kasnick	2	0-0	4
Lampus	2	1-3	5
Matz	0	0-0	0
Hill	0	0-0	0
Totals	27	15-22	69

Lehigh	FG	FT-FTA	Pts.
Dobrota	7	5-5	19
Brandl	13	6-10	32
Weaver	3	0-4	6
Culligan	3	2-5	8
Palfi	1	1-1	3
Eckert	0	2-4	2
Happ	0	0-0	0
Totals	27	16-29	70



Bruce Babich (22), the Bisons high scorer with 23 points, goes up for a two-pointer against Gettysburg.

Bison Five Tops G-Burg; Babich High Man with 23

by Steve Skinner

The Bison basketball team almost pushed the panic button last Saturday night but survived a rocky last three minute period to defeat the Gettysburg "Bullets" 80-71. With the victory, the Bisons held a 72-63 advantage. The Bullets called for a time out and when action resumed, the visitors shook up the home team for six points via an all court press. Only 1:04 remained when Dave Evans iced the cake with two foul shots, making the score 74-69.

In the opening minutes of the game, it appeared to be anybody's game with the lead changing hands seven times. The visitors kept it close until 6:03, when junior Bruce Babich jumped the Bisons into a 26-22 advantage they never lost. Babich, along with Joe Steiner, worked the smaller G-burg squad over on the boards as the locals built up a 39-26 halftime lead. Dave Evans' six field goals early in the first half equalled Babich's production in the same stanza.

As the second half started, the visitors' hot shooting coincided with Bisons cold streak and they closed the gap to six points several times. Two spectacular taps, one by Joe Steiner from five feet out and the other by Bruce Babich from three feet out, pulled the Bisons out of trouble. So did a beautiful handoff from Tommy Thompson to Dave Evans. Babich' breakup of a Bullet fast break, which surprised everyone, including himself, also halted a Gettysburg rally.

With four minutes remaining, the Bisons held a 70-59 lead and appeared to have sewed up the game. A foul and a Gettysburg jump shot made the score 70-63 before Babich hit to make it 72-63. At this point, the visitors called for time. When play resumed, an all court press rattled the unprepared Bisons. Two interceptions and a bad pass accounted for six straight Gettysburg points and the gym was on its feet, stunned by the visitors' surge. A key out of bounds play gave Bucknell the ball at 1:30, and they dropped it around until three Bullets piled on top of Dave Evans. The 6-5 native of Lakewood, Ohio, sank his 20th and 21st points to hit a career high. Bruce Babich's two foul shots gave the Bisons a 76-71 advantage with 28 seconds remaining. Then, Gettysburg sophomore Ren Warner fouled Joe Steiner. It was the visitor's fifth foul and his disapproval with the referees rated Steiner a technical foul. The 6-5 sophomore sank two of three shots to up the score to 78-71. Tommy Thompson ended the scoring with two fouls at :08. Final score, 80-71.

Junior Bruce Babich, who saw limited action as a soph, came into his own in the contest with 23 markers. Dave Evans connected for 21, while Tommy Thompson and Joe Steiner bucketed 13 apiece. Sophomore Mike Fadden, in his first appearance as a starter, dropped in four field goals.

In the preliminary contest, the Baby Bisons walloped the G-burg frosh, 94-47. Bill Storch's 22 points paved the way as big Hal Smoker and Larry Magargal supported with 15 and 14, respectively. Leading the visitors 44-17 in the second half to give them a 2-1 record.

Bucknell 80	FG	FT-FTA	REB	PTS
Steiner	4	5-6	18	13
Babich	9	5-6	10	23
Evans	8	5-7	13	21
Thompson	5	3-5	3	13
Fadden	4	0-0	1	8
Kasnick	1	0-1	1	2
Lampus	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	31	18-25	51	80

Gettysburg	FG	FT-FTA	REB	PTS
Fitzkee	6	2-4	11	14
Hemsing	2	2-2	7	6
Simpson	0	0-0	3	0
Parker	6	3-3	4	15
R. Warner	7	6-8	5	20
J. Warner	6	2-4	3	14
Burnett	1	0-0	0	2
Roberts	8	0-0	0	0
Totals	28	15-21	33	71

Basketball Results

Monday, Dec. 14
Gettysburg 104 — Muhlenberg 67

Tuesday, Dec. 16
Temple 74 — Delaware 64
Rutgers 51 — Penn 44
Penn State 80 — Syracuse 75
St. Joseph's 93 — Elizabethtown 69

WED. NIGHT SCORES

PGD 30	DU 17
PKP 32	SAE 26
IND. 30	PLT 23
SX	SPE 37

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ALBRIGHT TO FACE BISONS

Christmas vacation begins this Saturday for a majority of the Bucknell students but not for the members of the Bucknell basketball team. Coach Kribbs' squad plays host to Albright this Friday night and Rhode Island next Monday night. In addition the Bisons travel to Greenville, S. C. January 1 and 2 to compete in the Poinsettia Tournament with Harvard, Furman, and The Citadel. A game with Duke, January 4, is featured on their southern trip before they return home to face Delaware Thursday, January 7.

The first of the Bisons' holiday foes, Albright, can not be taken too lightly. The vastly improved Lions (11-15 in '58-'59) won their first three games this season over Gettysburg, West Chester, and Lebanon Valley.

Coached by W. G. Renken, in his fifth year, Albright has four returning starters among its six lettermen. Holdover starters are Stan Kaminski, Bloomfield, N. J.; Charley Smith, Asbury Park, N. J.; Sam Preston, Reading, Pa.; and Ken VanDine, Montoursville, Pa. Bill Ruoff, Reading, and Dick Greene, Bradley Beach, N. J., also won letters last winter. Among the Lions' early season surprises has been a 5-8 freshman by the name of Tommy Pearsall. This native of Hewlett, N. Y. scored 63 points in the first three contests; 24 against West Chester. Another freshman, Ted Evans from Pleasantville, N. J., has helped their point production, along with Ray Sommerstad.

Probable starting line-ups:

Bucknell	Albright
Steiner	Sommerstad
Babich	Preston
Evans	VanDine
Thompson	Pearsall
Kasnick	Evans

This Monday a very capable Rhode Island five invades Lewisburg in a game which promises to be exciting despite the predictable lack of Bison rooters. At one time Rhode Island was one of the finest teams in the land; but today they are satisfied with a winning season (8-12 in '58-'59). A member of the Yankee

(Continued on page 8.)

GRAPPLERS, TANKMEN OPEN JAN. 9

Seven lettermen return to form the nucleus of Coach Bill Wrabley's 1960 wrestling squad. Heading the list are the 1958 MAC 167 pound champion, Dave Murdock, and the 1959 130 pound champ, John Ayre. The other returning lettermen are seniors Pete Fritts, Grant Watkins and Ken Wightman, and juniors Don Warfel and John McKenna.

Two years ago, Murdock went undefeated in regular season matches, and then won the MAC championship in the 167 pound class. Last season, he increased his winning streak to 18 matches before losing in the MAC finals. John Ayre went undefeated last winter, winning all eleven matches.

In addition, Pete Fritts and Grant Watkins reached the conference semi-finals as the Bisons finished fourth among 18 teams. In dual competition, Fritts overcame early season injuries to finish at 3-1-1; Wightman was 4-1-1, and Warfel finished at 5-1.

Graduating only one outstanding wrestler, Roland Bell, Wrabley can fill several positions. Junior Bob Brown and senior Bill Hayes are competing for the 137 pound class, while Bob Kjellberg, Ned Wight, Kirk Foulke are the leading candidates for the heavyweight division. Coach Wrabley is very fortunate to have a large group of young sophomores to back up the lettermen and serve as very valuable competitors. Among them sophomores Ken Brust, Kal Csoka, Bud Dusel and Jon Portnof, and junior Neal Fagin.

The 1958-59 squad finished at 6-1, and coach Wrabley is hopeful of matching that record this season, despite the improved schedule. Opening up with Lafayette on January 9, the grapplers meet in succession Muhlenberg (January 13), Temple (February 6), Gettysburg (February 10), Rutgers (February 13), Delaware (February 20), and Pennsylvania (February 27). Only Gettysburg and Temple (February 6) are home matches. Following the regular season, the Bisons will compete in the Middle Atlantic Championships March 4 and 5.

Bill Mikvy of Temple took 964 shots from the floor in 1951 for a collegiate record.

Bucknell's swimmers open up against Franklin and Marshall on January 9 in a home swimming meet in what coach Bob Latour hopes will be the Bisons most successful campaign. This is the fourth year of competition here at BU and the team improved from an 0-8 mark the first season to 6-2 the last two seasons.

The Bucknell swimming records, all held by underclassmen with the exception of the 200 yard butterfly record of captain Bob Erdahl are:

400 yd. medley relay — Dearstyne, Maunz, Humphreys, and Dorr, 4:11.2. 2-2-59.

400 yd. freestyle relay — Wilson, Dearstyne, Aussiker, and Dorr, 3:46.0. 2-23-59.

220 yd. freestyle—Bill Aussiker, 2:21.1. Feb. 28, 1959.

50 yd. freestyle—John Ryan, :23.4. Dec. 5, 1959.

200 yd. butterfly—Bob Erdahl, 2:54.4 Feb. 18, 1958.

100 yd. freestyle—Bill Dorr, :54.4. Feb. 24, 1959.

200 yd. backstroke—Bill Dearstyne, 2:13.6. Feb. 24, 1959.

440 yd. freestyle—Bill Aussiker, 5:14.1. Feb. 24, 1959.

200 yd. breaststroke—Chas. Maunz, 2:36.9. Feb. 24, 1959.

The records by Ryan, Dearstyne and Maunz are also pool records. Other pool marks are:

400 yd. medley relay—LaSalle, Mar. 1, 1958—4:11.0.

400 yd. freestyle relay — LaSalle, Mar. 1, 1958—3:43.0.

220 freestyle—Slater, Penn, Jan. 7, 1959—2:14.7.

200 yd. butterfly—Barron, W. Chester, Mar. 1, 1958—2:24.1.

100 yd. freestyle—Sheehan, LaSalle, Mar. 1, 1958—:53.2.

440 yd. freestyle—Slater, Penn, Jan. 7, 1959—4:45.9.

The Bisons lost by graduation only MAC 50-yard freestyle champion, Bill Barrett, and last year's captain, Bob Buys. To aid upperclassmen Erdahl, Skip Cannon, Jim Brubaker, Dough Forsyth, and Dick Kershner, are a flock of outstanding sophomores including Bill Aussiker, Bill Dearstyne, Nick Ferrara, Dick Hupfreys, Charlie Hinkson, Paul Jones, Charles Maunz, Al Metzler, Leigh Shields, Dave Uip, and Hal Wilson.

The fact that LaSalle, Lafayette, and Lehigh have been added to the schedule, and the fact that we are hosting the MAC championships on March 4-5 could make a very interesting season.

WRA SPORTS

The WRA inter-group volleyball tournament has been completed with the following results:

Kappa Kappa Gamma	1st
Delta Zeta	2nd
Delta Delta Delta	3rd

ALL-SIGMA CHI TEAM

Two Bucknell starters were selected to the 1959 Little All-Sigma Chi team which was chosen by seven nationally known sportswriters. Quarterback Paul Terhes and tackle Jim Brady were named to this annual team which is published by **The Magazine of Sigma Chi.** Given honorable mention to the squad was Bison halfback, Mickey Melberger. Among the schools represented on the team were Bradley, Beloit, Gettysburg, Wabash, North Dakota, Illinois Wesleyan, and Washington University of St. Louis. Bucknell was the only school with two selections.

In addition the selection committee chose a major college team which included such prominent stars as end Mike Ditka of Pitt; tackle Jim Heineke of Wisconsin, quarterback Gale Weidner of Colorado, and guard Nick Patella of Wake Forest.

NCAA basketball champion for 1959, California, finished with a 25-4 record. They were a fantastic defensive team allowing only one team, West Virginia, to score as many as 70 points. California's season high was a 90-46 win over Arizona.

Bison of The Week

by Joe Holmes

The second varsity basketball player to be picked as Bison of the Week is center Dave Evans. Playing in what he termed "as my best varsity performance," Dave scored 21 points last Saturday against the Bullets of Gettysburg. In addition to his scoring, he looked really big on the boards, helping the Kribbsmen gain their second victory of the campaign.

Dave attended Lakewood High School in his home town of Lakewood, Ohio. He was a three sport star, playing three years of football, three years as a center on the basketball team and high jumping for the track team for three seasons. It was in track, not basketball, oddly enough, that Dave gained real recognition. When he was a senior he captured both the Wheeling, West Virginia Relays and greater Cleveland high jump titles. However, in basketball he also had his share of glory as he was picked on the all-Lake Erie League all star squad. Rounding out his high school days he was a member of the National Honor Society and served as treasurer of the Student Council.

The 6-4 junior is currently in his second basketball season. Last year he filled in well for all-East Hal Danzig when the latter was injured in the latter part of the season. He is currently averaging 14.6 points per game and is second to Joe Steiner in rebounds with 31 for the three games that have been played.

In his freshman year at Bucknell he won the high jump title for his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi. He also serves as their vice president. Campus-wise Evans is a member of the B-Club and the Economics Club. He has been in the men's Glee Club for two years and last spring was elected vice president of the junior class. He is an Economics major and carries a very creditable 1.7 overall average.

DAVE EVANS

Staff Meeting in Larison
Staff meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 5 will be at 4:45 p. m. in Larison Meeting Room.

A Campus-to-Career Case History

Mark Dollard (center) discusses an impending customer service problem with two of his supervisors.

There's a message for you in Mark Dollard's progress story

Mark C. Dollard earned his B.A. degree in English from Yale University in June, 1955. He joined the New York Telephone Company the following July 18th. Three and a half years later, he became a District Manager for the company in New York City—with a staff of 87 people reporting to him and responsibility for 49,000 customer accounts.

Mark's choice of a telephone career came after numerous job interviews in a variety of business fields. "What sold me," he says, "was the telephone company's reputation for solid managerial training, stability and growth. And I was impressed by the high caliber of people I met during my visit to the company."

And those are the things to which Mark credits his rapid advancement. His training during his first two years covered a wide range of activities . . . including the handling of customer contacts in the business office, selling communications services to businessmen and supervising a business office.

"It was the company's vigorous growth that created the opportunity for me to become District Manager in January, 1959," Mark points out.

"What I like most about my present position is the *variety* of managerial responsibilities I have," he says. "It's interesting, stimulating work. I deal with sales and marketing programs, handle personnel problems and make a lot of public relations contacts."

* * *

The message for you? Stability, growth, systematic training and genuine advancement opportunities all add up to rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Be sure to look into the opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office. You'll like what you learn.

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W. Ball, S. Coxe Debate Censorship in Democracy

by Linda Hart and Gail Marquardt

Professor William B. Ball of Villanova University and Spencer Coxe, Director of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Civil Liberties Union debated **The Place of Censorship in American Democracy** last Thursday night. Dr. William B. Gwyn, professor of political science, acted as moderator.

Professor Ball began the debate by stating that there were two attitudes toward censorship: first, that it is worthless; second, that it is a necessary remedy for all ills. He defined censorship as "that by which expression is limited by the action of state or of persons." He acknowledged that both prior and post restraint are used as forms of censorship. Philosophically, the right of free speech must be considered; legally, the Supreme Court decisions to date will show the stand which our democracy has taken thus far (the Court has allowed prior restraint, but has done nothing to further it). Mr. Ball pointed out that there is a difference in advocating an idea and in taking action because of it. At present the Supreme Court may restrain obscenity, contempt for racial or religious groups, profanity, criminal libel, and abusive epithets.

Laws Should Protect Children

Professor Ball emphasized the fact that the principles considered in censorship should be those for children (sixteen and under). He stated that laws should be drafted to protect this age group because, although the primary responsibility of educating children morally should belong to the family; today the existing deviation from what should be considered proper necessitates censorship.

Mr. Coxe then presented his views on censorship, narrowing the range of his speech to censorship of obscenity. The problem which arises in this field is that people generally favor free speech, yet oppose obscene literature. Mr. Coxe stated that the arguments for censorship stem from a "two-fold fear": (1) that obscene literature will lead to disapproved sexual behavior; and (2) some people's sensibilities are enraged. He answered the first by showing that there is no conclusive evidence to support a cause-and-effect relationship between books, movies, or any lewd or illicit materials and the actual commission of a crime. Regarding "outraged sensibilities," Mr. Coxe pointed out that people seem to be especially concerned with taking care of the other person's morals. He also blamed American advertising for a great deal of the country's seeming obsession with sex. He felt that it is up to the church and family to give children other interests in life which will enable them to withstand any exposure to "improper influences." It is too easy and unhealthy to hand the problem over to the government. The main difficulty lies in deciding what is offensive and what it not.

Five-Minute Rebuttals

Five-minute rebuttal periods followed, in which Mr. Ball began by stating that communication begets conduct; therefore there is a need for censorship. The law may be undefinable on certain points, but it certainly is recognizable. He reminded the audience that, by Coxe's own admission, there is too much exposure to certain types of material used by big corporations, et cetera, in advertising.

In Mr. Coxe's rebuttal, he advocated his belief in what he termed "the right to be horrible." He then switched over to the question of free speech with only the reminder that there was no inclusive evidence for establishing a cause-and-effect relationship between obscene materials and the commission of crimes. He said that he felt free speech was the most important thing in a democracy, and it should be limited only when it stood a chance of inducing criminal behavior.

There was a good deal of time devoted to the question of post or prior restraint and whether this was to be a criminal process, which would entail a jury, or a civil process which would entail a board of some kind. Professor Ball wanted it to be a government function; Coxe wanted the emphasis placed on the individual working through community organizations. The questioning period failed to bring about any new approaches or facets of the problem.

by Joel Berger

Man in the last hundred years has developed through science and invention the basic tools for building the good life for all. He can eliminate poverty and want. He can protect himself from disease. He has developed a whole series of social sciences which he can use to promote human welfare. He has devised and put into operation machinery by which a true and lasting peace can be achieved if he so desires. He has also created a world in which the machinery can be turned against other men for destructive purposes, killing and maiming whole continents with the pressing of a single button.

This is the world in which we live . . . sometimes not a very pretty sight or thought, but nevertheless it is ours to do with as we see fit. The terror of modern war, and the determination that "it" must never happen again is our solemn duty as future leaders in all fields. Certainly, the soldier doesn't want war, for he knows of its brutality and cruelty . . . of its impartiality when lives are lost.

No, war is not the answer to anyone's problems. Rather it is the striving for peace which we must continue relentlessly. Ours is the choice of life or death . . . whether to advocate peace or hostility . . . or whether to sit around and wait for something to happen and to be caught unprepared. That is the job of your United States Army, and we in the ROTC Department are prepared to make that choice. If at all possible, we choose peace, but should the need arise, we must be prepared to defend our homes and loved ones.

I hope you will join me this season in a prayer for "Peace On Earth. Good Will Towards All Men."

Anti-American cartoon: Panama's nationalistic La Hora's imaginary exchange between Eisenhower and Gov. William E. Potter of the Canal Zone
Newsweek November 30, 1959

Panama Touches Bucknell

Canal Riots Directed Toward Potter Family

by Linda McDowell

Jo Ann Potter, a senior biology major, lives in the Panama Canal Zone, where her father is governor. The Panama Canal Zone is a small strip of land 10 by 50 miles with a population of about 40,000. It is rented by the United States for $1,930,000 per year, through a perpetual lease obtained from France over 50 years ago. This small "country" is bordered by the nation of Panama, to whom we pay the rent. The country of Panama has some one million inhabitants, and is a democracy with presidential elections every four years, similar to America.

Mutual Trust Between Panama and Canal Zone

The residents of both countries have always maintained friendly relations, and because there is little entertainment in the Canal Zone, everyone goes into Panama. Jo maintains that the best combos are from Panama. In February there is Carnaval, a Spanish Mardi Gras, so to speak, in which Americans and Panamanians all participate. In addition, there is a Carnavalito, (little Carnaval), held in the summer for all the students who were away during the year. Many costumed groups come from the Canal Zone, and compete, too. Thus, there is partying back and forth, in addition to "mixed dating." There doesn't seem to have been any mutual distrust between the two lands.

The Potters live in the original governor's mansion of the Canal Zone. Symbolically, because the motto of the Canal Zone is "The land divided, the world united," the house is furnished with things from all over the world. Mr. Potter is also president of the Canal Company. The Canal Company is not a money-making organization, but takes tolls to pay for services rendered in keeping competent care of the 10,000 ships that pass through the canal annually. Ships pay duty based on cubic volume of storage space, though they give less when in ballast. The company owns two ships and a railroad; it has a board of directors and one stockholder, the Secretary of the Army. And now, according to Jo Ann, the project of which the company is most proud is the building of a big bridge over Miraflores, the first of the three locks in the canal. As a participant in the Student Assistant Program, Jo Ann worked as a bacteriologist for the company last summer from June 1 through September 11.

Riots in Canal Zone

The Canal Zone has its own hospital, which employs Panamanians too, and it is the largest in Central America. Also, the United States helped Panama build a steel mill, develop agriculture and build an airport. Nevertheless, two riots broke out in Panama on its Independence Days, November 3 and 23. Guns were used, Mr. Potter and Uncle Sam were burned in effigy. Jo says this year is an election year, and many candidates have become overzealous in attempting to gain votes from the uneducated by using the U. S as a scapegoat. And of course America was very surprised at the bad turn of events. But, Jo says she just read that the curfew on Americans in Panama has been lifted, so the situation could be dying down. When we consider the good relations between the U. S. and Panama in the past, let us hope the friendship is returning.

Dorm Closing Hours
Close: Saturday, December 19 at 8 p. m. Last meal—Lunch—Cafeteria 11:30-12:30.
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PRIVATE EYE

by Camie Schwieger & Ann Wagner

ENGAGEMENTS:

Jim Morrison PLT to Beverly Cox; Jack Moore SPE to Nancy Spence; Jack Sweeney SAE to Dort Mayes.

PINNED:

Bob Goecker SAT to Daisy Crane; Charlie Shipe TKE to Marilyn Eversole; Don Smith SPE to Char Narrett, Women's Medical College at Philadelphia; Bob Hecht SAM to Eileen Feldman; Jay Citron SAM '58 to Peggy De Vol; Skip Lackie KDR to Janet Grimley; Don Lampus LCA to Karen Warner; Darwin Tiley PLT to Brenda Davis; Bruce Millon PLT to Julia Stoughton; Jerry Minturn PLT to Karen Esposito; Bob Howell KS to Joan Lippincott.

OUT TO DINNER:

SAE—Tri Delt sorority, Christmas party for Lewisburg children.

LCA — Sharon Stinger, Dottie Hess, Judy Fisk, Janice Andrews, Rose Cuccaro, Carol Carey, Mary Anne Skeltpo, Mich Prior, Linda Rose, Nancy Baker, Virginia Jones.

SAM—Kappa Delta sorority.

PLT—Brenda Davis, Paula Sichel, Ellie Body, Terry Fetterman '58, Georgia Rice, Dick Wenderoth '59, Nancy Melkerson, Pete Geoca '59, Judy Weber, Julia Stoughton, Beverly Cox, Suzie Struble, Phyllis Peterson.

SPE—Sgt. and Mrs. Baylis and family, Sgt. and Mrs. Rappaport, Biff Reis, Nackie Warner, Sara Ann Fisher, Char Narraett, Judy Anderson, Ann Campbell, Nancy Spence, Wynne Seward, Marcia Leljedl, Pam Patton.

KDR—Brenda Abbott, Sue Hussey, Carol Davidson, Janet Gremley, Ann Harms, Pris Teleky, Lois Everett, Judy Marvin, Peg and Glenn Wightman, Bettie and Dirk Hoffman, Jean Connley, Alice Boshart, Mr. and Mrs John Hale.

TKE—Mr. and Mrs. Wulczyn, Major and Mrs. Dahmen and daughter Christy, Barbara Potts, Pat Torgerson, Janie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Moyer, Pris Polecek, Marilyn Eversole, Barbara Kelson, Carol Bradshaw, Lynn Johnstone, Jean McMurray, Hayes Thompson, Nancy Blackstone, Tom McLaughlin, Mary Franz, Miss Suarez.

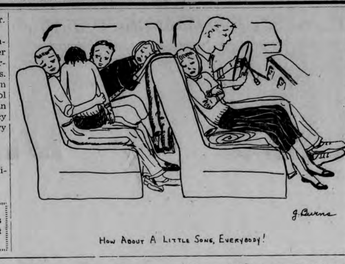
DU, TC—Brothers and dates.

RECENTLY PLEDGED;

PLT—Jake Flyzik, Hamad Juraifani.

TKE—Bob Clark.

Correction
The engagements and pinnings appearing in this column last week were reversed.



How About A Little Song, Everybody!

SFC Elects Recorder, Views Cut System; Caul Seeks Supervision of Social Events

Student-Faculty Congress Council, at the regular meeting on Wednesday, December 9, elected Sally Fricker, a junior mathematics major from Embreeville, Pa., to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bonnie McLaren, former cabinet recorder. Sally, a member of Pi Beta Phi, former member of Honor Council, treasurer of the Women's Glee Club, and copy editor of the **Bucknellian** will serve until the general election in March.

Cut System Discussed

Dick Skelton, SFC vice president, reported that Cabinet had granted tentative recognition to the Bucknell Physics Club. Channeling committee chairman, Bill Keech, recommended that SFC consider the question of a uniform cut system at Bucknell. SFC president Bill Caul pointed out that the present cut system varies from course to course, with some professors lowering the grades to others causing a student to lose an hour of credit for over cutting. Bill Keech also reported that a committee composed of the freshman and sophomore class presidents is working on the re-evaluation of freshman hazing. The SFC channeling committee is interested in obtaining student opinion on the length of the academic work week. Some students in advanced courses have found the need for more class time. The committee would like opinions on the possibility of night classes or other suggestions for increasing the time for class work for those interested in these courses.

President Bill Caul presented a summary of the work accomplished to date on the social situation by the committee consisting of Sue Alisch, Pete Pedrick and Bill Hayes.

Bill Caul stated that he feels the responsibility for supervision of campus social events is too demanding for students to handle alone. The faculty and the administration should have some part in the supervision. The committee proposed that a committee be created within SFC to work with the Dean of Student Affairs, the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men in relation to the social policy.

During new business, Joel Berger protested the right of **L'Agenda** to ask students for the one dollar payment per yearbook. Jane Dahl, editor, and John McDonald, business manager of **L'Agenda**, stated that this one dollar charge per book was the only method by which **L'Agenda** would be able to meet expenses for this year, since the budget had been cut.

Bonnie McLaren presented a statement from the freshmen women counselors concerning the problem of cheating on tests in class. Two methods of cheating are evident: the use of crib sheets and talking during the tests and obtaining the test before the day of the examination. President Bill Caul stated that this report warrants further study and consideraton by SFC, by the students and by the faculty. Vice president Dick Skelton felt that more progress could be made toward stopping this cheating if a definite penalty were stated.

. . . Parent Alums

(Continued from Page 2)

boy, N. J., William J. Convery '30; Janet Rae Cupp, Milton, Emerson Collins Cupp '19; Linda Eleanor Davies, Pittsburgh, Pa., J. Norman Davies '26; John Charles Demos, Jr., Union, N. J., John C. Demos '35, Richard William Dobbie, Arlington, Va., James M. Dobbie '33; Joan Elizabeth Egge, Camp Hill, William N. Egge '31; Carolyn Elizabeth Faul, Oneonta, N. Y., David Leo Faul '29; Patricia Jane Gall, Freehold, N. J., David C. Gall '15, Miriam Oakley Gall '22.

Margaret Anne Harpster, Framingham, Mass., William F. Harpster '28; Frank Tupper Henderson, Glen Cove, N. Y., George D. Henderson '33; Rodger Hodge Hoffman, Sunbury, Pa., William M. Hoffman '38, ask students for the one dollar payment per yearbook. Jane Dahl, editor, and John McDonald, business manager of **L'Agenda**, stated that this one dollar charge per book was the only method by which **L'Agenda** would be able to meet expenses for this year, since the budget had been cut.

Richard Alan Johnson, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., George W. Johnson '31, Edith Hasselburger Johnson '34; Lois Kay Klein, Canaan, N. Y., Lois Grabau Klein '39; Jonathan Nevin Lawson, New Berlin, Pa., Lawrence W. Lawson '22; Scott Richard Lehman, Kingston, Thomas E. Lehman, III, '35; Wayne Edwin Lowery, Athens, Jay E. Lowery '38, William Thomas Mahood, Jr., Wilmington, Del., William T. Mahood '29; Jane Allen McCay, Weatherly, Donald L. McCay '34, Mildred Eisley McCay '33.

William Duncan McRae, III, Lewisburg, Dorothy Oaks McRae '40; Kathryn Gail McVicker, Monongahela, Betty Davis McVicker '39; John Norman Morris, Riegelsville, Charles M. Morris '31; John Thomas Rauffenbart, Margate City, N. J., Thomas W. Rauffenbart '36; Linda Jane Raymaley, Queens Village, N. Y., Edwin R. Raymaley, Jr., '36, Doris Johnson Raymaley '35; George Whitfield Richards, III, Moylan, George W. Richards, II, '37; Charles Arthur Sheldon, III, Philadelphia, Charles A. Sheldon '37; Edward Barry Smalstig, Beaver, Edward J. Smalstig '31, Alice Drennan Smalstig '31.

James Showalter Straub, Selinsgrove, Dorothy Showalter Straub '31; William Nelson Sweet, Jr., Palatine, Ill., William N. Sweet '32; Lloyd Earl Tressler, Herndon, Isaac J. Tressler '40; Michael Harris Ufberg, Shamokin, Dr. David D. Ufberg '34; Judith Connie Vasquez, Upper Darby, Anthony F. Vasquez '37; Thomas Marlatt Waddell, Pittsburgh, Robert N. Waddell '20; Lynn Taylor Wagner, Hummelstown, Pa., Donald E. Wagner '27; Frederick Adam Waldner, Ashland, Harold E. Waldner '32; Richard Edmund Wells, Pottstown, C. Edmund Wells '33, Jean Earnest Wells '36; Thomas Maynard Whiteheal, Jamestown, N. Y., Genevieve Punches Whitehead '28; Ronald Francis Wood, Elmira, N. Y., Francis L. Wood '28; James Howard Yoder, Altoona, Harold D. Yoder '33.

Our Days

by Barbara Krauss

8:15. It's 8:15 and I can't cut another class.
Alright, I'm up, but my mouth feels dirty and
The light hurts my eyes; hurry up
You at the sink. Why didn't I sew that button?

10:15. Black coffee, please.
Who's here? Hotness, smokeness, noiseness,
Cheap black coffee and another cigarette,
There's always time for another cigarette.

12:25. Sustain your strength, smirks the scientist.
Smile over the salad, smile sweetly over the soup,
Chatter amiably while chewing the cheese sandwich.
Show friendliness, and polite, very polite, interest to the group.

3:05. Yes, you see, you were right, and
There is something better, grasp it,
Don't let it lose you, hang on,
hold on,
You have forgotten the clock.
This is why. These rare moments are why.

6:15. Hello, Joe Schmoe; yes, I'd love to keep you company.
Why not? We can drink and dance, and make funny remarks, and
At the end of an unlovely evening,
We'll agree to meet again.
But now it's 12:25, so hurry, at 12:31, it's a sin to be outside.

3:07. At 3:07 we're so clever,
At 3:07 we know what Life is all about.
Let me impress you with my profundity,
And then it will be your turn.
Another time 'round and we've reduced the all to the knowable,
Why, then, can't you understand?

Four years. It will soon be over.
Are you afraid?
Don't you know what you will be or what you are?
But four years, and you have been cultivated, for,
A-Col-lege-Ed-u-ca-tion
Is-a-Won-der-ful-Op-li-ga-tion.
Don't despair, you'll have a degree.

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More taste by far...yet low in tar...*And they said "It couldn't be done!"*

Students, Involved in Weekend Accidents, Recover, Report $3,175 Property Damage

Students involved in weekend accidents are now recovering.

David Baird, junior, was released from the hospital yesterday following an accident in which he suffered lacerations of the head and body. The accident occurred Friday night when he was struck by a hit and run car while walking along a campus street. Mr. Baird was accompanied by Ellen Potts who was uninjured.

Police Apprehend

Officer Wendell Wetzel, East Buffalo Township police officer, and Lt. Nelson Bingaman, of the Lewisburg police department, later apprehended Douglas C. Horstman, also a junior, who they said was driving the car. The car was owned by George Schaefer, who had loaned the car to Horstman.

Jerry W. Ackerman, senior, has now completely recovered from a car accident in which he collided with a car operated by Grant M. Armiller of Selinsgrove. The accident occurred early Saturday morning at the intersection of Pine and High Streets, Selinsgrove. Damage is estimated at $2,550.

Suffer Lacerations

A passenger in Ackerman's car, Cathy Smith, suffered lacerations of the hand and abrasions of the leg. Police said Ackerman went through a stop sign.

Richard John Mooney, senior, has also recogired from a laceration of the left eye, caused when his car struck the rear of a vehicle operated by Marlin Ritter, of Mifflinbumg R D. 2. The crash occurred at the intersection of Route 15 and 45 on Friday night.

Property damage for the three accidents totals $3,175.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18

6:45 p.m. Freshman Basketball vs. Albright ---------- Davis Gym
8:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball vs. Albright ---------- Davis Gym
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop Torment ---------- Vaughan Lit. Aud.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

12:00 noon Christmas Recess Begin:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

8:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball vs. Rhode Island ---------- Davis Gym

MONDAY, JANUARY 4

8:00 a.m. Christmas Recess Ends
Varsity Basketball vs. Duke ---------- Durham, N. C.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5

Not A Darn Thing

Seniors to Take Graduate Exams; Aptitude Test New Requirement

Last year, the Bucknell faculty voted to administer a series of graduate area tests annually to each member of the senior class. These examinations are made up of three parts: the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences. The philosophy behind the administration of the exam was to require each senior to take all three parts. Naturally, in the field where the student had majored, he would achieve a higher score than in the other two. According to Dean Abbott, the faculty decided that, by Bucknell participating in this program, the administration could, over a period of time, get a better idea of the calibre of students that the university was graduating each year. This test program is, at present, being administered in many of the major colleges and universities in the nation.

Along with the area examinations, some seniors have to take a series of advanced tests for admittance to graduate school. The idea of these exams are to test achievement in a specific department, like chemistry, for example. The advanced tests are given three or four times a year at various test centers. One set will, in the future, be given at Bucknell. This examination will be open to college students from all the surrounding schools.

This year, a new test has been added to the Graduate Record Examination schedule, a college aptitude test. Given in conjunction with the advanced department tests, the aptitude test is quite similar to the scholastic aptitude test that each student was required to take before being admitted to Bucknell. These tests, though, being for college students, are of a much higher level.

So far this year, the specific date for taking the senior area examinations has not yet been set. The date, necessarily, must be a day when all seniors can be excused from classes. So far, every tentative plan has been disregarded because of a conflict with senior job interviews. Dean Abbott, though, does hope to have the tests take place as early in the new semester as possible since companies which are considering the employment of Bucknell graduates are interested in the results. Thus, he hopes to schedule the tests for some Saturday mornig in February.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN"
STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

Horn Cuts Ribbon at Olin Dedication

Pictured above, left to right, are Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president of the University, Dr. Charles L. Horn, president of the Olin Foundation, and Dr. James O. Wynn, vice president and counsel of the Foundation, at the dedication of the $109,000 addition to the Olin Science Building last Thursday afternoon, December 10. After the presentation, Dr. William I. Miller, professor of Mathematics, responded on behalf of the departments housed in the building.

Intramural Basketball Enters Second Week; Bowling Records Show LCA, TX in Lead

by Dennis Wrynn

Intramural basketball has entered its second week with most of the teams playing four games in a row. On Monday evening, Dec. 14, PKP defeated DU by a score of 44-26 with Bob Jones and Roger Albee each getting 6 points for the winners. SAE overcame SAM, 34-32; Bob Etzweiler scoring 8 points. John Meinert led SX to a 37-26 victory over previously unbeaten PLT with 17 points while KS defeated SPE 35-32. Larry Stoops and Dave Paulus each scored 11 for KS.

. . . Albright

(Continued from Page 5)

Conference in New England, Rhode Island had one of its finest freshman teams in history (16-1), and all their varsity starters returned. The Rams are led by 6-3 Tom Harrington, the conference scoring champion, who averaged 21.9 points a game. Helping him with the scoring production is Barry Multer who averaged over 19 a game and Harry Edmonds. Some big sophomores and added speed will make Rhode Island a tough evening's assignment for the Bisons.

Among the top players to meet the Bisons in the tournament at Greenville are 6-3 Art Musselman and 6-4 Dick Wherry of Citadel (15-5), 6-5 Dag Wilson of Furman (14-12) who averaged 17.1 points per game in 1959, and 6-7 center, Bryant Danner of Harvard (10-15). The numbers in parenthesis are their 1958-59 records. The Citadel looms as the tournament favorite.

Tuesday night Joel Berman gave TX beat PLT 46-33. Meinert again led the Sigs with 12 points in a 67-26 defeat of TKE. Tony Consentino scored 17 as the LCA's dropped a 48-36 decision to PKP. Steve Skinner scored 14 for the winners. Finally, DU defeated KDR, 46-22, as Jack Eachus was high scorer for the Demies with 15 points.

PGD now leads League A with a 3-0 record while PKP is not far behind; their record 3-1. On the other hand, SX is currently leading league B with a 4-0 mark, with TX not far behind at 3-1. These records do not include Wednesday night's games.

Intramural bowling is also in its second week of competition, and we have the fraternity records by wins and losses rather than cumulative records.

Bowling

League A	W	L	T
TX	2	0	0
KS	2	0	1
DU	2	0	1
KDR	2	1	0
SX	0	2	0
IND	0	2	0
SAM	0	3	0

League B	W	L	T
LCA	3	0	0
SPE	1	1	1
PKP	1	1	1
SAE	1	1	0
PLT	1	1	0
PGD	1	2	0
TKE	0	2	0

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FEATURE TIMES
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Saturday—2:00-6:00-8:05-10:10

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VOL-62
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Seven Companies Battle Fire at Newberry's; Five Bucknellians Lose All Possessions

Firemen from seven companies toiled for more than six hours to contain a blaze that broke out in the J. J. Newberry store on Sunday, December 27. The fire swept through the three-story building, totally destroying the first floor and basement of the store, and the thirteen apartments in the upper stories. Fire breached the walls of adjoining dental offices and severe smoke damage was reported in the offices and in the Rea and Derick Store below.

According to J. J. Newberry"s manager, Austin McKinery, the store's $100,000 inventory was a total loss. William Heim, agent for the Edwin D. Mensch Insurance Agency, which insures the building, estimated damage to be above $350,000.

Tenants were evacuated safely, but most of their personal possessions were lost. Several students and members of Bucknell's administration had apartments in the demolished building. Mrs. Arthur Lewis, secretary to President Odgers and Mr. Bradley Tufts of the Public Relations staff were residents; also, Frank Brouse and his wife, Jerry Pollack and Richard Gold, Bucknell students, were aming the tenants.

Mr. W. W. Watkins, owner of the building, revealed that there will definitely be another J. J. Newberry Five and Dime store built on the location. However, plans for the new building are as yet incomplete.

Wheatcroft Speaks To Scholars' Club

The Bucknell Scholars' Club will meet on Wednesday, January 13, at 7:15, in Room A102 of Coleman Hall. The speaker will be Dr. John Wheatcroft, of the Department of English. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all students.

The title of Dr. Wheatcroft's paper is "Jonathan Edwards' Theory of the Will and Poetry of Emily Dickinson". Dr. Wheatcroft has kindly prepared the following abstract of his paper:

"The ideas and rhetorie of Jonathan Edwards descend to Emily Dickinson by way of the tradition of Puritan orthodoxy that runs strong in the Connecticut Valley. Specifically, Edwards' theory of the will colors Emily Dickinson's view of the human condition, and, more important, throws light on the working of the poet's creative process. Like Edwards, Emily Dickinson sees man as being sharply limited in his ability to control his destiny, and, existantially, concedes the necessity of acceptance of the narrow range of choice, of the importance of causative factors, of endurance in the face of a hostile cosmos, and of renunciation of the apparently free external will. Accepting, enduring, renouncing, in Edwards' and in Dickinson's view, promote a working awareness of a will within the deep self that is not merely self-will. The creative act is the effecting of a balance between the active outer will and the passive inner will; it is a reconciliation of necessity and freedom. The measure of Emily Dickinson's success in striking such a balance is precisely the measure of her success in creating a poem."

Hilltop Features 'Roosevelt Story'

The Roosevelt Story will be shown at the Hilltop theatre tonight at 7 and 9 p. m. A United Artists Release produced by Martin Levine and Oliver Unger, the official film biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt is an authentic story of his life and times covering more than 40 years of the most critical years in our nation's history.

The film, a genuine documentary, was carefully edited from two million feet of film taken from events occuring from 1903-1945. In 1947 it was awarded first prize at the Brussels World Film Festival as the picture "doing the most for world peace and neighborliness."

Pre-Vacation Crash Injures Three Seniors

Victims of an automobile accident on December 19 were three students homeward bound from Bucknell for Christmas vacation. George Coogan, a senior, and driver of the car, and Carol Sindt and Rick Glantz, both senior passengers, were admitted to Tyrone Hospital for medical care. Released the following day, Carol continued to her home in Iowa, while George was detained for four days, and Rick, the most seriously injured of the three, remained in the hospital for six days.

State police who investigated the accident stated that there was absolutely no carelessness or deliniquency on the part of driver Coogan. Neither was there any evidence of consumption of alcoholic beverages. Icy road conditions are believed to be the sole cause of the accident.

At approximately 4:30 p. m. on Saturday, the Volkswagon in which the three were riding skidded out of control on Route 45 near Spruce Creek, Pennsylvania. Artesian wells near the road which overflow and freeze in cold weather resulted in icy patches which trapped the three students.

Although late in returning to school after vacation, all three students were able to spend Christmas at home.

Dean Interviews Prospective Staff

Included on the itinerary of Dean Karl D. Hartzell are visits to Yale, Princeton, Brown, Harvard, and MIT. During next week, Dean Hartzell will interview prospective professors in the graduate schools of these universities for purposes of filling several vacancies on next year's teaching staff. Later in the semester, the dean expects to visit Columbia, Cornell, and Rochester in a further search for personnel.

During the Christmas holidays, a convention of the Modern Language Association in Chicago provided Dean Hartzell with an opportunity to interview several applicants for positions in language departments.

Also attending the MLA meeting were Dr. Douglas Orrok, associate professor of French; Dr. Adolf Frantz, professor of German; Dr. Harry Garvin, professor of English; and Dr. Ward Hooker, professor of English.

Curnow Meets Block in Forum Debate; 'Must Power of Labor Be Sacrificed?'

Must the Bargaining Power of Labor be Sacrificed In Order To Rid Labor of Corruption? Under the auspices of the Bucknell Student Forum, this topic will be debated Saturday night, at 7:30 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium by labor and management representatives.

Taking the affirmative, William J. Curnow, an alumnus of Bucknell, class of '32, and member of the Bucknell University Advisory Committee on Economics and Business Administration, will meet Harry Block, vice president of the International Electrical Workers Union, in this contest of words.

HARRY BLOCK
representing labor

While at Bucknell, Mr. Curnow was a member of Alpha Chi Mu, which is now Tau Kappa Epsilon, successor fraternity, and vice president of Delta Mu Delta, economics honorary. Early in his career, he worked for the Registrar's Office as a representative of the University in northeastern Pennsylvania and southern New York state. After working in the public utility business, he served as advance examiner with the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission. Mr. Curnow is presently the treasurer of Columbus Group Companies, the larger of which is The Ohio Fuel Gas Company. He is active in civic affairs, and served as the state director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Pennsylvania. The Curnows now live in Ohio.

WILLIAM J. CURNOW
representing management

His opponent, Harry Block, is currently the secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania CIO Council, as well as being vice president of IUE. He has also served as president of the Philadelphia CIO Council, and has been a member of the Executive Board of CIO and of the merged AFL-CIO. During World War II, Mr. Block served on the War Production Board, War Manpower Commission, and the War Labor Board. In addition, he represented the United States Government in Berlin in 1952. Mr. Block is presently living in Philadelphia.

According to Bill Schlener, junior physics major who is heading this program, both speakers are well-versed and adamant in their point of view. The debate will reveal the personal philosophy of each speaker on the responsibilities of labor, the possible delinquencies in serving the interests of labor, and their problems as opposed to those of management.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXII — LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1960. — NUMBER 13.

W. A. Smith to Address Gallery Ten; Art Exhibit Opens at Bertrand Library

Area art lovers will have the opportunity of meeting one of America's outstanding artists when William Arthur Smith, recently returned from visiting more than half of the republics of the Soviet Union as a State Department emissary, speaks at 3 o'clock on Sunday, January 10, at the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library Gallery, Bucknell University. The occasion will be the opening of the exhibition of Gallery Ten, a new exhibiting group recently formed in New Hope, Pa., of which Mr. Smith is president.

Apart from his recent visit to Russia, Smith has traveled widely throughout Europe, the Middle East and Asia, presenting one-man exhibitions of his paintings and lectured in more than 20 major cities all over the world.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, he received an honorary degree from the University of Ohio. In 1937, he established a studio in New York, and from 1949 to 1951, he maintained studios in both New York and Paris. Married and the father of three children, he now does most of his work in his country studio in Bucks County, Pa.

One of the youngest men to be elected to full Academicianship in the National Academy of Design, he has won many important awards, including the Ohrig Prize for Oil Painting. He has twice been named winner of "The National Academy Prize," 1957 winner of the Gold Medal and $1,000 Prize for the "Watercolor of the Year," and twice silver medalist, American Watercolor Society Annuals. He has also received several important awards for lithography.

A past president of the American Watercolor Society, Smith is represented in the Metropolitan Museum and other outstanding collections. The Gallery Ten exhibit will continue at Bertrand Library through final exams.

Young Reports Student Aid Up

In a report on Bucknell University's financial operations for the 1958-59 academic year just published, Donald B. Young, University treasurer, announced that, during the period, 983 students received nearly $290,000 in student aid.

While scholarships, grants and tuition remission constituted most of the $289,874 in financial aid received by students, work aid for students serving as men and women counselors, dining hall attendants, library assistants, and other duties around the campus amounted to $101,098.

Scholarships of all types amounted to more than $62,000, with graduate scholarships accounting for the largest increase. Twelve students received either full or partial graduate scholarships provided by the University totaling $8,777, an increase of more than 300 per cent over the figure for the previous year.

Based on the University's 1958-59 enhollment, the report discloses that more than 45 per cent of the students attending Bucknell received some form of financial assistance.

A Reminder

Harry T. Levin, professor of English and comparative literature at Harvard, will present these lectures, open to the public, in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Exile and Literature

Rhea Announces Prison Seminar

A special joint seminar in criminology is being offered to Bucknell's men students by the department of sociology, in cooperation with the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary.

During the coming Spring semester, seminars will be held at the penitentiary once each week to critically examine current theories of criminal behavior, crime prevention, rehabilitation and prison organization.

Participants will consist of an equal number of Bucknell men students and prison inmates. Only male students are eligible and written consent of the student's parents or guardian is required.

Although preference will be given to those students who are majoring in sociology, all male students with some background in the social sciences will be considered.

Any student interested in participating should contact B. Buford Rhea, instructor in sociology, as soon as possible.

Thespians Present Avant-Garde Plays

Soon to be presented in Bucknell University Theater is the American premier of Jean Tardieu's comedy **The Ticket Window.** Dr. K. Ward Hooker of the department of English has translated the play from the original French, and Cap and Dagger will present his version as part of its evening of **avantgarde** to be held on January 14, 15, and 16.

Tardieu has written a satire on red tape, officialdom, and bureaucracy, in which he dramatizes the plight of the little man who is caught in these entangling aspects of modern society. Because of his perceptive writing on such contemporary problems, Tardieu has gained an enthusiastic following among the college students of France, especially at the University of Paris.

Tardieu's command of language is impressive. It allows him to express through comedy much that he feels about the aimlessness of our existence. **The Ticket Window** is a vehicle through which he can ask such intangible questions as the meaning of life, yet at the same time, critically and often scathingly satirize what he believes is wrong with our society.

Tickets for this play, **The Bald Soprano** by Eugene Ionesco, and **Krapp's Last Tape** by Samuel Beckett, are available now at the Bookstore, the Pitch-Pipe, or from any Cap and Dagger member. For the first two shows an unusual ticket plan is offered. Tickets in blocks of 24 or more are available to any organization at a substantially reduced rate. Further information about this money-saving plan may be obtained from Jan Wells at French House, phone JA 4-7000.

Krapp's Last Tape is also being presented at Bucknell for the first time in America. This play gives us a brief look at a creative artist who has reached the end of his rope, or his tape, as the case may be; its author, Samuel Beckett, has received wide acclaim for **Waiting for Godot** and the **Endgame.** Harvey Powers, professor of drama, promises to give an excellent performance as the only live character in the play.

Bucknell students are urged to attend these plays which European college students have found not only exciting and challenging, but also humorous and entertaining. Students are especially urged to attend the American premiers that will be given on Thursday evening, January 14.

Notice of Room Changes

Women students who expect to change housing for the second semester must request such changes not later than Friday, January 15, 1960. Upperclasswomen should secure blanks for room change requests from their Head Residents; freshman women should obtain theirs from Miss Ohanesian.

Jane Reuning Coordinates New Bucknellian Staff; Powers Assists; Wightman Retains Finance Post

Beginning with this issue of the **Bucknellian,** the paper will have a new staff. Succeeding Betty Bryan as editor of the paper is **JANE REUNING.** Jane's other activities include working for CA and being a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

KEN WIGHTMAN, a member of DU, ODK, and the wrestling team, will retain his job as business manager.

Succeeding Jane Reuning as associate editor is **JAN POWERS.** Besides her new position, Jan is also a member of CA, KKG sorority, and is a junior counselor in Bucknell Cottage.

JANE TILTON and **BARRY PODBER** are replacing Pae Perry and Jim Chapman as editorial assistants. The position of news editor, formerly held by Jan Powers, is now held by **SALLY FACKLER;** taking over as assistant news editor is **JANE CARSON,** who succeeds Jane Tilton.

Bucknellian staff members seated above, left to right, are Judy Montgomery, Debbie Bowles, Jan Powers, Jane Reuning, Sally Fackler, Jane Tilton, and Jane Carson. Standing in the same order are Dick Whitney, Carolyn Schaaf, Pat Leidy, and Andy Twaddle.

Remaining as feature editor is **PETE GRANT,** with **CAROLYN SCHAAF** and **ANDY TWADDLE** as assistant features editors. The former sports co-editor, **DICK WHITNEY,** now fills the position of sports editor.

DEBBY BOWLES, former desk editor, succeeds Sally Fackler as copy editor. Sally Eisley's former position as assistant copy editor is now held by **PAT LEIDY,** former typing editor.

DON HOGAN is now advertising manager; **CAROLYN HOCKER,** typing editor; **JAN JONES** and **CAROL KURTZ,** circulation manager; and **TOM QUIGLEY** and **CHIP CHRIST,** photographers.

John P. Rodgers, an assistant in the Bucknell Public Relations Department, serves as advisor for the paper.

The editorial board meets every Tuesday at 4:45 p. m. in Larison Hall.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—JANE REUNING
BUSINESS MANAGER—KEN WIGHTMAN

ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Janet Powers
NEWS EDITOR ..... Sally Fackler
Assistant ..... Jane Carson
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Dick Whitney
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Pete Grant
Assistant ..... Carolyn Schaaf
Assistant ..... Andrew Twaddle
COPY EDITOR ..... Diane Bowles
Assistant ..... Pat Leidy
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Don Hogan
CIRCULATION MANAGERS ..... Jan Jones, Carol Kurtz
TYPING EDITOR ..... Carolyn Hocker
PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... Tom Quigley, Chip Christ
EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Judy Montgomery

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Happy Hangover

Welcome back, Bucknellians! Sure hope you all had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. By the way, what did you do on New Year's Day?—sleep late? Nurse a hangover? Watch the Tournament of Roses parade on television? Catch a Bowl game on TV? Enjoy a big family dinner? Stay home and avoid the holiday traffic? Well, however you spent it, you **did** enjoy New Year's Day, didn't you? That's great, because you won't get the chance next year.

Why not? Because you'll have to spend New Year's Day, 1961, enroute to Bucknell. According to the University Calendar, published in the 1959-60 Catalogue, classes begin at 8 a. m., January 2, 1961. How's that for a welcome-back surprise? Any national holiday which falls on a Sunday is normally observed on the succeeding Monday. Maybe Bucknell is trying to escape conformity!

Picture dragging yourself out of the sack the morning after that big New Year's Eve party, trying to remember all the things you planned to take back to school, and bucking holiday traffic and overcrowded transportation facilities. Just think what wonderful shape you'll be in to start classes Monday morning—so well rested after your vacation.

Not a very pleasant prospect, is it? The best remedy for the situation, it seems, would be to postpone the beginning of classes until January 3. But if there is some pressing reason (which is certainly not apparent at present) for resuming classes on a national holiday, the reopening could at least be deferred until noon on the second to provide travel time Monday morning. The first proposed plan is the better of the two because Bucknellians returning by means of public transportation may have difficulty in finding morning accommodations. By postponing the reopening of classes until January 3, the University could facilitate return travel arrangements of students and faculty.

Penny for a Thought

With the Christmas vacation behind us, we begin once more on our ever extensive quest for knowledge and a broader education. Perhaps the proper place to start is with the answers to some questions which our parents fired at us during the holiday: What is the story behind this new increase in tuition? Why is an increase in faculty salaries always cited as the excuse for tuition raises?

The only answer seems to be that the increase was necessary, and that a large portion will be used for salary improvements. Unfortunately this fact is sometimes distorted by faculty who have seen previous increases in tuition, but no respective increases in salary. Perhaps they had better spend more time improving their teaching methods and less time complaining. We must remember that this is not a profit making institution, and that money is raised only when there is a foreseeable need for it. As far as the percentage facts go, there is a 43% increase tentatively budgeted for faculty salaries, including fringe benefits, and a 20% increase of the same nature budgeted for improvements in the Student Aid Program.

With respect to the AAUP faculty salary suggestions, Bucknell's rating is not high. However, with colleges and universities of our rank, we rate very high, and in some cases, are competing with schools much larger than our own. If we wish to improve our school's quality we must pay for it.

Along with faculty salary increases and improvements in Student Aid, there will be general increases in the salaries and wages of some of the behind-the-scenes workers: secretaries, kitchen employees, and the ever-present "Bucknell Bears". Therefore, the recent increase seems legitimate and necessary. It may not be the most desireable Christmas present, but after all, it is the thought that counts!

Hollister Modernizes Internal Affairs Files

Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Bulletin's last issue contains an article by Dr. Charles A. Hollister, associate professor of political science, entitled "Supreme Court Upholds Authority of Burgess to Fix Work Week of Policemen." This article, which represents an analysis of a decision prepared by Justice Michael Musmanno, is of considerable concern to Pennsylvania burgesses and policemen as it describes a crucial problem which confronts many of the Commonwealth's municipal corporations.

Mr. Lee Yost, Chairman, Union County Democratic Organization, has announced that Dr. Hollister will be responsible for conducting a series of training courses for Union County Democratic committeemen and committeewomen.

At the request of the Honorable Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Dr. Hollister has assumed the responsibility for bringing these Department of Internal Affairs publications up to date: **Manual for Pennsylvania Burgesses, Comparison of the Pennsylvania Borough and Township Government,** and **Key Distinctions Between First and Second Class Townships.**

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a past member of Independent Council, I was surprised and quite sorry to read that J P. has gotten such a negative view of Council while serving on this body. Apparently she has gotten so bogged down by the details sometimes necessary in planning and executing activities that she has missed the purpose of Independent Council.

To me Council has a dual function: first to co-ordinate as much as possible the independent women's thoughts and views, and second, to organize activities for the Independents. Because of the governmental organization of Bucknell many vital issues are presented to the sororities and fraternities leaving, without Council, no means of presenting these issues to independents (50% of Bucknell women are in this category).

Because of Council the independent women have a voice in the governmental policies of Bucknell through their representatives on Senate and on S. F. C. However, it is extremely difficult for eleven people to represent the views of all Independent women by the very connotation of the word independent; therefore, rather than criticizing Council's apparent failure in this area perhaps J. P. should try to get more opinions from the women she represents and thus gain a little more insight into the complexity of the situation.

I definitely think the second purpose of Council is justified. There are women at Bucknell who need and want activities like marshmallow roasts, sports activities, a chance to work on a float with a fraternity at homecoming, a way to participate in the Sig Derby, and a channel through which to work at the Science Fair and other projects to raise money for a scholarship without having to spend unnecessary time cleaning suites, going to song practices, and attending rush meetings to do these things. Women who are not independents by choice also want to do these activities but without a co-ordinating body would not have the opportunity.

Therefore, J. P., I am sorry you have not seen any purpose in the work of Independent Council as a co-ordinator of views and activities for Independent women. I have, but perhaps I am wrong. What about the other independents—do you want a Council?

Sandra Hjortsberg

Policy Statement

No letter to the editor will be printed without a signature. If, in the opinion of the editor, the letter could be incriminating to the sender, 'Name Withheld' will appear. The writer's name must be known to the editor, however.

CAMPUS

'MISTER MAGOO'

The Nearsighted MISTER MAGOO stars in his first full-length animated feature in Technicolor. Playing Friday-Saturday at CAMPUS THEATRE.

THE DATELINE

by J. H. Beedle

Many of the professional politicians in the Democratic Party are against nominating Kennedy of Massachusetts or Brown of California for President of the United States. The proportion of professional politicians against a Catholic nominee for the office far exceeds the proportion of the rank and file against a Catholic nominee. The issue concerning a Catholic revolves around "the influence of the Church upon the decisions of a Catholic President".

America is a Protestant nation and to many Protestants a Catholic President would cause the nation to lose its identity as a Protestant Nation, and consequently, the country, to them, would be subject to control from an outside source—The Vatican. With this in mind, is it possible for a Catholic to win the Presidency of the United States of America?

Let us examine the year of 1928. Al Smith was nominated by the Democratic Party for the Presidency. Two factors defeated Al Smith: one, the religious issue—he was a Catholic, and two, the country was in the midst of a prosperous era and the people were unwilling to change administrations.

The issue of religion in Smith's campaign was not of the importance that some people would like to give it. Smith was supported by eight states in the Electoral College, and six of these eight were Southern states. The South is and was noted for its anti-Catholicism, and it is paradoxical that an area which preaches anti-Catholicism would support a man who is Catholic.

Since 1928, the prejudices of the average Protestant against Catholics for elective office have decreased noticeably. For instance, the four states that can decide an election in the Electoral College are: Ohio which has a Catholic governor—Di-Salle; California which has a Catholic governor—Brown; Pennsylvania which has a Catholic governor—Lawrence; and New York which has a Protestant governor—Rockefeller. Thus, in three out of the four states Catholics hold the executive office.

Other states besides the ones already mentioned have Catholics representing them either in Congress or in the State Capitols. Thus, insofar as the states' offices are concerned, with exception to the South, Catholics are perfectly acceptable for office. However, Louisiana may elect a Catholic governor in the forthcoming gubernatorial elections in the person of Morrison, a Catholic, the present mayor of New Orleans.

Thus, we arrive at the present question, can a Catholic win the Presidency of the U. S. A. in 1960? It is my opinion that a Catholic, if nominated, could win the Presidency in 1960. I base this opinion on the fact that Catholics are being elected to high political offices in their respective states.

Religious prejudice is crumbling as the voters are tending more and more to elect a candidate on the basis of his abilities, and to pay less and less attention to his religious affiliation.

Lost Glasses

Lynn Devine, JA 3-3900, lost a pair of eye glasses with brown frames on Friday, December 18.

The Course of Human Events

by Carolyn Schaaf

With the memories of the wonderful vacation behind us, most Bucknellians seem to look forward with ominous expectation to the month of January. Exams begin on the 19th. Suddenly it doesn't seem quite practical to follow the usual pattern of this column and discuss one of the interesting courses available here on campus.

We've all registered for second semester, and the immediate concern is getting through the first. Most of us make our New Year's resolutions in September, and the one I hear most often goes like this: "This year I'm not going to cram. I'll do my work on time. I'll review regularly. No panic at exam time for me. I'll be ready for them!" Like all resolutions, this one works fine for a few weeks. Then along come dances, parties, football games, term papers, mid-semesters and suddenly we're all fighting to catch up in our work.

The course of human events just seems to interfere with even the best of resolutions. And so in January there are two short weeks to finish term projects and to try to keep up with the professors who will be assigning more work than ever—time has suddenly run out for them, too. The days of reckoning are at hand, but there is no better time to begin anew than at the beginning of a new year. To paraphrase an old saying, It's never too late to start learning. With these thoughts in mind, I suggest that for the next three weeks we all register for a short-term course—Study 100.

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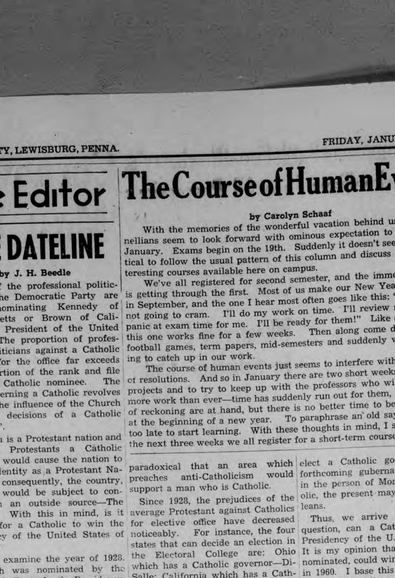

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: **The Roosevelt Story** ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Harry Wolcott Robbins Lecture ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Dr. Harry Levin, Professor of English Literature at Harvard Univ. **Exile and Literature**
After 9:45 p.m. Rushing Open Houses ..... Fraternity Houses

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9
8:00 p.m. Federal Civil Service Exams. ..... Univ. Theatre
1:30 p.m. Sorority Open Houses ..... Hunt Hall Suites
2:00 p.m. Varsity Wrestling vs. Lafayette ..... Davis Gym
7:00 p.m. Freshman Swimming vs. F&M ..... Freas-Rooke Pool
8:00 p.m. Varsity Swimming vs. F&M ..... Freas-Rooke Pool
7:30 p.m. Bucknell Student Forum Public ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Debate—Topic: **Must the Bargaining Power of Labor Be Sacrificed in order to Rid Labor of Rackets?**
After 9:45 p.m. Rushing Open Houses ..... Fraaternity Houses

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec. Room
10:45 a.m. Hillel Breakfast ..... Hunt Rec. Room
7:45 p.m. Senior Recital—David Lowenstein, piano .. Univ. Theatre
3:00 p.m. Gallery Ten Exhibition—Wm. Arthur Smith, Visiting Artist ..... Bertrand Lib.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11
7:45 p.m. A. A. U. P. ..... A-102 Coleman
8:00 p.m. A. A. U. W. ..... B-201 Coleman
8:00 p.m. Bucknell Wives Club ..... A-204 Coleman

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12
6:45 p.m. Frosh Basketball vs. Penn State ..... Davis Gym
8:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball vs. Penn State ..... Davis Gym

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Martin Luther King, Pastor, Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, Montgomery, Alabama ..... Davis Gym
Varsity Wrestling vs. Muhlenberg ..... Allentown, Pa.
Varsity Swimming vs. Penn ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
7:15 p.m. Bucknell Scholars Club ..... A-102 Coleman
Dr. John Wheatcroft, Speaker
8:00 p.m. Susquehanna Valley Section of ..... Olin Sci. Aud.
American Chemical Society—Dr. Arthur Rose **Chemical Engineering, The Key Profession of the Future**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger Productions ..... Univ. Theatre
The Bald Soprano
Krapp's Last Tape
The Ticket Window

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15
7:30 p.m. Hilltop: **Children of Paradise** ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger Productions ..... Univ. Theatre
The Bald Soprano
Krapp's Last Tape
The Ticket Window

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16
12:00 noon Classes end for first semester
Varsity Basketball vs. Lafayette ..... Easton, Pa.
Freshman and Varsity Swimming vs. Gettysburg ..... Gettysburg, Pa.
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger Productions ..... Univ. Theatre
The Bald Soprano
Krapp's Last Tape
The Ticket Window

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec. Room
7:45 p.m. Senior Recital—Winthrop Armour ..... Music & Art 201

GREEK LINE

SIGMA ALPHA MU

The traditional KD-SAM Christmas Party for underprivileged children in the area was held again this year at the Sammy House. The brothers and the KD's participated with the kids in musical chairs and "a tisket-a-tasket." Santa Claus arrived in the frame of Mike Minkin. The children were then served ice cream, cookies and Christmas candies. After the children were taken home, the brothers played host to the KD's for a buffet dinner.

SIGMA CHI ELECTS

New officers for Sigma Chi during the second semester are Jim Brady, president; Lew Ireland, vice president; Mickey Melberger, treasurer; and Al Anderson, secretary.

PRIVATE EYE

MARRIED:

Carol Basy to Bill Briggs, KS; Karen Mahler to Bill Bannak, PKD; Joellen Shidler '59 to John Heuer, SAE '59.

ENGAGED:

Jo Davico '61 to Bud Weisbeck, PKP '60; Debbie Davis '60 to Tom Henderson; Linda Figner '62 to Ralph Hoover, SAE '59; Phyllis Gersbuck to Cliff Dye; Arline Gionet '63 to Charles Quintevall, MIT; Dottie Hess to Dan Garner, LCA; Lee Hoiapp to Ron Kaiser, KS; Nancy Jones '61 to Phil Easterly '61, PKP, Janice Andrews to Pete LaRosa, LCA; Buzzy Martin to Chuck Coffey, PGD '60; Kathy McVicker '63 to George Ballein; Mary Muir '62 to Phil Price, LCA '59; Carol Ness '63 to Don Bosserman.

Jan Norris '62 to Charles Smith, SAE, Lafayette; Brooks Passmore '62 to Dick McNeil, Grove City College; Jane Reuning '60 to Dave English, BU, '59; Sherry Rhone '60 to John Allison; Leona Russel to John Yerkes, LCA; Janet Stockham '60 to Jim Reece, Dartmouth; Barb Trexler '60 to Bill York, Muhlenberg; Jeanne Thomas '60 to Bob Johns, PGD; Betsy Bennett to Frank Wiegand, LCA; Ellie Williams '60 to Dean Booth; Carol Woolley '60 to Edward Ferrari.

PINNED:

Jourdy Bates '60 to Tom Nesbet, Cornell; Carolann Buquet '61 to Pete Fritts '60, KS; Nancy Dwyer to Roy Kolb, Lafayette; Janet Grimley to Skip Lackie; Betty Lou Himmer '62 to Ken Cooney '62, SX; Judy Hirsch to Marty Jacobs '62, SAM; Carolyn Moore '62 to Marty Adams '61, SAE; Linda Morris to Paul Pearson, SAM '61; Kathy Peyzer '61 to John Sommer '61, PGD; Linda Rose '63 to John MacDonald '60, LCA; Blanche Simpson '61 to Dave Murdock '60, DU; Sandy Wood '62 to Ronnie Heinemann '61, Dartmouth, PD.

Next Week January 14, 15, 16
Cap and Dagger Presents "A Night of Avant Garde" featuring
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The Ticket Window
—by Jean Tardieu
Krapp's Last Tape
—by Samuel Beckett
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BU Host to Political Talk; Dr. Gathings Leads Group

Sharing in the activities of the Citizenship Clearing House of Eastern Pennsylvania under the leadership of James Gathings, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, the University hosted college students from Penn State University, Susquehanna University, Lycoming College, and Lock Haven State Teachers College at the Hotel Lewisburger for a dinner meeting Saturday, December 12. The speaker, Dean R. Fisher, a Williamsport lawyer who is the Democratic candidate for Congress from the 17th Congressional District, presented a detailed description of the campaign which he waged in an effort to win this office in 1956.

The Citizenship Clearing House is an agency which was brought into existence largely through the efforts of the late Arthur T. Vanderbilt, a former chief justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court. The National headquarters of the Citizenship Clearing House is located at the New York University School of Law, but it maintains field offices on many American college and university campuses. In Eastern Pennsylvania it is located at the University of Pennsylvania and in Western Pennsylvania, at the University of Pittsburgh.

The main concern of the Citizenship Clearing House is to encourage college students to participate in the political life of their community. An effort is made to induce college students to become acquainted with issues and candidates and to inform the students that politics and politicians are not scoundrels or something to be avoided. The programs and activities maintained by the Citizenship Clearing House strive to alert the student to the fact that he has a tremendous stake in government and that unless he develops an interest in political and governmental affairs he may be called upon to pay a high price for his indifference or ignorance.

A number of programs are maintained for the direct benefit of the students, such as the dinner meeting. Each spring, three or four Bucknell students are selected to travel to Philadelphia where they confer with politicians. Last year Dr. Charles A. Hollister, associate professor of political science attended the meeting, accompanied by Ronald Fedrick and John Toal. One of the main speakers at this conference was Mr. McKelden, a former governor of Maryland and an early active supporter of Eisenhower.

College teachers are also enabled to become better acquainted with the political processes of our society through this program. A National Party Faculty Fellowship is awarded to one Republican faculty member and one Democratic faculty member each year. The recipients then spend a year working with the National Committee of their choice. This year the Citizenship Clearing House is making it possible for a number of faculty members to attend the National Conventions. Each year the Citizenship Clearing House also conducts a three or four day session for college teachers at which they are afforded ample opportunity to confer with leading public officials.

U. P. Fellowship Elects New Officers

United Presbyterian Fellowship will conduct elections of officers for second semester January 10. Bert Sippola, senior, will also show slides of Granada, the United Presbyterian mission for the Pueblo Indians in Arizona. Cars will leave for the church at 5:45 from Harris and the bookstore, and supper will be provided.

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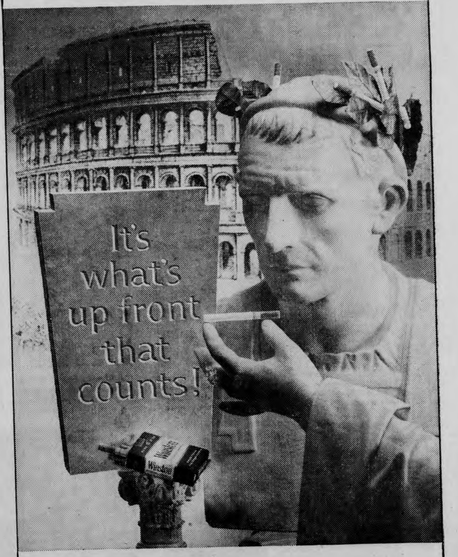

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In a stirring peroration to his legions, Caesar put it this way: "For the Numeral I filter cigarette—for the best-tasting filter cigarette—for the noblest filter cigarette of all—smoke Winston!"

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Bisons Win 3, Lose 3; The Citadel Captures Poinsettia Tourney, Furman 2nd

The Bucknell basketball team remained on campus a few days overtime and enjoyed the stay very much. Led by the play of Tommy Thompson, Joe Steiner, Mike Kasnick, and Mike Fadden, the Bisons defeated in the period of four days, Albright, 81-63, and Rhode Island, 74-66, the Monday following the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

BISONS TOP BLUE HENS

Even with two starters, Steiner and Kasnick injured and not in uniform, the Bisons last night easily defeated a weak Delaware team, 73-55.

The Baby Bisons won over Lock Haven. 73-52.

Mike Fadden, in a superlative effort, gained 24 points to lead the attack in the Albright game while Joe Steiner supported him with 22. Tom Pearsall was the Albright point-getter with 17, while Ken Van Dine totalled 15.

In the Rhode Island match, Monday, December 21, the Bisons overcame a halftime deficit of 2 points to defeat Rhode Island, coached by ex-all-American, Ernie Calverly. Thompson had the best night of his three year varsity career with 28 and Joe Steiner had 21. For the New England five, Barry Multar had 18 while Bob Chaplin scored 13 points.

Two Winter Sports To Open

Two Bucknell winter sports will open this Saturday, as the swimmers under Bob Latour meet F&M at 8:30 p. m. and wrestlers, coached by Bill Wrabley tangle with Lafayette at 2 p. m. Both events are at home, and a freshman meet precedes the varsity swimming engagement at 7 p. m.

The Bisons of Bucknell saw a two game winning streak vanish, as they dropped both games and settled for a last place finish in the first Poinsettia Tournament at Greenville, S. C., January 1 and 2. The Citadel, paced by Ray Graves, Gary Daniels, and 6-3 Art Musselman, toppled host Furman, 77-73, for Tourney honors. This was Bucknell's third post-Christmas appearance in the last three years; their best showing being a runner-up spot in the Hofstra Tourney two years ago.

Coach Kribbs' squad was out rebounded by their taller foes in both encounters, as they dropped games to Citadel, 95-73, and Harvard, 68-59, in their Southern tour. Except for a brief 55-55 deadlock with the Ivy leaguers in the consolation game, the Bisons were rarely ahead, as senior captain, Tommy Thompson led the scoring with 36 points for the two games; 22 against The Citadel. Sophomore Joe Steiner was second with 24 points.

The tall and experienced Citadel squad, one of West Virginia's rivals in the Southern Conference, led the Bisons 38-31 at halftime in the opener, with 6-5 Gary Daniels grabbing 17 rebounds and accounting for 18 points. Another 6-5 performer, Ray Graves, gave a good account of himself, as he led their offensive showing with 20 points. Art Musselman, 6-3, Dick Wherry, 6-4, and Dick Jones, 6-1, also aided the Bulldogs victory.

Harvard, one of the Ivy-League also-rans, survived a late Bison rally which saw the score tied at 55 all, and finished with a scoring flurry of its own to win comfortably. Sophomore Gary Borchard was the Crimson point contributor with 23, and Bob Howditch also hit double figures with 13.

The Bisons' Mike Fadden again showed improved play in the tourney as the sophomore from Ocean City, N. J. hit for double figures in both losses.

Bucknell's hardwood representatives, who have yet to win a game on the road, received their fifth setback of the season, Monday night, when the Blue Devils of Duke routed them in the second half to run up a 72-36 victory.

The Bisons, searching for their first victory outside Davis Gym, trailed by only nine points at the half; but were the victims of a miserable shooting slump in the second stanza. In the second half they scored a meager 14 points, hitting on only 25% of their shots.

Duke, which boasts a victory over nationally ranked Utah, led 31-22 at halftime; but stunned the visitors with a 27 point surge in ten minutes to lead 58-32. To add to the evening's misery, the Bisons could not muster a point in the last four minutes as they dropped their third straight contest of the holiday season.

IM BASKETBALL
Wednesday, January 6

League A	W	L
PKP	5	1
LCA	5	1
PGD	4	1
SAE	3	2
DU	2	4
SAM	1	5
KDR	0	6

League B	W	L
SX	6	0
TX	5	1
KS	3	3
PLT	3	3
IND	2	3
SPE	1	4
TKE	0	6

IM Bowling

DU with a record of 18-2 and SAE with a mark of 9-3 are currently leading their respective IM bowling leagues with KS, 13-3, and LCA, 11-5, trailing them.

BU Gridders On All-MAC

Three Bucknell gridders were named to the first team of the 1959 All-MAC squad.

Quarterback Paul Terhes, fifth among the nations small college passers; end, Jack Eachus, ranked eighth among small college pass receivers, and tackle Jim Brady, a season long standout, were picked by the league's coaches on the eleven man squad.

Center and captain Larry Mathias, was awarded honorable mention.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS"

First Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American university. He lived in the men's dormitory of the great American university. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American university tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their bull sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, alas, spent every evening alone in his room.

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Conquering his shyness, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting around and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which accounts for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.

Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but what is that marvelous smell I smell?"

"It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," cried the men, who were named Fun-loving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Tol'able David.

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed those better makin's, that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness.

From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro cigarettes, he always went next door and joined the bull session.

MORAL: *WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S MEYER*

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Walter T. Muskrat who had a squaw named Margaret Giggling Water. Margaret was sort of a mess but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Walter, which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well, sir, Margaret got pretty tense about all the girls making eyes at Walter and one night they had a terrible quarrel. Walter flew into a rage and slapped her on the wrist, whereupon she started crying like all get-out and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Walter, but alas, he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho. Today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: *DON'T FIGHT THE HAND THAT BEADS YOU*

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: *WHEN IT PAINS, IT ROARS*

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro would like to point a moral too: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Try a pack of Marlboros or Marlboro's sister cigarettes—Philip Morris and Alpine—and gain yourself a heap of pleasure.

Just four years out of college...

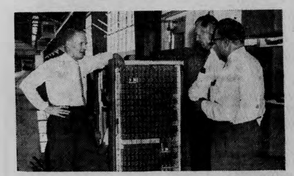
He heads a team of 63 people

L. Dean Darbe graduated from Kansas State U. in 1955 with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. Today he is Supervising Service Foreman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Hutchinson, Kansas. Dean has five Foremen and 58 craftsmen reporting to him. He's got full responsibility—covering installation, maintenance, testing and repair—for 21,000 telephones and all the equipment that serves them.

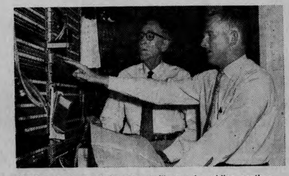
"It's interesting work," says Dean, "and it keeps me on the go. Here are a few of my activities during a recent day on the job."

"8:30 a.m. I meet with one of our Foremen at the plant garage to discuss a cable-pressurizing job. We're putting all aerial cable in Hutchinson under air pressure to keep out moisture which causes cable failure and costly service interruptions."

"10:15 a.m. My boss, District Plant Superintendent Randy Barron, and I go over plans for an addition to our dial central office. Several pieces of large and complex switching equipment will have to be rearranged to tie in with the new facilities."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I drive out to the new plant of a mobile home manufacturer. My men are completing installation of a new-type cordless switchboard. I discuss features of the new equipment with the firm's Vice President and Plant Manager."



"3:00 p.m. At our toll center we'll soon be adding another test desk to increase our facilities for 'trouble shooting' Long Distance circuits. Here, with our Chief Testboardman, I go over some of the board changes which will have to be made."

"That's about it for one day. Tomorrow's schedule will be different. I'm doing interesting, challenging work all the time—and I'm given plenty of responsibility. That's what I like about my job."

There are countless young men like Dean Darbe who are moving ahead in supervisory careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. You could be one of them. Talk it over with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY JAN 15 1960 LEWISBURG, PA.

Wrestlers Prevail at Allentown

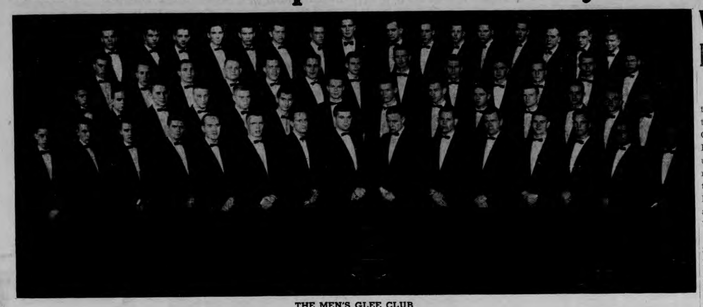
The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Swimmers Bow in Philadelphia

VOLUME LXII — LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1960. — NUMBER 14.

Glee Clubs to Represent University in Maryland, New Jersey



THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Women Sing Over WHP-TV, Harrisburg; Men, Under Crim, Make Debut in Reading

by Phyllis Hess

During mid-semester vacation and the beginning of the second semester, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will take their annual tours. Both groups will leave Sunday, January 31, and return Thursday, February 4, on their tours which will take the Women's Glee Club to the Philadelphia and Central Jersey area and the Men's Glee Club to the Washington and Maryland area.

The Women's Glee Club will leave Sunday after singing in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church. In the afternoon they will make a TV performance in Harrisburg over WHP at 2:30. In the evening they will sing at the Logan Baptist Church in Philadelphia. Monday, February 1, the glee club will sing at the high schools in Springfield, Montgomery County, and Red Bank, N. J., and at the First Presbyterian Church, Toms River, N. J. Concerts on Tuesday will be held in Toms River and Freehold Regional High Schools and at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, N. J.

After singing at the Hightstown High School Wednesday morning, February 3, the women will have a free afternoon in Trenton. The evening concert in Freehold, N. J., is sponsored by the Council of Churches. The final concert will be Thursday, February 4, in the Asbury Park, N. J. and Nazareth, Pa. High Schools.

Concert Numbers

The Women's Glee Club under the direction of Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music, will sing a program including both secular and sacred music. The program includes: **O Rejoice, Ye Christians, Loudly,** by Bach; **Your Harps and Cymbals Sound.** Handel; **Nunc Dimittis,** Gretchaninoff; and three numbers by Santa Cruz, **Hodie Christus Natus Est, From the Hills and From the Vales, Adoremas a Jesus.** Also **The Silver Swan,** by Orlando Gibbons, **Over Hill, Over Dale** and **The Cloud-Capped Towers** by R. Vaughn Williams; **A Snow Legend,** by Joseph Clokey; and **Golden Slumbers,** arr. Gordon Jacob.

The program also includes: **Afterglow,** Debussy; **Charlie is my Darling,** arr. Ronald Cawthorne; **De Animals a-comin',** a spiritual; **Comin' Through The Rye,** arr. Harry Simeone; and **A Bushel and a Peck,** by Frank Loesser.

The tour has been planned and arranged by Sue Pogue and Bobbie Runk, manager and assistant manager, respectively. Louise Johnson is student conductor and accompanists are Joanne Harris and Rachel Robbins. Vocal solos include Phyllis Gersbach, soprano; a duet by Sue Pogue and Lu Haigh; and a quartet to be chosen. Instrumental solos will be performed by Joanne Harris, organ; Rachel Robbins, Ruth-Eleanor Dobson, and Beverly Anderson, piano; and Betty Burrows, flute.

Men's Glee Club

Under the direction of Jack S. Crim, assistant professor of music, the Men's Glee Club will sing their first concert in Reading on Sunday evening, January 31. Monday the men will sing in Lower Merion High School, Ardmore, and Vineland, N. J. February 2 they will appear at Claymont and Dover High Schools in Delaware and will present a concert sponsored by the Dover Alumni in the evening.

Wednesday, February 3, they will sing in the high schools in Bel Air and Reistertown, Maryland. On Thursday the men will sing at the high school in Silver Springs, Maryland, and in the evening they will sing in Bethseda, Maryland, at the National Institute of Health, the largest medical center in the world.

Program

The program of the Men's Glee Club will include: **Salvation,** by Samuel Gaines; **Salvation Belongeth to our God,** Paul Tchesnokov; **Ave Maria,** Jacob Arcadelt; and **Psalm XXIII,** Albert Hay Malotte. Also **John Peel,** Old English Hunting Song; **Aura Lee,** George R. Poulton; **The Vagabond,** Ralph Vaughan Williams; **"Drill, Ye Tarriers, Drill,** Gladys Pitcher; and **The Testament of Freedom,** Randall Thompson.

The last group includes **There is Nothin' Like a Dame,** Richard Rodgers; **Dry Bones,** arr. by Livingston Gearhart; **Set Down Servant,** arr. Robert Shaw; **What Shall we do with a Drunken Sailor,** Guion; and **Russian Picnic,** by Enders.

Soloists for the group are: Lee Behrhorst, Joel Berger, Richard Kerchner, Stuart Sharp, and Wayne Skamarak. Alan Heer will play a piano solo, **Toccata,** by Leo Sowerby. Clifford Dye is accompanist and the manager and assistant manager are Jonathan Miller and David Baird, respectively.

Development Fund Tops $1 Million Mark; Campus Campaign Approaches $25,000

The Dual Development Fund has passed the $1 million mark in current drive for $1,850,000 in capital funds, Wesley N. Haines, director of development, announced today.

To date, $1,033,364 has been either contributed or pledged to the campaign which will provide funds for increased faculty endowment and planned improvements in the University's buildings and facilities.

The campus drive, consisting of contributions and pledges from students, faculty and administration officials is moving along smoothly, Dr. Haines reported. Thus far, the campus campaign has resulted in nearly $25,000 being added to the campaign goal.

Professor John S. Gold, co-chairman of the faculty segment of the campus drive, has announced that $11,992.75 has been contributed by members of the faculty and administration, representing more than 50 per cent participation.

While the student drive has provided the Dual Development Campaign with $12,990.50 to date, the 1047 students who have contributed to the drive represent only 46 per cent of the total student enrollment.

"Many area drives for special gifts have recently begun, and initial response seems to indicate the community's endorsement and support of Bucknell's objectives," Dr. Haines said. "Over $22,200 has already been pledged during the special gifts phase of the Lewisburg campaign, and general solicitations in Williamsport, Milton, Sunbury and Danville have either started or are scheduled to begin within the next three weeks."

In addition to the campus and area campaigns, similar drives in such major cities as Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New York are about to be launched. "With 55 per cent of the Dual Development goal already reached," Dr. Haines commented, "a favorable report on the campus and area drives can do much to encourage giving when the campaigns in other localities throughout the state and nation begin."

Staff Meeting

The Bucknellian staff will meet to discuss the next issue Tuesday evening, February 2, at 7 o'clock in Larison Hall.

AEC Grants $39,382 To Engineering Dept.

The Atomic Energy Commission has made a grant to the University of $39,382 for the purchase of laboratory equipment to be used in the college's nuclear education program, it was learned recently.

The grant will be used to buy a sub-critical nuclear reactor and its essential equipment, according to Herbert F. Ekberg, director of engineering at Bucknell.

A nuclear reactor simulator, purchased under a grant of $17,600 from the Commission last spring, represented a first major addition to Bucknell's facilities for training in nuclear engineering when it was placed in use with the start of the fall term.

An order for the sub-critical nuclear reactor will be placed shortly and it is expected that delivery will be made in about two months.

Present plans call for installation of the reactor in the mechanical engineering laboratories in the Engineering Building which also houses the departments of chemical, civil, and electrical engineering.

The University is currently offering two one-semester courses in nuclear engineering, open to engineering students in all four degree programs. Dr. George Minard, professor of chemical engineering, who directs the courses, attended special classes in nuclear engineering given under the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission before beginning the program.

Other members of the engineering faculty who have had advanced training in nuclear education include J. Dwight Corder, assistant professor of electrical engineering; J. Ben Austin Jr., assistant professor of mechanical engineering; and Robert E. Slonaker Jr., assistant professor of chemical engineering.

Slifer and Wood Travel to Africa

Dave Slifer and Frank Wood have received notification from Dr. James A. Robinson of **Crossroads Africa** that they are under appointment for the summer of 1960. They will spend the summer months in Africa.

This program, endorsed by the United States Department of State and both colonial and independent governments in Africa, will take 150 American students of all races and religions to east and west Africa. They will first be briefed in a series of lectures and discussions in New York City. The group will go to different countries for the summer, and divide into smaller groups of a dozen to be met by a similar group of African students and leaders. Further briefings will be given within each country. These groups will spend a month in a cooperative program; building a school, a playground, a first aid station, or other institutions designated by African communities. They will become acquainted with the nature of the community, as well as of national life.

All students will make extensive visits in two or three additional countries, visiting and talking with leaders in various aspects of African life. The project is designed to inform segments of American society about Africa, and to enable Africans to meet Americans representing the culturally and socially concerned.

Students in **Crossroads Africa** will spend time in France also, and a final week in London for a review of the summer. Leadership there will be provided by the British Colonial office and by the embassies of the younger African nations. Although this is its third year of operation, **Crossroads Africa** will include representatives from Bucknell for the first time this summer.

Barrault Stars In French Drama At Hilltop Today

Children of Paredise, a French film with English subtitles, will be presented at Hilltop Theatre in the Literature Auditorium, Friday evening, January 15 at 7:30 o'clock.

Marcel Carne's distinguished and hauntingly romantic dramatic work has as its star Jean-Louis Barrault (master pantomime artist) who plays Debureau, the great mime of Paris during the reign of Louis Phillippe. Through the magnificent scenes of this film swarm the living characters, played by a superb cast, of the traditional French vaudeville theatre of the 19th century. Actors and audience—the "children of paradise" or spectators in the peanut gallery—search for beauty and happiness on and off stage.

Due to the length of this film, **there will be one show only at 7:30 p. m.**

Bell Telephone Reveals Fraud

Thomas Robinson, manager of the Sunbury branch, Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, reported that the names of 89 students who willfully defrauded the telephone company are on record in the branch office.

In a conference with members of the administration, Mr. Robinson requested that students show more consideration and honesty in their dealings with the telephone company.

According to Mr. Robinson, willfully giving an operator wrong information or a false number in an attempt to defraud the telephone company is an offense punishable by law. Students who call home, ask for a fictitious person, or ask for themselves, informing parents of their arrival without paying for the call, are guilty of a court offense.

The number of staff members on duty in the Sunbury branch is dependent upon activities at Bucknell. Nights on which students return from vacations or receive midsemester or semester grades require extra personnel. The telephone company, therefore, loses money in channeling calls for which there is no compensation.

CA to Nominate Candidate for USSR Exchange

Four American organizations have been authorized to conduct again this summer student seminars to the Soviet Union and eastern Europe. Plans worked out by the Russian government make it possible for these small groups of American students to range rather widely in the Soviet, to spend time with Russian students, to participate in a Russian youth camp, and to share with their counterparts in basic cultural exchange. A parallel Russian student group will visit the USA in the fall.

Details of the plan have been announced by Dave Murdock, member of the area Student Christian Movement (YMCA) student committee. Information may be had from Dave or at the office of the Christian Association. A local faculty and student committee will nominate a Bucknellian from among any applicants; applications should be filed by February 1.

Applicants should have a substantial background in history, sociology or religion. They will be expected to know their own country in order to meet the Russian students' questions and to discuss American cultural development. They should know enough about their own religious beliefs (Jewish, Christian, or other) in order to speak intelligently and with conviction about basic differences in the philosophy and outlook of communism and people of faith.

Considerable preparation must be made in advance. An orientation program will be held both before going over and upon returning from the Soviet. The basic cost will be $1200.

Frosh Start Semester With Dance at Swartz

The Freshman Class will have its first dance of 1960. The "Freshman Day before the First Day of the Second Semester-Dance" will be held in the Swartz Hall lounge for all freshmen, stag or drag, on Tuesday evening, February 2, from 7:30 to 10:30. Casual dress will be the attire for the evening, and refreshments and lots of fun will be on the menu for all attending.

Nancy Nycum, Edwards House, is chairman for the affair, with Barbara Post, Carol Sflinner, and Leo Kanawaka arranging for publicity. Sue Aymar and Larry Bliss are in charge of refreshments, and Steve Danish and Tom Stefanakos are charge of clean-up and arrangements, respectively.

Faculty, Administration Initiate New Meetings

Faculty and administration members are meeting in a new series of general university conferences.

Discussion of problems concerning the whole University is the purpose of such meetings. President Odgers has said that someone other than an officer of the University will preside at such meetings.

Dr. James Gathings presided at the first meeting, Tuesday, December 15, which dealt with University finance. At this meeting President Odgers announced the new increase in tuition. Other speakers were Karl D. Hartzell, dean of the University, and Vice President. John Zeller.

Weekend Marks Presentation of Modern Drama

Tonight and tomorrow night are the last two times that Cap and Dagger will present **An Evening of Avant-Garde.** The show, which premiered last night, features three modern one-act plays as well as a musical composition.

Two of the pieces, **The Ticket Window** by Jean Tardieu and **Krapp's Last Tape** by Samuel Beckett, are being given for the first time in America. As a matter of fact, Cap and Dagger's production of **Krapp's Last Tape** beat the off-Broadway opening of the same play by a matter of moments. The third play, **The Bald Soprano,** is by Eugene Ionesco and was recently presented off-Broadway at the Phoenix Theater.

The Bald Soprano is a satire on various institutions of middle class life, chief among which is that of marriage. **The Ticket Window,** also a satire, is concerned with the average man in today's society who all too often discovers that his world is made very difficult because of red tape. **Krapp's Last Tape,** a one-character play, gives us a brief look at an artist who has reached the end of his rope, or tape, as the case may be.

These three plays have enjoyed tremedous popularity abroad. Don't miss the opportunity to see them tonight or Saturday night at the University Theater. Tickets are on sale at the door.

Scene from **The Bald Soprano**

S. Pogue Hospitalized After Highway Crash

Icey roads on Tuesday, January 12, caused hazardous driving conditions. Suzanne Pogue, a member of the class of 1960, lost control of her car as she was coming from Selinsgrove and slid into the guard rail. In the accident, Sue was thrown out of the car, but was not severely injured. Miss Pogue was immediately taken to Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg, where she was hospitalized for observation.

The Bucknellian

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Loans for Loyalty?

S. 819, the Kennedy-Clark Bill, was recently defeated. This bill provided for the removal of the odious disclaimer affidavit—Section 1001 (f)—from the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

As it now stands, the act singles out a special group, students, for suspicion and distrust. Students who apply for Federal loans are being told in effect, "You must prove your loyalty to the United States of America," and at the same time a new precedent is being established; the colleges and universities of this country are being placed in the awkward position of administering "loyalty oaths" to their students.

So far, the administrations of Amherst, Antioch, Bennington, Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Grennell, Haverford, Reed, Sarah Lawrence, St. John's of Maryland, Swarthmore, Wilmington, Oberlin, Yale, Princeton, and Harvard have protested the "affidavit of disbelief" by refusing to participate in the program. In addition, many college faculties, including our own, have passed resolutions protesting the lack of confidence that the government seems to feel in American education.

It would be highly desireable for the administration of Bucknell University to join the impressive list of dissenting schools by also publicly rejecting the aid given under the NDEA, thereby displaying confidence in the student body and taking a positive stand on an issue which poses a serious threat to the freedom of the American educational system.

Elementary, My Dears!

If you are among the juniors and seniors denied admission to Classics 225, Philosophy 100, or any other similar course, your estimation of our registration policies is quite possibly not the highest. What does it mean to be an upperclassman? Where are the privileges you anticipated when you received a similar white card in your freshman or sophomore year? At the risk of dealing totally in the negative, let us consider the answer to these questions.

It would seem that the administration considers the filling of lower division field requirements more important than considerations of the interests and needs of those in the upper division. Why else were sophomores and juniors given preference over seniors in classics? What other answer can explain the dropping of juniors from Philosophy 100? Times have changed since you were in the lower division yourself, haven't they?

This is true but only to a point. It is the feeling of many department heads as well as that of the administration that the above mentioned courses are too elementary in nature for upperclassmen. Realizing that in many cases upperclassmen were unable to take a desired elementary course, some concessions have been made. Another section of Philosophy 100 was added to accommodate juniors. Since Classics 225 was not available last year and since many seniors were unable to take it in their sophomore year, it has at long last been offered to seniors.

For these concessions we sincerely applaud the administration. We have but one question: Why were all juniors and seniors who had been previously informed that they could not take these courses, not informed earlier of a change in policy? What good is a reform if the persons who are to benefit by it know nothing of its enactment?

Perhaps better counseling on the part of faculty advisors and a more consistent method of determining which classes should be given preference in overcrowded courses, would serve to alleviate if not eliminate this unfortunate situation.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Judy Montgomery

Albany College has devised a list of hints for those who are seeking a way to "win friends and influence people."

1. Choose a neurosis. If you cannot find a suitable one, any sort will do. Make this acquired problem evident (subtly, of course). People will then think you are very sensitive to life, and therefore extremely intelligent.

2. Either praise everyone and everything, or knock everyone and everything. If you're an optimist people will invariably come to you for positive reassurance when they think they're wrong. If you're a skeptic and a pessimist, people will consider you a deep thinker, one who is not led by blind faith.

3. Either know everyone's name, or no one's. If you know them all, you will be considered very friendly and personable. On the other hand, if you know no one's name, people will think you must be very important—so busy and active that you haven't time to remember unimportant details like names. You will be respected for your importance.

* * * *

The Pitt News of the University of Pittsburgh gives us some food for thought: "The best way for a man to get rid of his past is to build a future out of it."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, the term "student apathy" is sadly outmoded. A more applicable synonym for our present academic situation would be "student stupidity." On Saturday night Mr. Curnow and Mr. Block spoke to the Bucknell Student Forum. Bucknell student attendance was a rough forty-five.

Mr. Block stated that "the most valuable course is experience." Yet, where were the economics students who could have applied their acquired knowledge by evaluating the opinions expressed by labor and management? Where were the 150 Forum members who pledged to support their organization?

I feel that both the Forum and the students are at fault for the program's "failure." We have been selecting topics of general interest so that a large number of future citizens might be made more aware of problems existing in the world beyond the textbook. Unfortunately, it seems that most Bucknellians lack the ambition to surpass the minimum requirements. I regret that the majority of students feel no need for a forum. Perhaps there are enough attended lectures. Why burden you with another six per annum?

I suggest that, rather than give up in disgust, the Forum alter its purpose. Instead of concerning itself with Bucknell as a whole, the organization should consider the interested few, whose interest is sincere. Sincerity is tested only through performance. A group of forty or fifty participants could make the Forum a living organization. An active nucleus could demand what I timidly refer to as an intellectual program.

I am convinced that, with a new philosophy in its hands, the Forum could improve its format. The question to be answered is: Are we looking for mass participation or individual stimulation?

Although the fact that Bucknellians refuse to support a large-scale academic organization is discouraging, a realization of this fact is in the long run beneficial. If the Forum of the future is aimed at satisfying only the faithful few, it can be more selective in its programming and more appreciated by both students and faculty.

Sincerely,
Mary Jane Hohman

Dear Editor:

Among the reasons which make foreign students come to the United States, the main one is their curiosity to learn about American customs, to see "Americans at home".

For this experience, they often lose one year of studies in their own country.

Based on this fact, the exchange of students between the U. S. and Europe, should be placed under the sign of mutual understanding and mutual enrichment.

Yet, the saddening fact is that the American student, being actually very ignorant on world affairs, keeps the illusion of knowing everything about it by the channel of TV, and refuses to get any other information, even based on direct experience.

Despite their real eagerness to know about the subject, when I meet American students on the campus, they seem to be afraid to approach me and ask questions, as if I were some Martian among earthly people.

Personally, I would like to react exactly like a French student in front of some American problems, thus helping my American friends to find an answer to the worldwide ill-feeling towards their nation.

I admire U S. democracy very much, but I still think it has some lacking which might disappear easily.

If we foreign students sometimes use a too strong vocabulary or if we attack violently some shameful American institutions (segregation, Indian reservations, etc.) it is not that we dislike America, but it is because we painfully ascertain a general steep of the youth; the young spend too much time in playing football, in fraternities, etc., and

Tryouts For New Play
Friday, January 15—2:30-5:30
Saturday, January 16—2-5
Sunday, January 17—2-5
"The Pajama Game"
University Theatre
Scripts and musical scores are on reserve in the library.

they come to forget all about America's place in the world policy.

They should realize that America's first aim in foreign policy is to get the greatest allies, which couldn't succeed if all the students who come to the U. S. from abroad, and who are the future reigning generation of their respective countries, find their American friends immature and superficial, and go back home with a resentful and disappointed feeling about America and Americans.

This being said, I should like to tell all my American friends how much I am enjoying my stay among them, and how much I have come to appreciate their hospitality and open-hearted friendship; I would like to tell them, too (Coral Island included), that I am sorry to leave them and that I'll miss the States very much when back in France.

Sincerely,
Gilbert Francis

Existentialist Salesman Dies In Auto Accident

by J. B. Mueller

We are engulfed in an era that is permeated by the cold realities of mass production and the sensibilities of the salesman. Men today sell everything from fully automatic pop-up toasters to carefully handloomed Harris tweeds from carefully hand-raised Scottish sheep. The techniques of these men range from the full-fledged, high pressure "you have to own one" school to the ultra-conservative, well-dressed, snob appeal salesman from Brooks Brothers.

In a strange sense Albert Camus was a salesman. True enough he was worlds apart from the above mentioned types, but still he was, in large measure, a man with a product to sell. His technique was interesting indeed. Camus was a philosopher who produced some profound and interesting works of existential philosophy. He also wrote novels, and these novels were his true "products". Their purpose was to clarify, by use of the domension of human existence, the ideas expounded in philosophic works His novels sold his philosophic ideas.

Campus' **The Stranger** was such a novel. It is the story of a man devoid of emotion who, on an oppressively hot day in Algeria, kills an Arab as the sun, reflecting from the blade of the Arab's knife, momentarily blinds him. It is a tale of the futile man involved in the irony of human existence. This novel was contrived by M. Camus to sell the philosophic ideas expounded in **The Myth of Sisyphus.** Sisyphus is the futile man who must, ironically, push a stone up a hill, knowing full well that it will roll back down before the top is reached and, therefore, which must be pushed up again in an endless cycle of futile labor.

The Plague is still another novel which has a parallel philosophic work, **The Rebel.** Disease in **The Plague** is like corrupt government in **The Rebel.** As the doctor cures disease, so must the rebel cure bad government by rebellion. By the use of such contrived novels, M. Camus found the solution to the problem of how to sell philosophic ideas to a mass audience. It is a sales technique worthy of such an eminent man.

In 1957, M. Camus received his greatest honor. In that year the Nobel Prize for Literature was awarded to him for his narrative, **The Fall.** His acceptance speech seems to sum up much of his life's purpose. "Probably every generation," said Camus, "sees itself as charged with remaking the world. Mine, however, knows that it will not remake the world. But its task is perhaps even greater, for it consists in keeping the world from destroying itself."

Albert Camus: novelist, philosopher, essayist, playwright, director, editor of **Combat,** French resistance fighter, salesman for the existentialist movement, died on January 4, 1960, when the car in which he was a passenger blew a tire at 80 miles per hour. Ironically the driver and the other passengers lived.

"The more we study, the more we know. The more we know, the more we forget. The more we forget, the less we know. The less we know, the less we forget. The less we forget, the more we know." So why study? asks the staff of **The Keystonian,** of Keystone Junior College.

The Course of Human Events

by Carolyn Schaaf

One event of this week has called to my attention another of Bucknell's more interesting courses. On Wednesday, January 13, during the regular 9:00 a. m. class period, the students of Music History (Music 111-112) performed a program of music dating from the primitive period through the 17th century. Music history, a two-semester course open to all students, is a survey of the historical developments of music literature from its primitive beginnings to the present day. By the end of first semester, the class has reached the pre-Bach period in its course of study. For the past few years during the first semester, the instructor, Dr. Harold E. Cook, has allowed the class to present a program of music rather than having them write a term paper. The students perform, either singly or in groups, the music of the various periods. Coming in this last week of classes, such a presentation provides an excellent way to summarize and help tie together the material which the students have been learning all year. Also it gives the students and interested guests an opportunity to hear types of music that are not often performed. Certainly this course is attempting to apply a good principle of study: "With practical application comes real learning". I highly recommend Music 111-112 to all those interested in music and especially to the history majors who wish to gain a better appreciation of the aesthetic trends important in the development of mankind.

Second Semester Enrollment

Enrollment for second semester is on Tuesday, February 2. You will need to present your student identification card to enroll. The time you are to report was stated on the call for registration and is included with the bill from the Treasurer. Use the main entrance to Davis Gymnasium, crossing the bleachers on the swimming pool side to Unit II.

BUCKNEUROSIS

by Biff Ries

Someones' lack of vision is erasing true tradition. In other words, who is substituting those blooming Bisons for zany Zombie tracks which at one time were underfoot everywhere? There were days not so long ago, when the paths of this home away from home were fully decked with and embellished by Zombie tracks. Dinosaur size prints lay before us on all sides as a kind of challenge to greater things.

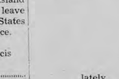
All of the footprints were actually left feet, which if Bucknellians were sensitive, might have been taken as a personal affront. But we didn't mind. Having the last trace of a Zombie with two left feet was a mark of dignity for the campus. Actually I have not the authority to call the footprints "Zombie" tracks outright, for this was always a subject of much controversy especially among frequenters of the Bison. Many students, as a matter of fact, took the stand that the prints were those of a dinosaur which had strayed from the straight and narrow paths (of dinosaurism) and soon after met the fate of being served in the dining hall in the form of "chopettes". I have taken the stand that they are Zombie feet, merely because dinosaurs have five toes. Our prints have four toes (including the big toe). Therefore, the logical conclusion is that they are Zombie feet.

Bucknell students were very much aware of the left footed, four toed tracks, and they carried in their hearts, something in the nature of an unspoken ode of allegiance to the Zombie. Many times I can remember walking down the hill late at night, and I know that I would have been afraid, had it not been for the company provided by the Zombie tracks, looming in perfect whiteness before me.

Instead of whistling a happy tune, I would try to fit my own feet into each Zombie track. (I say "try" because wearing the shoe size that I do, it was becoming a bit of a trial).

One night in the middle of first semester, a scientific step forward was taken in the behalf of the Zombies. Some far-sighted student recognized the fact that even Zombies have a duality of sexes. The differentiation was made by ascribing huge red to nails to some, and leaving other prints flawlessly white. It was a day all of us remember with pride.

I ask you now, are these mechanically stamped Bisons which now adorn our walks here and there any substitute at all? I must say, to me they are even offensive. There is something wholly degrading about having ones' symbol of strength lying on its side in the street, and what is worse, is that we are faced with the necessity of wiping our feet over it numerous times throughout the day. My suggestion is this. Will the next individual who contributes to the Dual Development Fund, please do so with the stipulation that the pledge will be paid after the return of the Zombie tracks?



lately
i have gotten the impression
that wsga is not the most respected organization
in the eyes of the sem
and that the word honor
has come to have an unpleasant connotation
but i often wonder
if the change in attitude toward the honor system
should be solely attributed to the semgems
or if the attitudes of the bucknell males
may be in part an influence
on those of the females

just because they are free from hours
and turning up cards
and anti-deviation rules
the men seem to think of the semgems
as being crushed beneath the tyranny
of a despotic wsga
and in order to convey their attitudes
the men are careful to distinguish
between the goodie-goodies
who try to get in on time
and the supposedly intelligent
and independent
and in-the-know gals
who just don't care
and i need not tell you
which is the more desirable date

so the men pan the honor system
in numerous letters to the editor
and they make a point of prolonging the goodnight kiss
till after 12:30
(though we must admit to mixed motives here)
and they make a general mockery
out of a system that they neither understand
nor appreciate

and what of the semgem
she who should be free
(when the freshman euphoria fades)
to make her own mature judgements
allows herself to be influenced
and rather than appear naive
she assumes the same attitude as the male
whom she would like to date
and who is worth all the late minutes
(unrecorded of course)
she can rack up

sam

Today! Tomorrow!
Last two chances to see
"An Evening of Avant-Garde"
Presented by Cap & Dagger
Featuring
Krapp's Last Tape
—by Samuel Beckett
The Ticket Window
—by Jean Tardieu
The Bald Soprano
—by Eugene Ionesco
Tickets on sale at the door
Showtime—8:15

Dean Charles Meyn Declares Renovations In East College Similar to West College

Renovation of East College will begin on March 1, Charles Meyn, dean of men, announced recently. In line with extensive remodeling of dormitories in the Men's Quadrangle, improvements similar to those made in West College are planned.

In order to permit construction work in the basement, 45 men must be moved from the first floor to other housing. This shift will be effected in three stages. The first stage includes canvassing of fraternities in order to determine the number of fraternity men, presently living in East College, who can be accommodated in other than substandard conditions in their own fraternity houses. It has been estimated that approximately 30 men can be placed in Greek houses. Dean Meyn stressed the fact that it is not compulsory for these men to live in fraternity houses if they do not wish to.

The remaining men will be placed in Roberts Hall rooms vacated by men leaving at the end of the first semester. Finally, the third stage includes placement of men in off-campus housing. It is anticipated that few off-campus rooms will be available as 15 transfer students have been accepted for the second semester.

Present room contracts will be cancelled as of February 27. If they desire, men may move out before that date, but will be held responsible for the pro-rated amount covering the period up to February 27.

On May 1, construction will begin on a fire tower on the north end of East College facing Tustin Gym. As work progresses upward, additional men will be moved to other quarters.

Dean Meyn expresses his appreciation to all fraternities for their cooperation in the housing of men students.

Army Announces New Quota of 26

Army officials have announced that its department has opened its quota to permit young men up to 26 years of age to enter its reserve program. This program, which has a six month active duty training program followed by reserve training, was previously available only to those between the ages of 17 and 18½ inclusive.

The Veteran's Administration office has been asked to bring this change to the attention of students graduating in February. Many of these students, other than ROTC, will immediately become eligible to be inducted for two years of active duty in the Armed Forces of the United States followed by the mandatory reserve duty. However persons 18½ to 26 inclusive in the reserve program, upon completion of the six months active duty training, spend five and a half years in their local reserve unit, meeting one night a week. Additional information may be obtained from the Veterans Administration office, Roberts Hall.

Kappa Chi Considers Charles West's Book

Charles West's book, **Outside the Camp,** was the topic for discussion at the meeting of Kappa Chi Lambda, Wednesday, January 6. This book had been used as the basis for the recent Athens Conference in Ohio on "The Mission of the Church in the World". Two members of the group, Dona Snellbaker and Jeanne Carson, attended this conference.

Following the meeting there was an informal discussion with Professor Douglas E. Sturm of the religion department, advisor of KCL, about the possibility of starting a group to study contemporary literature. Nothing definite has been announced.

Next semester's program will center around the student's opportunity in this field. Plans are being formulated to bring back recent alumni to talk to the group.

This year's officers include: Jeff Messing, president; Jean Lambert, vice president; Joan Lucas, corresponding secretary; and Dona Snellbaker, recording secretary.

Kappa Chi Lambda is a group composed of students who are interested in Christian vocations.

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$10,000 Danforth Grant Encourages Research

Eight Bucknell faculty members continued their graduate study this past summer under a $10,000 grant from the Danforth Foundation. This grant for summer faculty research was divided equally between predoctorate work and research not leading to the doctor's degree. Karl D. Hartzell, Dean of the University, made the awards to faculty members who are working for their Ph. D. degree, and the faculty committee on the Encouragement of Graduate Study and Research made the post-doctorate awards.

Five faculty members received grants for pre-doctorate research. They were: Professor George L. Heresy of the Art Department; Professor Kenneth S. Rothwell, Economics; Professor Neil L. Shiffler, Economics; Professor John W. Tilton, English; and Professor John S. Wheatcroft, English. Professor Hersey completed part of his survey of Gothic Revival Churches and furthered his studies in languages. Professor Rothwell completed his Ph. D. thesis on the **Impacts of International Flows on Monetary Structures.** Professor Shiffler began the writing of his Ph. D. dissertation, entitled **Economic Analysis of State Regulation of Selected Industries in Pennsylvania.** Professor Tilton prepared for his German examination, which he passed in November, and completed an article on **Gulliver's Travels,** which was published in the **Bucknell Review.** Professor Wheatcroft completed the work on his thesis for the Ph. D. at Rutger's University.

The Committee on the Encouragement of Graduate Study and Research made three awards for post-doctorate work.

WVBU Needs You!

WVBU will be on the air the beginning of next semester. Anyone who is interested in having a show on Friday or Saturday nights any time between the hours of 7 p. m. and 1 a. m. please contact Bobbie Wells at Taylor Street House. Freshmen are especially invited to become a member of the WVBU staff

Educator to Head State Association

Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education and director of the extension division here, has been elected to an important post in the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Dr. Sauvain was chosen president of the Association's Department of Higher Education at the annual meeting of that group in Harrisburg this week. In this capacity he will also be a member of the Executive Council of the State Education Association.

For the past two years the Bucknell professor has been vice president of the organization which he now heads and thus served as an official delegate from the Department at the recent P. S. E. A. meeting.

D. Siegel Becomes New Desk Editor

Dee Siegel, a former reporter, will serve as desk editor on the **Bucknellian** staff. An elementary education major, Dee is also vice president of Walker House and a member of the **L'Agenda** staff.

Textbook Campaign

CA is sponsoring a week-long end-of-the-semester campaign for used text and reading books and clothing for overseas distribution January 20 to January 27. The books which should not be copyrighted prior to 1945 are desperately needed to supply newly established schools and universities in South Eastern Asia with library and classroom materials.

Books collected from the Lewisburg schools plus the campus contributions will be shipped to the Asia Foundation in San Francisco where they are classified and sent to Asia; within one month the texts will be distributed to students and schools. Specifically marked cartons will be placed in every dorm and house plus the Berrand Library, Coleman Hall, and Vaughan Literature Building. Clothing is checked, sorted, and shipped to Europe by the Church World Service in New Windsor, Maryland.

Greenhouse Displays Plants at Openhouse

The biology department, headed by Dr. Wayne Manning, invites students to visit its greenhouse and enjoy the plants now in bloom. Of special interest at this time is the unusual Christmas cactus with its attractive cerise flowers, blooming on flat, leaf-like stems. This particular plant is 50 years old, and it receives its name from the season in which it blooms.

Among the plants now in bloom are the jade plant; the Amazon lily, a white daffodil-like flower, which has its origin in the Andes of Colombia; the isoloma with its deep orange blossoms, and the veltheimia with blossoms of tiny pink flowers in tall clusters.

The beautiful and stately cattleya orchid is a type of spray orchid, its flower measuring 5½ inches across. In addition to these attractions, there are, of course, the standard long-term blossoms, such as the geranium, the Chinese hybiscus, and the tropical blue sage.

The official open-house at the greenhouse will be this evening from 7 to 9, when Dr. and Mrs. Manning will be there to provide guided tours.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15
7:30 p.m. Hilltop: **Children of Paradise** ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger Productions ..... Univ. Theatre
The Bald Soprano
Krapp's Last Tape
The Ticket Window

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16
12:00 noon Classes end for first semester
Varsity Basketball vs. Lafayette ..... Easton, Pa.
Freshman and Varsity Swimming ..... Gettysburg, Pa. vs. Gettysburg
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger Productions ..... Univ. Theatre
The Bald Soprano
Krapp's Last Tape
The Ticket Window

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec. Room
7:45 p.m. Senior Recital—Winthrop Armour ..... Music & Art 201

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17
Final Examinations Begin

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21
Board of Directors of AAUW ..... B-107 Coleman

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec Rm.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27
Final Examinations End

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29
Varsity Basketball vs. Geo. Washington .. Washington, D. C.
6:39 p.m. Campus Club Dinner and Dance ..... Swartz Hall

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30
Varsity Basketball vs. Gettysburg ..... Gettysburg, Pa.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31
Men's and Women's Glee Clubs Tours
Gallery Ten Art Exhibit at Bertrand Library—Through Jan. 27, 1960

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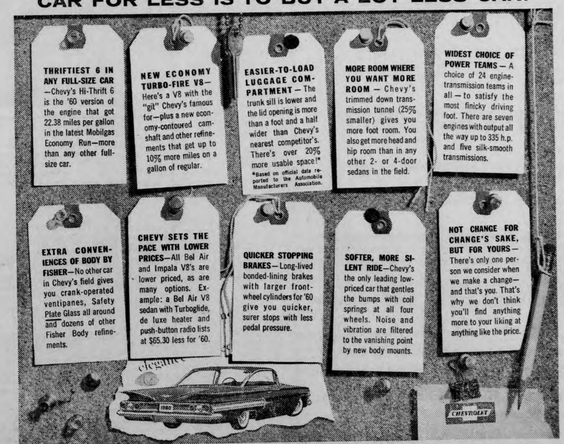

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TANKMEN SPLIT; BOW TO PENN

by Dick Skelton

It seems that each time the Bucknell swimming teams have a meet the old school and pool records are shattered. The trend continued Saturday evening as the freshman set five University records and one pool record. The varsity squad established two more Bucknell marks, and perhaps would have done much more had Bob Latour not been playing strategy.

The freshman team seemed outstanding in their 70-23 conquest of the Franklin and Marshall junior tankmen. The 400 yard medley relay saw Clint Condict, Mike George, Mark Haag, and Robin Harris collect seven points from Parker, Murphy, Brophy and Burkholder of F&M with a time of 4:22.1. After this impressive start Eric Moore set a new University record in the 220 freestyle with a 2:20 time to break Aussiker's time of 2:21.1. Moore continued to remove Bill Aussiker's name from the record board by besting the latter's 440 freestyle time of 5:14.1 with a 5:01.6.

In the 200 yard butterfly Mark Haag established a new school mark of 2:28.4, which bettered Bob Erdahl's time of 2.54.4. Undoubtedly the most spectacular event of the freshman meet was the 400 yard freestyle relay. The University and pool records were thrown away as Fowler Stratton, Dan Etenger, Bob Ayers, and Spencer Ryan came through with a 3:41.5 time. The 70-23 score gives a promise of better things to come in future Bucknell swimming teams.

The varsity swimmers took the meet from F&M by a 58-37 count with a juggled line-up. Three new records were set in the 220 freestyle, the 200 yard individual medley and the meter dive. Bill Dorr tied the 220 freestyle mark set by Moore minutes earlier. Bob Erdahl, swimming in the 200 yard individual medley, the first time this event has been in Bucknell competition, established a mark of 2:31.4. Dick Humphreys took the meter dive event with a total of 72.45 to better Forsyth's previous total of 72.31 points.

The results of the meet:

FRESHMEN

400 yard medley relay

1st—Condict, George, Haag, Harris, BU—4:22.2.

2nd—Parker, Murphy, Brophy, and Burkholder, F&M.

220 yard freestyle

1st—Moore, BU; 2nd, Ayers, BU; 3rd, Atlee, F&M—2:20.

50 yard freestyle

1st—Etenger, BU; 2nd, Brophy, F&M; 3rd, Kindig, BU—24 sec.

200 yard Individual Medley

1st—Stratton, BU; 2nd, Cole, F&M—2:38.6.

Ryan disqualified for BU.

Meter Dive

1st—Theiss, BU; 2nd, VanLoan, F&M; 3rd, Keeney, BU—55.50 points.

200 yard Butterfly

1st—Haag, BU; 2nd, Harris, BU; 3rd, F&M entered no one—2:28.4.

100 yard Freestyle

1st—Etenger, BU; 2nd, Burkholder, F&M; 3rd, Hirschfield, F&M—55.4 sec.

200 yard Backstroke

1st—Condict, BU; 2nd, Parker, F&M; 3rd, Boak, F&M—2:27.2.

440 yard Freestyle

1st—Moore, BU; 2nd, Ayers, BU; 3rd, Atlee, F&M—5:01.6.

200 yard Breaststroke

1st—George, BU; 2nd, Murphy, F&M; 3rd, Karr, F&M—2:57.4.

400 yard Freestyle Relay

1st—Stratton, Etenger, Ayers, Ryan; 2nd—Brophy, Mirshfield, Cole, Burkholder—3:41.5.

VARSITY

400 yard Medley Relay

1st—Dearstyne, Maunz, Cannon, Uip 2nd—Sundee, Berkebile, Smith, and Kraft—4:20.

220 yard Freestyle

1st—Dorr, BU; 2nd, Barret, F&M; 3rd, Corrigan, F&M—2:20.

50 yard Freestyle

1st—Dolge, F&M; 2nd, Wilson, BU; 3rd, Babb, F&M—25 sec.

200 yard Individual Medley

1st—Erdahl, BU—2:31.4.

Meter Dive

1st—Humphreys, BU; 2nd, Brubaker,, BU; 3rd, Mantz, F&M. —72.45 points.

200 yard Butterfly

1st—Erdahl, BU; 2nd, Smith, F&M; 3rd, Metzler, BU—2.47.4.

100 yard Freestyle

1st—Barret, F&M; 2nd, Uip, BU; 3rd, Kraft, F&M—56.1 sec.

200 yard Backstroke

1st—Dearstyne, BU; 2nd, Sundee, F&M; 3rd, Ferrara, BU—2:16.2.

440 yard Freestyle

1st—Dorr, BU; 2nd, Wood, BU; 3rd, Miller, F&M—5:13.4.

200 Breaststroke

1st—Berkebile, F&M; 2nd, Jones, BU; 3rd, Shields, BU—2:49.

400 Freestyle Relay

1st—Corrigan, Babb, Dolge, Barrett, F&M.

2nd—Humphreys, Cannon, Maunz, Dearstyne—BU.

IM BOWLING NEARS END

With the bowling season drawing to a close, here are the standings. In league A, DU leads with a 21-3 record and KS follows with a 20-4 record. TX is 13-11 and SX is in fourth place with 12 wins and 12 losses. KDR (9-15), SAM (9-15), and the Independents (0-24) round out the league.

LCA leads league B with a 16-8 record and SAE follows with a 14-6 slate. PKP is 12-8 in third place and PLT is fourth with a record of 10-10. The rest of the league consists of SPE (9-11), PGD (6-14), and TKE (3-17).

The freshman standings are: 34WC 13-0, 12WC 9-4, 34B 8-4, 34A 6-7, and 12A, 12B, both with 0-10 records.

Perhaps the top mark of any college basketball team in the country was that of tiny Grand Canyon College, who compiled a record of 16 wins and 0 losses in 1958-59.

BOB ERDAHL NAMED BISON OF THE WEEK

by Joe Holmes

The first member of the Bucknell swimming team to be honored as Bison of the Week is their co-captain, Bob "Whitey" Erdahl. Erdahl was outstanding last Saturday night in the swimmer's initial meet of the year. He won his specialty, the 200 yard butterfly, and, in so dong, established a pool record for the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:31.4. This is a new event.

Bob had previously held the BU record for the 200 yard butterfly. He set this mark in his sophomore year in a time of 2:54.4. However, this record was broken earlier in the evening by frosh Mark Haag in the freshman meet against F&M.

BOB ERDAHL

Hailing from Washington, D. C., Bob spent three years at Woodrow Wilson High School. While at Wilson "Whitey" was known more for his football ability than as a swimmer. He played in the backfield and was one of their most dependable ball carriers. After his graduation, he enrolled at Bucknell in the fall of 1956.

The stocky Erdahl played on the freshman team and spent two seasons with the Bison football team. This season will give him his third "B" in swimming. Campus activities find the 21 year older a member of Phi Gamma Delta and B-Club.

After his graduation this June, Bob plans to go on to graduate school. He is majoring in chemistry and has compiled an outstanding 2.4 overall average. Good luck to the Bison of the Week, Bob Erdahl and his teammates in their 1960 campaign.

Among the Eastern state high school champions in 1959 were Farrell (Pa.) Morristown (NJ), and Chevy Chase (MD).

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ENGINEERING NOTICE

The Martin Company representative will visit the campus on February 8 and 9 to discuss opportunities for graduates of the School of Engineering.

Contact your Placement Officer for appointment and further details.

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21 INDEPENDENT COMPANIES PROVIDING POWER FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S PROGRESS

Matmen Wallop Mules After Winning Opener

by David Sheskin

In defeating Lafayette 19-10 in last Saturday's 1960 season opener, Bucknell's varsity wrestling squad won its fifth straight match over a two year span (their last defeat being to Lycoming 16-12 last year). Bill Wrabley's grapplers won five individual matches while losing two, as the heavyweight match ended in a draw.

The Bisons were halted when Lafayette sophomore, Carlos Londono, a native of Columbia, South America, won his fourth straight victory (all by pins), as he pinned senior Ken Wightman in the 123 lb. class.

In the second match, captain John Ayre won his twelfth straight in recording a sound 5-0 victory over Lafayette co-captain, Tom Principi. Bucknell's 137 pound entry, Bill Hayes, lost a tight 4-3 match to the Leopards' Joe Lees. At this point the Bisons, who were trailing 8-3 became masters of the afternoon.

Take Next Four Matches

Consecutive victories by Pete Fritts (147 lbs.), Don Warfel (157), Dave Murdock (167), and Billy Graham (177) iced the match. Of these matches Warfel's and Murdock's were of unusual interest.

Warfel, trailing 2-1 toward the end of the second period, pinned his opponent, Jim Brown, with only 39 seconds remaining in the stanza. This was the Bison's lone pin of the afternoon. Murdock experienced great difficulty in defeating his opponent, John Brislin. He trailed 4-2 in the first period; but countered five markers in the second and third stanzas. By virtue of this he won a 7-6 decision. However, Murdock had been ill for a week and had subsequently missed practice. In fact, it was doubtful whether or not he would wrestle. This accounted for the 1958 MAC champion's subpar performance.

In other matches, Fritts, trailing in the third period, won through the benefit of a last minute knee pin, while Graham, having a big second period, decisioned William Brown. In the final encounter, the Bisons' Ned Wight drew with Lafayette's hefty Dennis Doyle in a rather dull match. Lafayette's record is now 1 win and 4 losses.

The Bucknell wrestling team, with the aid of six pins, defeated Muhlenberg, 33-3, in a match held at Allentown, Pa. Wednesday night. It was the sixth consecutive victory for the Bisons over a two-year span.

Ayre Wins 13th Straight

Bisons pins were registered by Ken Wightman, John Ayre, Pete Fritts, Don Warfel, Dave Murdock, and Ned Wight. 177 pounder, Grant Watkins gained a 3-1 decision. Muhlenberg's only victory was Gordon Warner's 9-2 victory over the BU's Bud Dusel in the 137 pound class. For Warner, the team captain, it was his 17th victory over a three-year span. He has lost 5 and drew once. Bucknell's John Ayre won his thirteenth straight match.

Results:

123—Ken Wightman B, pinned Ron Gougher M, 7:22.

130—John Ayre B, pinned Ollie Breining M, 7:30.

137—Gordon Warner M, decisioned Bud Dusel B, 9-2.

147—Pete Fritts B, pinned Tom Kingfield M, 7:12.

157—Don Warfel B, pinned John Fegelin M, 5:18.

167—Dave Murdock B, pinned Vince Rosso M, 7:02.

177—Grant Watkins B, decisioned Ed Callahan M, 3-1.

Hwt.—Ned Wight B, pinned Cy Ohnmacht M, 3:25.

Bucknell's Bill Graham on his way to decisioning Lafayette's Bill Brown, 5-3. in last Saturday's match with the Leopards. Graham's win was in the 177 pound division.

STATE ON TOP, 71-56

by Steve Skinner

The Nittany Lions from Penn State, with "Magical" Mark DuMars showing the way, dealt the Bucknell Bisons their first loss on the home floor 71-56 Tuesday night. Mark the "Magician" put on an amazing shooting and ball handling exhibitions for the benefit of 1000 Davis Gym fans. One of the leading scorers in the nation, the 5-10 inch junior dropped in 22 points. DuMars' assistant in the backcourt, Wally Colender, had 21 points. Both totals topped the efforts of Bucknell's best point producer, Joe Steiner, who netted 18.

The Bisons drew first blood when Pete Matz stole the ball and raced down court for a layup. Jumping to a 6-2 lead, Bucknell enjoyed the advantage only one minute before Colender's five points gave the Lions a 7-6 lead. Joe Steiner's layup and Tommy Thompson's jumper cut into the visitors lead before DuMars' 35 footer made it 16-11. Pete Matz and Thompson both sank pump shots to make it 16-15 Lions, but that was as close as the Bisons got the rest of the game. Dave Evans, who hit 10 of his 14 points in the first half, dropped in six straight points to pull the Bisons up to a 28-23 deficit. Both sides traded baskets until the half ended with the Lions leading 38-26.

As the second half opened Penn State's Colender grabbed the top-off and the visitors led 38-28. DuMars jump shot made it 40-28 before the Bisons could get going, while junior Mike Kasnick's one hander cut the Lions lead to six points, 43-37. Joe Steiner's jumper made the score 47-39 with 14 minutes to go.

The Bisons could seldom get more than one shot at the basket in the second stanza and Penn State slowly managed to pull away until they led 63-47 with eight minutes remaining. Doug Hill's foul shot with two minutes remaining was the last tally of the contest which was the Lions first victory in the last six meetings of these two teams.

Joe Steiner paced the Bisons with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Dave Evans hit 14 points and pulled 14 off the boards. Tommy Thompson was the only other Bison in double figures with 11.

Penn State's record is now 4 and 6, while the Bisons are 5 and 6.

Bucknell	FG	FT-FTA	REB	PTS
Babich	0	0-0	4	0
Steiner	8	2-3	12	18
Evans	6	2-2	14	14
Thompson	5	1-1	2	11
Matz	2	0-2	2	4
Kasnick	2	0-0	3	4
Fadden	1	0-1	1	2
Lampus	1	0-0	2	2
Hill	0	1-1	1	1
Totals	25	6-10	41	56

Penn State	FG	FT-FTA	REB	PTS
Harris	5	2-2	14	12
Phillips	0	4-4	6	4
Sweetland	4	2-2	14	10
DuMars	9	4-4	2	22
Colender	9	3-3	5	21
Shea	1	0-0	3	2
Ramey	0	0-0	3	0
Eisele	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	28	15-16	47	77

Frosh—Penn State 82, Bucknell 73

The University of Kansas drew 78,000 to ten home basketball games in 1959. Some other outstanding marks were Indiana, 92,336 for 10 games; Iowa, 87,425 for 10; Kansas State, 118,442 in 11 games; and Michigan State, 103,504 in 11 games.

Meinert, Consentino, Gudeon Top IM Point-Makers

John Meinert, SX, Tony Consentino, LCA; Ed Gudeon, SAM; Larry Platz, PKP; and Clayton Ambrose, TX, were the top five scorers of the 1959-60 fraternity basketball league.

Meinert, a junior from Summit, N. J., tallied 81 points in six games for the Sigs to take individual scoring honors. Consentino, a senior from Ridgefield Park, N. J. scored 75 in five games to lead the league in average points per game: 15.0. A forfeited game in which LCA was awarded a victory over KDR, hindered Consentino from obtaining the individual scoring leadership.

Gudeon, who hails from Lynbrook, N. Y., was the top scorer among the sophomores, ranking third in the league with 74. Platz, sophomore from Girard, Pa., and Ambrose, a senior from Elmira, N. Y., ranked fourth and fifth with 62 and 56 points respectively.

In addition, Gudeon had the top individual game with 21 points. He also scored 20 points in another tilt, as did the Independents top pointgetter, Joe Generalis.

Three forfeited games hurt the chances of certain players to rank high in the scoring column; LCA over KDR; SAE over KDR; and KS over TKE. A total of 161 players representing 14 teams participated in this year's intramural basketball program.

The top 25 scorers:

Name	Frat	G	Pts.	Ave.	H.
Meinert, SX		6	81	13.5	17
Concentino, LCA		5	75	15.0	19
Gudeon, SAM		6	74	12.3	21
Platz, PKP		6	62	10.3	15
Ambrose, TX		6	56	9.3	12
Terhes, SX		6	55	9.2	14
Steininger, PGD		6	53	8.8	15
Livas, PLT		6	53	8.8	13
Generalis, IND		6	53	8.8	20
Albee, PKP		6	51	8.5	13
Etzweiler, SAE		5	50	10.0	13
McHarness, DU		6	48	8.0	13
Eachus, DU		5	46	9.2	15
Gillies, PGD		6	45	7.5	12
Paulus, KS		4	42	10.5	13
Rockwell, SPE		5	42	8.4	14
Heller, SAM		5	39	7.8	10
Cowen, TX		5	39	7.8	10
Berman, TX		5	39	7.8	18
Moncilovich, IND		6	39	6.5	15
Hoffmeir, PKP		6	38	6.3	15
Tice, TKE		5	37	7.4	14
Stoaps, KS		5	36	7.2	16
Blatteis, SAM		6	36	6.0	13
Haelig, KDR		4	32	8.0	14
Manning, TX		4	32	8.0	14

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Dick got his B.S.E.E. degree from Michigan in 1956 and came straight to Michigan Bell. He is currently engineering and administering a program to utilize new, transistorized repeater (amplifier) equipment.

Both men are well qualified to answer a question you might well be asking yourself: "What's in telephone company engineering for *me?*"

SAYS DICK:

"There's an interesting day's work for you *every* day. You really have to use your engineering training and you're always working with new developments. Every time Bell Laboratories designs a new and more efficient piece of equipment, you are challenged to incorporate it in our system effectively and economically. For example, I have been working on projects utilizing a newly developed voice frequency amplifier. It's a plug-in type —transistorized—and consumes only two watts, so it has lots of advantages. But I have to figure out where and how it can be used in our sprawling network to provide new and improved service. Technological developments like this really put spice in the job."

SAYS BURNELL:

"*Training* helps, too—and you get the best. Through an interdepartmental training program, you learn how company-wide operations dovetail. You also get a broad background by rotation of assignments. I'm now working with carrier systems, but previously worked on repeater (amplifier) projects as Dick is doing now. Most important, I think you always learn 'practical engineering.' You constantly search for the solution that will be most economical in the long run."

There's more, of course—but you can get the whole story from the Bell interviewer. He'll be visiting your campus before long. Be sure to sit down and talk with him.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Enthusiasts Turn Out for Lecture; Hear W. A. Smith's Art Analysis

by Kris Nordstrom

William Arthur Smith, an outstanding American artist and president of Gallery Ten, spoke to over 120 art enthusiasts last Sunday in Bertrand Library.

Mr. Smith's talk inaugurated the new art exhibit at the library which was compiled from the work of Gallery Ten artists. He was introduced by Bucknell's artist-in-residence, Bruce Mitchell.

Mr. Smith began his discussion by giving the purpose of Gallery Ten, a newly organized group of artists in New Hope, Pa. Many New York galleries, he said, too often concentrate their exhibits on one particular style. His group wishes to create a top gallery outside New York which features many different kinds of artists. The gallery is owned by the artists themselves who differ in person as well as in style. They range in age from 23 to 65, and come from four countries.

Art influences man's everyday life more than he realizes. Modern furniture and designs were originally taken from modern paintings. An artist is constantly changing his concepts of what art is, both intellectually and intuitively. People are most receptive to the familiar, but artists do not paint what they see—rather what they want to see. They organize the chaos of ordinary experience into communicable form.

Since Mr. Smith has recently returned to this country from a cultural exchange program with the Soviet Union, he presented a clear picture of what's going on in the field of art behind the Iron Curtain. There is much experimental work being done in Yugoslavia, which has long sculptural tradition. Artists in Poland are quite free, whereas those in the Soviet Union are dominated by socialist realism.

The government in the USSR is the sole patron of the arts. There are no private collectors, as in the United States. Therefore, an artist must either paint in the accepted styles, or else be forced out of his occupation. The Socialists insist that realist art be easily understandable to everyone and that it glorify the socialist state.

Mr. Smith distinguished between socialist realism and social realism. Although the latter shares the objectives with the former, it critizes the state rather than glorifies it. Soviet art has a quality of enforced optimism, as in the pictures of smiling peasants, and suffers generally from a dull uniformity. Mr. Smith was discouraged to see people who came from different cultures painting in the same style.

Soviet artists are the highest paid in the world; but to have this kind of security, which is rare in America, they have to conform to the concept of the artist as a socialist educator. Those who refuse to conform are in a precarious situation. To some, art means so much that the rebellious are often willing to lay down their lives to achieve freedom of expression.

The exhibit itself is very worthwhile. I especially enjoyed the paintings by Jacob Landau, Adolf Dehn, and William Smith.

Landau's picture **Midnight Euphoria** reminded me of some by Roualt in the use of bright, rich colors enclosed with heavy black lines. It gave the effect of a modern stained glass window. The **Nigh! People** figures with dark, shadowed faces and bright costumes looked like heavy set, middle aged harlequins.

Mountain Women by Adolf Dehn was my favorite painting in the exhibition. Various shades of orange form the background which is broken up with splotches of color also used in the figures. Women, seated and standing, some with their arms raised, create much linear movement. Their long flowing dresses of white, green, and purple are shadowed by blues and greens. Baskets in the foreground add more variety to the scene.

In **Haiti Night**, another painting by Adolf Dehn, one can see the great contrast between the dark forboding background of night clouds and the convivial figures dressed in white moving up to the foreground. A great variety of linear patterns and shapes enlivens the picture.

William Smith's **Halian Cattle**, another favorite, portrays a group of cattle, one of which stares directly at the viewer. The background colors are blues, reds, and greens toned down with grey. Smith **Les Halles** is dominated by the diagonal line of the cart and another diagonal of a man pulling the cart. Though the painting is dark he uses many odd, interesting colors.

I also liked **Clown B** by Chen Chi. It's shape is extremely vertical with a yellow and white clown standing in the bottom half. A long simple line of white paint unites the picture and also adds interest to the top. The background is a splotchy red-dish-purple.

Don Shure's abstract **Destruction** looked like a ghost town inhabited by six ghosts expressed as tipped cones in white, red, blue, and yellow. The sculptural pieces by Gerd Utescher are also interesting. He portrays women with delicate sensitive features in simple and rhymthical patterns. **The Bridge** by Nicholas Angelo, done in a purplish-gray, has interesting linear patterns. Also featured at the show are some expressionistic paintings which I do not feel qualified to comment on.

BU Laboratory Finds Unique Feature With Hamster Experiment

A unique breed of hamsters being raised at Bucknell may someday provide medical science with important answers in its research to conquer cancer.

Under the direction of Dr. Huldah Magalhaes, professor of zoology, the University's biology department is supplying the National Institute of Health in Washington, D. C., with hamsters produced from abnormal embryos. Each hamster is descended from a strain of hamsters with "spontaneous abnormalities" — hamsters hereditarily missing a kidney or lacking reproductive tissue. What makes them unique is that they seem to be far more susceptible to cancer-producing factors than the pure and healthy type.

So far, Bucknell seems to be the only place in the country able to provide the National Institute of Health with a quantity of hamsters of this type (150 to date).

During recent experiments, two undergraduates, under the supervision of Dr. Magalhaes, found that the administration of trypan blue injections in healthy, pregnant hamsters creates no harmful effects in the mother, but leaves the offspring quite disturbed. "By introducing an abnormality in perfectly normal, healthy hamsters, we have established that the effects are transmitted to the offspring," Dr. Magalhaes stated.

Another important discovery was made during the study. Although not a part of the experiment and therefore not confirmed at this time, present findings seem to indicate that hamsters with abnormalities resulting from heredity are more cancer-prone than either the normal hamsters or hamsters with artificially-induced abnormalities.

"If by maintaining a strain of hamsters produced from abnormal embryos we are able to isolate the

(Continued on Page 8)

Ohio Conference Reveals U. S. Apathy

FOREIGN CHARGES BLAST UNPREPARED STUDENTS

by Barbara Fisher and Eric Mason

A need for student involvement in national and world problems: First in series of three reports from 18th Ecumenical Conference of Christian Students.

What effect will the ideas expressed by our contemporaries at the 18th Ecumenical Conference have on the student world? What significance did the Bucknell delegation of 12 find in this experience of joining with 3600 students at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, during their Christmas vacation from December 26, 1959 to January 2, 1960?

We left our secluded world of family and campus life to live for one week in an inter-racial and inter-denominational community comprised of students of 78 countries. This body of students was united in a study of frontiers of the twentieth century which included racial tensions, technological upheaval, modern secularism, militant non-Christian faiths and Communism.

Americans Realize Weakness

Many American students realized, through this interaction with people and of ideas, the weakness of our position. The average student of the United States has little opportunity to be involved in such a situation as that at Athens; a situation which is duplicated all over the world on such a large scale that it seldom affects the smaller scale of the average American life.

For this one week at Athens we realized our limited understanding of ourselves, and we became involved in the complexity of the entire world. Students from foreign countries of which we knew little were able to criticize United States policy so thoroughly that they destroyed our ideals of ourselves and showed us how we really appear in the eyes of the world. Their criticisms were not merely destructive, but showed us clearly where we have succeeded and where we have failed. They revealed a deeper insight into American life than that possessed by any of us for a segment of life in some foreign country.

We were impressed by the concern of one individual for another, of one nationality for another. This pointed to the weakness of American orientation to dis-associate one foreign country from another and to group all as "foreign". It revealed the American student's lack of sincere interest in the peoples who are striving for new nationalism or are uprooted and find themselves in the position of refugees. We heard a student of Ghana speak for the liberation of other African nations from western imperialism, and we agreed with him. We were moved by the intensity of a Norwegian's desire to return to his southern state campus, where he was an exchange student, and work for integration.

Not only did the delegates of the United States discover weaknesses in ourselves, but we also realized the potential strength we had as a corporate body. We found a strong desire to become involved in these frontiers which originally had seemed so remote to us. By acting and speaking in terms of these problems, we could become a rebel segment of the "Silent Generation".

Students See Responsibility

The Athenian delegates have returned to their separate campuses, and we are no longer in a situation which prompts us to be involved in these issues. The complacency of our surroundings causes us to ask the question, do we as students have a responsibility to become familiar with the national and world issues? Can we intelligently rationalize the silence of students on these problems by viewing them as irrelevant to campus existence? Can we adopt a "beatnick-like" attitude and believe that solution of this chaotic world is impossible?

The world did not end on January ninth, but continues to move. The student is still a part of it, despite our efforts to isolate ourselves. We, as delegates, feel our student world has an obligation to become concerned with the frontiers of society. Educating ourselves to the economic, political, social, and other factors of these problem situations would enable greater understanding of the United State's role, and would contribute to progress in these frontiers.

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Do You Think for Yourself?
(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!*)

"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) It's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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**If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!*

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Forum Labor Debate Hits Pressing American Issue

Discussion Draws Meager Audience

by Lynne Coffin

Last Saturday night, the Bucknell Forum presented its third program. Entitled, **Must the bargaining power of labor be sacrificed to rid labor of corruption?**, this program should have been one of the best attended.

With the sudden end of the steel strike that has gripped our nation for months, many speculations have arisen about this problem. It is certain to be a main issue in the 1960 election, in which many of us will be able to vote. With Congress reconvening this week, the program could have presented many insights into this problem which is to be discussed in this session of Congress.

In spite of all these reasons, the program was attended by a sparse handful of students and townspeople.

Horlocker Moderates

After a brief introduction by Mr. Horlocker of the economics department, who served as moderator, the debate was underway. Mr. William J. Curnow, who represented management, tried to give an opening argument. Never touching on the topic for the evening, he spoke about his wonderful days at Bucknell, which he had found to be a "school of intellect and strong desire for learning," and mentioned the historic changes in labor's power. He cited the large expansion of labor's power after the '30's as the start of labor's boom.

Reaching the '50's after a discussion of the intervening eras, a period of "inflationary push" in which, "by and large" . . . there was "wage increase after wage increase after wage increase." Due to this expansion he felt that the labor unions have now reached an "era of conscience" in which they should start seriously considering their moral responsibility to the nation.

He generalized labor's problem now as being one of lack of "moral fiber." Labor, he thinks, has been responsible for inflation. He feels they have an unreasonable attitude about division of labor and about economic laws. Acknowledging the need for effective unions, in order to help "good, devoted employees," he said that only by cleaning up "the sort of things that the McClellan Committee has come up with . . ." can unions expect to retain their public support.

Block Represents Negative

Mr. Harry Block, representing the negative, immediately dug into the problem of the evening and stated his willingness to discuss the irrelevant points with Mr. Curnow at a later date. He maintained that there can be no such thing as a "weak and effective" union. Only if they have power and representation can they be effective. The solution to racketeering in unions, he feels, is to leave the problem to the unions. He cited many cases in which the unions have "cleaned up" on their own accord.

He also granted that there is corruption in unions as there is in business. The real corruption, he felt, was when business leaders paid laborers not to organize, or paid labor leaders to accept "sweetheart contracts" which would hurt the workers whom they represented. Embezzling is a problem in unions, but the acts before the Landrum-Griffith Law carry sufficient control over these areas that the labor law passed last year was not essential. Citing expense—account padding and embezzling in business, he posed the question whether businesses should not also have restrictve laws passed against them, since they seem to be corrupt too.

Mr. Curnow, again failing to answer the question for the evening, defended business by saying that corporations are not a person and therefore no one can disband a corporation just because its officers are poor. The only method in business, then, is to "kick out" corrupt leaders. However, never would he admit that this situation was paralleled by unions, but kept insisting that unions must be seen as a group of corrupt people if the leaders are corrupt.

Mr. Block, answering the remark that unions cause inflation, stated that unions generally do not ask for pay increases unless business has first caused a cost-of-living increase. Also, business first set up the principle of "normal improvement," which includes job-evaluation and pay increases.

Curnow Defends Management

Mr. Curnow replied to an earlier remark that labor should not accuse "we good people in business" of corrupting unions by bribing leaders. Unions should be strong enough now to prevent such practices. Mr. Block replied that he just wished business would accept its responsibilities too. He also emphasized the need for strong unions in order to keep wages high enough for men to eat and care for their families.

During the question period, a student asked Mr. Curnow to please state his position on the question posed by the forum. He refused to, and sidestepped the question by stating that a majority in Congress voted for the Landrum-Griffith Bill and stated his agreement with the affirmative, that labor's bargaining power should not be limited.

In the closing remarks Mr. Block suggested that the solution to the

(Continued on page 8.)

Greek Line

PHI LAMBDA THETA

We would like to apologize for misleading the campus. Nevertheless we are glad that our "End of the World" party was a false alarm.

Our new officers for the following semester are as follows: Frank Wood, Rex; Dan Ebaugh, Archeon; Gerry Mintum, Scribe; Joe Hines, Marshall.

Two brothers, Frank Wood and Dave Slifer, have been accepted for participation in the Crossroads Africa program, sponsored by Morningside Community Center in New York. This center is run by Rev. James Robinson, a recent chapel speaker.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The newly elected officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are as follows: president, Bud Weisser; vice president, Elliott Solomon; secretary, Al Heer; chaplain, John Bishop.

DELTA UPSILON

This week, Delta Upsilon fraternity elected its new officers for the spring semester. The president is Jim Kaufman; vice president, George Coogan; recording secretary, John Carbon; and corresponding secretary, Bob Smink.

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ENGAGED:

Dori Schulman '62 to Harvey Tucker, SAM '60; John Dierst, SPE '61 to Susan Leavitt; Joe Vincent, KS to Emily Deussen, Mansfield State Teachers College.

PINNED:

Mary Jo Drulard '63 to Frank Cairo, SAE; Marv Porter, PLT to Marty Hatch; Deanna Rosen '62 to Richard Blechman, SAM '62.

OUT TO DINNER:

PGD — Jeanne Thomas; Arlene Kelley; Peggy Fisher, Penn State; Peggy Hollinshead; Miss Henderson; Miss M. Martin; Miss Chew; Miss Edwards; Miss Moffett; W. G. Jones, '59.

SAE—Daisy Crane; Helen Roedel; Sue-Ellen Gregory; Norm Davies, '59; Barb Nell; Judy Schoenbaum; Barbara Suarez.

PLT—Dick Wenderoth, '59; Georgia Rice; Judy Weber; Mr. and Mrs. Bogar; Barbara Bogar; Roberta Bogar.

TKE—Carol Schellman; Carol Poradshaw; Mary Franz; Nancy Blackstone; Jean McMurray; Jane Wright; Pris Pollacek.

LCA — Mrs. Bickhart (former housemother); Mrs. Stoughton; Linda Rose; Mimi MacNamee; Leone Russell; Pat Brown; Priscilla Wilson; June Weigel; Dottie Hess; Mike Prior, Cedar Crest College.

PKP—Jo Davico; Lynne Schubert; Nancy Jones; Doris Bryson; Carol Ann Thorn.

TX—Kay Swagert; Nina Compagne; Mary Landis.

SAM—Pi Beta Phi sorority.

DU—Brothers and dates.

Staff Meeting

The Bucknellian staff will meet to discuss the next issue Tuesday evening, February 2, at 7 o'clock in Larison Hall.

LEVIN VISITS CAMPUS

by Mike Ingraham

Last Friday night the English department, in remembrance of Harry Wolcott Robbins, had the honor of presenting as its guest lecturer, Dr. Harry Levin, professor of comparative literature at Harvard University. Dr. Levin, his knowledge by no means limited to any one period in literary history, has published books on Joyce, Hawthorne, Marlowe, Poe, and Melville, and has printed studies of Shakespeare, Balzac and Stendhal. Dr. Levin's travels are as wide as his interests. A fluent speaker, he has been visiting lecturer at both the Universities of Paris and Tokyo.

Dr. Levin's topic for the evening was **Literature and Exile**, a discussion concerning history's great literary figures and their exiles, political and spiritual, voluntary and involuntary. From the sorrowful banishment of Moses from the Promised Land, to Ovid's fiery withdrawal from Rome; from the exiled Dante's lament in **Paradise Lost** for his beloved Florence, to Voltaire's spitting rebuttals at fearful France; from the aching nostalgia of Shelley, Browning, and Keats for England, to the universal figures of Poe and Hawthorne who claimed allegiance to no country; from Auden, Eliot, Joyce, and Beckett, whose creations kindled in voluntary exile, to the dying flame of Bertolt Brecht in an alien land; from the twice-tragic banishment of **Doctor Zhicago** from its native soil, to the world alienation of that mad wizard, Ezra Pound, Dr. Levin traced the causes and effects of exile on the great minds of literature through the ages.

Dr. Levin concluded by pointing out that, in modern times, **temporary self-expatriation** is prevalent among our young writers whose **creative** minds always keep other worlds in sight and express that great ideal which literature perpetuates: **Independence over Conformity.**

TOBE-COBURN OFFERS SENIOR FELLOWSHIPS

Senior women graduating in 1960 are eligible for fashion fellowships offered by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers. Up to four of these fellowships will be granted, each covering full tuition for the one-year course.

Interested students should make preliminary application directly to: Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Included should be the following information: name, date of graduation, college address, and home address. A catalogue may

(Continued on page 8.)

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Pyle Succeeds Kunkle, Gemberling Advances; Recorder And Registrar Functions To Merge

Promotions have been announced for two members of the administration staff at Bucknell University, both of them in the office of the Registrar.

Miss Florence Pyle, recorder, has been named assistant registrar, and Miss Ruth A. Gemberling, secretary to the director of engineering, has been appointed assistant registrar of records.

In her new post, Miss Pyle succeeds the late Miss Mary A. Kunkle, and Miss Gehberling assumes the duties formerly performed by Miss Pyle. Both appointments are effective immediately.

A member of the Bucknell staff since 1947, Miss Pyle has been serving as recorder since 1952. A graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, she also holds the master of arts degree from Bucknell. Prior to coming to the University she had been registrar and admissions secretary at Briarcliff Junior College.

Miss Gemberling was graduated from Bucknell in 1940 and joined the University staff that same year as secretary in the engineering department. She has been secretary to the director of engineering for the past four years.

The appointments of Miss Pyle and Miss Gemberling, as announced by Registrar George R. Faint, will facilitate the merging of the functions of the Recorder's and Registrar's offices in anticipation of the eventual move of the latter office to the proposed administrative center, to be built as part of the Vaughan Literature Building.

. . . Hampster Experiment

(Continued from page 6.)

cancer-causing factor," the Bucknell zoologist reported, "it is reasonable to expect the findings to greatly benefit humans."

Robert Hecht and Harvey Tucker, the two biology majors who studied "The Effects of Trypan Blue Injections on Pregnant Hamsters," presented their findings on the subject at the annual meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago, December 30 and 31. Dr. Magalhaes accompanied them.

Economics Team Attends Conclave

Dr. Russell A. Headley, chairman of the economics department, along with assistant professors of economics, Kenneth J. Rothwell and Neil L. Shiffler, attended the annual meeting of the American Economic Association, December 27, 28, 29, and 30. The conclave provided an opportunity for economists and professors from all parts of the United States to discuss current problems, such as unemployment, inflation, and business cycles.

Frantz Represents BU At Language Confabs

During Christmas vacation, from December 27 to 30, Dr. Adolf L. Frantz, chairman of the German department, represented the University at numerous meetings in Chicago.

In addition to meetings of the Modern Language Association of America, he also attended sessions of the American Association of Teachers of German and participated in discussions with other advisors to Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary society.

. . . Fashion Fellowships

(Continued from page 7)

also be requested. Applications are due no later than January 27.

Tobe-Coburn School offers courses in merchandising, fashion coordination, and fashion magazine and ad-store work with pay.

Grill Leads LSA; Schlener Assists

At a pizza supper Sunday evening, Jackie Grill was elected by the Lutheran Student Association to succeed Joe Vincent as president of the group. Bill Schlener will take over as vice president, and Jim Newell will serve as secretary and publicity chairman until next January. The new treasurer will be Terry Nelson.

Johanna Nielsen and Kris Nordstrom will report to the LSA at the first meeting next semester, Sunday, February 7, at the Parish House, on the ecumenical conference which they attended in Athens, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays.

Advisors to the group are Robert Slomaker, assistant professor of chemical engineering, and his wife, and Attorney and Mrs. William Groover, Winfield.

Ohio University Tops Bucknell's Women Nimrods

Women nimrods bowed to Ohio University women 960-955, January 9, in a shoulder-to-shoulder match on the home range. Shooting at 50 feet in prone position, each team member shot for a possible 200 points. Bisons who shot scoring targets were: Marge Bailey, Ruth Bollmeyer, Claire Chamberlain, Jean Lambert and Judy Montgomery. Sergeant William H. Walters is the team's advisor.

Missing from Ground Hunt

A doctor's bag belonging to a physician in town. Please contact Sue Kilgore, 4th Hunt; no questions will be asked.

WRA Plans Tourney; Features Basketball

Interclass basketball practices, under the direction of manager Ann Luitwieler will continue through January 15. They are held Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 and Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 3:30. Four practices are necessary to play in the tournament and five for WRA credit. The tournament will be held on February 3.

READ The Bucknellian

. . . Forum Debate

(Continued from page 7.)

problem of racketeering in unions is that unions and business start learning to live together peacefully, and that unions be recognized instead of just tolerated.

In summarizing, Mr. Horlacher characterized Mr. Curnow's position as a feeling that labor does not live up to its responsibilities. Mr. Block seemed to say that corruption is an individual matter, and that by weakening labor's power we will only make unions more open to corruption than before.

Discussion "Interesting"

Although the debate was dominated by one speaker and involved few clashes over the issue presented as the subject for discussion, it was interesting. The sight of a keen-witted and well-informed labor leader debating with an apologetic and hesitant businessman was such an inversion of the picture normally expected, that the discussion was enjoyable. The points brought out by Mr Block's comments were new and even shocking to many present. It is only unfortunate that the business-oriented student body could not give these men a more well-informed audience to make up for the advantage labor had on the platform.

Art Department Sponsors Exhibit

Showing of experimental productions in printmaking is on exhibit on the third floor of the Music and Arts building. The exhibit, arranged by Mrs. P. R. Klietz, is a preview of material included in a new course offered next semester in printmaking. Students interested in the course are urged to view the exhibit.

Drink and Driving Don't Mix!
—DRIVE WITH CARE—

LCA-PKP, Frosh Play Tonight in BB Finals; Double Championship to be Decided at Davis

The 1959-60 Intramural basketball campaign has reached its climatic stages, and the Freshman and fraternity champions will be decided tonight at Davis Gymnasium. 34A will play 12WC for the Freshmen championship at 8 p. m. tonight, while PKP meets LCA in the Fraternity playoff at 9 p. m.

34A earned the final round appearance by outpointing 12A in a playoff for second place honors by the score of 51-42. Don Mothner led the Swartz Hall attiemen with 18 while Bill Oukes backed him up with 14. For 12A, Dick Tyrell with 16 and Dick Johnson with 13 were the scoring leaders.

LCA (6-1) and PKP (6-1), both representatives of League A, reached the fraternity finals by defeating TX (5-2) and SX (6-1) in the semi-final round played last Wednesday evening. The Lambda Chis held off a late Theta Chi threat to defeat the Oxmen 34-33. Tony Consentino, the league's top scorer on an average per game basis, led LCA with 17 while Clayton Ambrose was high man for Theta Chi with 11.

Defending champions, PKP, showing an excellent array of outside shooters and rebounding strength, increased a narrow two point advantage in the early minutes of the second half to defeat the Sigma Chis 55-40. A trio of Phi Psis in the person of Larry Platz (16), Ben Jones (14), and Steve Skinner (12) were the scoring leaders, while John Meinert paced the Sigs with 10 points.

Pat Vasbinder's Poem Appears in College Anthology

Competing with several hundred colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada, Pat Vasbinder's poem **Post Man** has been selected to appear in "The Second Annual Anthology of the American College Poetry Society". The anthology is to be published this month.

Pat is vice president and publicity chairman of the Student Forum, scholarship chairman of Alpha Chi Omega, a member of Mortar Board, and head resident of Hulley House.

Tom Gola, former LaSalle All-American, now an outstanding backcourt performer with the Philadelphia Warriors, holds the LaSalle career scoring record with 2462 points in 118 games.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG — THE SPOT TO RELAX DURING FINALS

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1960. NUMBER 15.

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Weaver, Director, Reveals Actors for 'Pajama Game'

Lynda Weaver, director of **Pajama Game**, announced 14 cast assignments for the production. Marv Goldklang will play Sid Sorokin. He has formerly appeared in **Beauty and the Beast**, Susan Aymar will portray Babe Williams, Charlie Negron will play Hineszie. Charlie was one of the thugs in **Kiss Me Kate** and played the role of Big Jule in **Guys and Dolls**. Linda Garrett is Gladys. She was in **Streetcar Named Desire** and in **Beauty and the Beast**. Bruce Irvine as Prez has had a previous role in **Kiss Me, Kate**, and Beth Worthington will portray Mable.

May, Poopsie, Brenda and Joe will be played by Jody Birtley, Gay Pulley, Nancy Owen and Bill Ohme, respectively. Harold Kelshaw, who was one of Bianca's suitors in **Kiss Me, Kate** will play the role of Charlie. Mr. Hasler will be portrayed by Wayne Stoddard who was Mr. Smith in **Bald Soprano**. Lester Greenberg will play Max. He formerly played the role of Pablo in **Streetcar Named Desire**, and Frank Skidmore who was Steve in **Streetcar Named Desire**, will be Pop.

The Women's Chorus includes Sally Benson, Barbara Irland, Nancy Diamond, Sandy Boxell, Janet Grimley, Pat Marble, Barbie MacDougall, Penny Kafchinski, Janet Faranetta, Suzie Van Pelt, Carol Brown, Marcie Rasmussen, Suzanne Smith, and Lynn Hodges.

Members of the Men's Chorus are Mike Gavin, Lee Behahanst, Paul Simpson, Rene Clements, Richard Wiesner, Tom Goldman, Bob Matalucci, Charles Hinkson, Tony Bruno, Dave Ulp, Dick Boddie, Pete Olson, Steve Abbott, and Harold Kelshaw. Stage manager is Marv Kahan and production manager is Linda Avitabile.

Tryouts for University Payers Orchestra for **Pajama Game** will be held February 7 at 2 p. m. in the bandroom under Larison Hall.

Student Theft of Final Exam Causes Dismissal

Prior to the end of the first semester, a senior man was given a disciplinary dismissal without the privilege of applying for readmission. The student was apprehended by campus police at 1:20 a. m. on January 21, as he emerged from a faculty office in Coleman Hall. This attempt to steal a final examination was futile, since the professor had taken copies of the test to his home, rather than keeping them in his office.

Suspected as being responsible for a number of past examination thefts, the student was also caught in an attempt to steal an automobile battery from the car of a Lewisburg resident.

Although one building key was recovered, accomplices of the dismissed student are still in posession of other keys. John Hayward, dean of student affairs, announced that he is interested in obtaining information as to the identity of these accomplices.

Chemistry Series Features Tennent

The third of a series of Merck lectures was held Thursday, February 4, at 8:00 p. m. in the F. W. Olin Science Building. The Merck Lecture Series is a cooperative effort of Merck and Company, Inc., the Bucknell Chemistry Department, and its Student A. C. S. Chapter. It is designed to provide scientific stimulation to students at the University, employees at the Cherokee Plant of Merck and Company, Inc., and the residents of Central Pennsylvania.

The speaker for Thursday's lecture was Dr. David M. Tennent, Research Associate, Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research, Merck and Co., Inc., Rahway, New Jersey. Dr. Tennent's topic was "Control of Blood Cholesterol."

Requests Effect Change in Dates

As a result of a recent **Bucknellian** editorial, the dates of Commencement and Baccalaureate have been changed. Now Baccalaureate will be Sunday morning at 10, and Commencement at 2 the same afternoon in Davis Gymnasium. This arrangement will be more convenient for out-of-town parents and visitors.

After requests from parents, as well as students, the faculty advisory committee decided upon the change, believing the new times were more desirable. Baccalaureate had been scheduled for Sunday evening, and Commencement for Monday morning. However, too many parents felt the former times were inconvenient.

Former President Spencer Succumbs

Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, trustee and former president of Bucknell University, died last Friday evening in New York City. He was 65 years old. Bucknell's eighth president, Dr. Spencer served from June 1945 through June 1949, when he resigned from his post and was made a trustee of the University.

Since leaving Bucknell in 1949, he had been executive director of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation which has its headquarters in New York.

Dr. Spencer was the recipient of several honorary degrees. Bucknell conferred upon him the honor of a doctor of humane letters in 1953, and both the Pennsylvania College for Women and the University of Pittsburgh awarded him with the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

After holding administrative and teaching positions with various high schools in the Pittsburgh area, he was named dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh in 1934, a position he held until being named president of the College for Women at Pittsburgh a year later. He remained in that post until 1945, when he came to Bucknell as its eighth president.

Dr. Spencer is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mildred Pollard Spencer; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Lynn Schaller and Miss Sally Louise Spencer; two brothers, Vernon and Gordon Spencer, and two grandchildren. Miss Spencer is a Bucknell alumna, class of '53.

Artist Series Features Opera Singer Rise Stevens

RISE STEVENS

One of the highlights of the year's Artist Series programs will be the appearance of Metropolitan Opera Star, Rise Stevens in a concert in Davis Gymnasium on February 9 at 8:15 p. m. Miss Stevens is a star in six major entertainment fields—opera, concert, television, motion pictures, and recordings and performs as a mezzo-soprano, soprano, and contralto. She will sing many of the songs which have made her famous including those by Schumann, Richard Strauss, Brahms, Manuel de Falla, and Debussey. She will be assisted by James Shomate at the piano.

Miss Stevens is able to perform in forty operatic roles without difficulty. She is the first American primadonna to have created the world premier of an Italian opera in Italy itself and the only American to have performed as the legendary Greek youth "Orfeo" before Greek audiences.

Songsters Travel On Four-Day Tour

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Dr. William McRae, will sing for a benefit in Reading, Pa., on the evening of March 4. The members will be on a four day tour through the Long Island and New England area on March 11, 12, 13, and 14. Performances will be held in the different churches and schools. The tour program is composed of numbers in the Chapel Services. Later in the spring the choir plans to make a recording.

All music is sacred and most of the numbers are **a capella.** Occasionally, they are accompanied by an organ.

The officers of the Chapel Choir who help to coordinate the activities are: Kenneth Mott, manager; Linda Hardy, assistant manager; Robert Smink, public relations; Joanne Harris, secretary; Jan Allison, librarian; and Betty Kordes, gown mistress.

Dean Announces Sue Koch as Head

Sue Koch has been appointed Head Resident of Sixth Street House, Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, announced recently. Sue, a senior biology major, is replacing Marthann Lauver who completed her work at the end of the first semester.

Sue assumed her new duties at the beginning of exam week; she will reside in Sixth Street House until the end of the year. Her other activities include Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Sigma, Mixed Chorus and Alpha Lambda Delta. In the past, she has served as a junior counselor and as secretary of Honor Council.

Tuition Increase Promises Greater ScholarshipFunds

Students' increased tuition will provide additional funds for scholarships, Dean Hayward revealed. For a two year trial period $13,750 will be added to the fund for freshmen scholarships. Now each class has $5,000 in Unversity-awarded grants. Students will be eligible according to the present regulations, and they can apply in the present manner. Methods of application may be changed to permit the best use of available funds. In two years the Board of Trustees will review the awards to determine their continuation.

Other University sources will increase their amounts for scholarship funds. Four Alcoa scholarships will be increased from $500 to $625 a year. The Presser Foundation will increase its award from $350 to $400 a year. The Leila Preston McCain Scholarship will be increased by the income from an additional four hundred shares of stock. A new source of funds is the income from a block of stocks given to the University for its scholarship program.

Schools Up Tuition

Many students are concerned with the raise in tuition which will take place next September. According to a tuition and fee study compiled by John F. Zeller, vice president of business and finance of the University, other colleges and universities of comparable size and standing are also experiencing increases in their comprehensive fees.

Of the following 12 institutions of higher learning, whose general fees are mentioned, six include tuition increases which will be effective September 1960; Amherst, $1882; Brown, $2250; Colgate, $2150; Cornell, $2405; Dickinson, $1900; Lafayette, $2060; Middlebury, $1960; Oberlin, $1830; Penn, $2250; St. Lawrence, $1900; Swarthmore, $2070; and Wilson, $2000. The necessity for a raise in the cost of tuition and room and board seems to have been realized at other schools as well as at Bucknell.

Wright Performs On Piano Sunday

Sharon B. Wright, a senior music major from Dundee, N. Y., will present her first piano recital Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m. in the auditorium of the Music and Arts Building.

Sharon will play Beethoven's **Sonata,** Opus 31, Nos. 2; Brahms' **Scherzo,** Opus 4; **Nocturne,** Opus 32, No. 1, and **Impromptu in A-flat** by Chopin; and conclude her recital by playing **Pour le Piano** by Debussy.

In addition to being a pianist, Sharon plays the flute and sings first alto in the Chapel Choir. She was a member of the band during her sophomore year, toured with the Chapel Choir during her junior year and will again accompany the Choir when it goes on tour in March.

Critic Applauds Modern Drama

by Mike Ingraham

Rarely if ever have I witnessed such an admirable display of talent and virtuosity as I did at the Cap and Dagger presentation of three contemporary one-act plays and a piano sonata.

The first play was Jean Tardieu's **The Ticket Window** with Dennis de Bradt and Thad Vincent completing the list of characters. A strange combination of humor and grim seriousness, **The Ticket Window** opens on a surrealistic setting of the symbolic agency where that Master of Timetables, Fate, sits uniformed behind his window of disguise, rummaging through his prophetic files, harsh and commanding in his certainty.

Subsequently a man enters, grey and bent and old, and faltering in his ignorance, and hesitantly inquires into the future. This broken bit of humanity, robbed of his hopes and aspirations by the cruel realities of life, dreams still in the realm of eternal forms and perfect shapes, and, for a moment, the impassive potentate of Time takes pity and joins him in a rhapsody of fantasy until the grim whistle of a train pierces their crystaline creation and forces them back to earth. Finally led to the overwhelming question, our poor soul draws himself straight and asks—when will he die? The answer is delivered in the dull monotone of Fate—the minute he steps through the door.

As the sad little figure painfully dons his shabby coat and slowly but deliberately advances towards the door with head bent and shoulders stooped, he suddenly moves from the pathetic to the tragic, possessing as he does that existential dignity of Man reconciled with the irrational. And with the final faint cry of pain from offstage, a wave of awe and wonder, of fear and yet exaltation ripples over the audience while the impervious Official calmly returns to his files.

Dennis de Brandt as the Official was effectively cold, commanding, and impersonal, if at times overdoing it, and Thad Vincent performed with unusual excellence, the demanding role of a tottering and a somewhat mystical old man.

Next on the program was Paul Bowles's **Two Piano Sonata** played by Dorothy Wilson and Carole Faust Scott—a brilliant study in cacophony and dissonance performed by two able pianists.

Immediately following was Samuel Beckett's **Krapp's Last Tape**, a moving dialogue between a man and his past in the form of tape recording he had made in his youth. The contrast between the polished, scholarly, and confident man of 39 we hear on the recorder, and the shabby, inarticulate, and faltering old man we see on the stage, is astonishing and pathetic. The older Krapp, dirty and ragged, his features swollen by dissipation, his voice rasping, its mellowness lost in a hacking cough, listens to the sure, rich, eloquent tones of his youth reflecting on sexual experiences and finally renouncing them all—"Farewell to love."

And Krapp, his face contorted with inner sorrow, his eyes blinking back the tears, his mouth working, his hands mechanically fidgeting, physically expresses the infinite regret of opportunities lost, of values realized too late, too late. In a fit of masochism, he plays the tape over and over until the suffering becomes too great, and he removed the reel. Visably straining to control himself, Krapp inserts a fresh tape

(Continued on Page 3)

President Invites Karraker To White House Meeting

DR. CYRUS H. KARRAKER

Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, long acknowledged a national authority on the welfare of migrant farm children, has been invited by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to participate in the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth. Dr. Karraker, professor of history at Bucknell, will represent the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and will be a member of the committee devoted to the subject of the welfare of the migrant farm child in America, who, Dr. Karraker reports, suffers heavily from the lack of attention given his educational and health needs.

As President of the Pennsylvania Citizens' Committee on Migrant Labor and a member of the Governor's Committee on Migratory Labor as well as a trustee of the National Child Labor Committee, Dr. Karraker is exceedingly well qualified to participate in this Conference. The author of a number of volumes and articles on historical subjects, he has been honored with several awards for his humanitarian activities. Both his pamphlet entitled **Sweden's Farm Day Nurseries,** and an article entitled **Forgotten Child Laborers,** which was first published in the **Christian Century,** have been reprinted and distributed widely throughout the United States.

The White House Conference on Children and Youth dates back to the administration of William Taft, although the idea was first suggested by his predecessor Theodore Roosevelt. This year the Conference will take place from March 27 to April 1 in Washington, D. C. Over six thousand persons are expected to attend from the fifty states and there will be about seven hundred observers from foreign countries. The delegates are concerned with "providing opportunities for attaining full potentiality of the capability of all children and youth in America," according to Dr. Karraker, which means that they will not only look into the welfare of dependent and handicapped children, but also study the development of the normal and gifted child.

To facilitate discussions, the delegates to the Conference will form smaller workshops, each consisting of 25 to 30 members. The decisions which each individual workshop reaches will then be turned over to a central committee where they will be synthesized and published. It is expected that the Conference will recommend that each state set up in each county a council devoted to the welfare of the youth in that county.

The student body of Bucknell wishes to congratulate Dr. Karraker and is proud that his many years of service in his chosen field are being recognized and rewarded in so important a way.

Placement Bureau Announces Interviews To Take Place During Next Two Weeks

Announcements of forthcoming interviews and company literature are posted in the vocational library now located in the first floor lounge of the Carnegie Building opposite the Placement Bureau. Due to renovations, some students may have been unable to register for interview appointments prior to the close of the first semester. Seniors still desiring to make appointments for the schedule now posted are requested to do so immediately. Seniors whose records do not contain the personal autobiography will not be permitted to meet interview appointments. A list of persons failing to complete this portion of their record is posted on the bulletin boards in the vocational library. The staff of the Placement office will complete these records as soon as it is conveniently possible.

Monday, February 8

***The Martin Company**—CHE, EE, ME, PHY.
U. S. Naval Air Div.—EE, ME, PHY. Center—Johnstown, Pa.
Aetna Casualty & Surety—AB, C&F. (Men only).
***Fed. Bureau of Public Roads**—CE.

Tuesday, February 9

Arthur Anderson & Co.—ACCT.
The Martin Company—CHE, EE, PHY.
Proctor & Gamble—CHE, EE, ME, CHEM (Men only).
Texaco Inc.—AB, C&F.
***Johns Manville**—CHE, CHEM, ME, PHY. Research Center.
***N. Y. State Civil Service**—CE. Dept. of Pub. Works.

Wednesday, February 10

PROCTOR & Gamble—CHE, EE, ME, CHEM (Men Only).
***Pennsylvania R. R.**—EE-CE—Technical Schedule. AB, C&F, ACC. —Non-Tech. Schedule.
Corning Glass Works—EE, ME, CHE, PHY, CHEM, AB, C&F, ACC. & MATH.
West Penn Power Co.—EE, ME. (Men only).

Thursday, February 11

West Va. Pulp & Paper Co.—CE, CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM, Few AB & C&F for sales only.
Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania —EE, ME, CE, AB, C&F, ACC.— Operating Telephone Co's. in all states, including long lines dept. of A. T. & T.
Western Electric Co.—ME, EE, CHE, PHY.
Republic Steel Corp.—EE, ME, CE, CHE, PHY, CHEM (Men only).
The Lubrizol Corp.—CHE, CHEM, ME (Men Only). Few CHEM and CHE for summer positions.
Gimbel Brothers—AB & C&F, ACC. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Berliner To Speak To Chem Society

Susquehanna Valley Section of the American Chemical Society will meet February 10, in the Science Building at Lycoming College, Williamsport. Guest speaker Dr. Ernst Berliner, Professor of Chemistry at Bryn Mawr College, will lecture on "Some Aspects of the Mechanisms of Aromatic Substitution."

1959-60 Catalogue will be available next week in Room 206 Roberts Hall

Book Exchange

The University Bookstore will exchange books beginning Monday, February 8.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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BUSINESS MANAGER—KEN WIGHTMAN

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Freshman Women:

Next week, formal rushing begins. I would like to present to you five questions to think about. They are posed not for the purpose of defending, nor of derogating sororities. I hope that you will seriously think through and formulate an answer for each of these queries, in order that your decision to participate or not to participate in rushing will be more than on emotional impulse of the moment.

1. Do you sincerely believe that college women have the right and the wisdom to judge other women on the basis of such qualities as social grace, appearance, potentiality, and compatibility?

2. Will a sorority offer you any friendships that are not available to you without payment of dues and elaborate organization?

3. Do you sincerely believe that sororities are worth subjugating studies and time to; can you afford to give up time to innumerable sorority activities?

4. Are you willing to assume with sorority membership restrictions on your study habits, monetary fines for missing meetings, and responsibility to a group?

5. Are you, at the moment, caught up in the excitement of pins and parties, or are you able to see clearly the effects which your present decision may have on the rest of your college career?

Regardless of your decision, assure yourself that what is important to you now will be as important in the next three years. Will you be lonely next year without the warmth of your freshman hall group? The choice is yours; make it both wisely and well. If you are to be disappointed, consider the significance of that which has disappointed you. Its relative position in the scheme of things is small in relation to the wealth of people, knowledge, and

(Continued to Column 5)

New Engineering Slant

An editorial slanted against the engineering department appeared in the December 18 edition of the **Bucknellian.** The members of the staff wish to correct the statements appearing in the original editorial and to apologize for the ideas expressed therein by a student who is no longer on the editorial staff. **Bucknellian** policy requires that all editorials reflect the opinion of the entire staff; accompanying our apology, therefore, is a true account of the existing situation in the engineering department.

Advances in technology during the past three decades have been so rapid that Engineering Education has encountered difficulty in meeting industry's demands. Such advances required changes, not only in engineering equipment, but also a shift from a former emphasis on descriptive processes to a present concern for basic engineering science. This change has resulted in increased demand on both faculty and students.

Qualified engineering professors are difficult to obtain, due to the demand for industrial engineers now increasing at ten percent per year. Engineering students at Bucknell are required to complete 144 credit hours rather than the 120 hours demanded for an AB degree. This 20 percent difference in requirements is responsible for increased cost in educating an engineer. In upper division engineering courses, the student-teacher ratio is higher than in most upper division courses in other departments.

Our engineering professors insure excellent instruction by working extra time outside class hours. Due to personal interest in students, opportunities for research and consulting work are limited. However, on their own time, engineering professors are engaged in activities such as stress analysis work for a manufacturer of internal combustion engines, mechanism of phase change in liquid-extraction, an inverse calorimeter, and other projects.

During the summer, engineering professors are not idle. This summer, four will be involved in a summer institute for college teachers on this campus, one will do advanced work in nuclear radiation at the University of Michigan, others will work in industry, and still others will be preparing new courses and effecting curriculum changes.

Bucknell engineering graduates have no difficulty in finding industrial positions at good salaries. Industry, as well as governmental agencies have contributed to engineering education here; a recent grant from the Atomic Energy Commission has enhanced our capabilities in nuclear engineering and in modern techniques of using radio isotopes. Other assistance has included help toward the purchase of a digital computer, colored television receivers, a generalized machine for the Electrical Engineering lab, and filtration equipment for Chemical Engineering.

The engineering faculty has a modest goal: to provide the best undergraduate engineering education in the country. Advantages, such as all classroom instruction given by full-time professors, rather than graduate students, and the liberal arts and co-ed setting of Bucknell, indicate that we are well on the way to achieving this goal.

. . . Letter

(Continued from Column 2)

experiences existing in yet undiscovered places.

Name Withheld.

Dear Editor,

In reference to Julian Mueller's obituary of Albert Camus, "Existential Salesman Dies in Auto Accident," appearing in your last issue, I find the term "Salesman" a trifle nauseating and thoroughly disrespectful to the memory of that great man. For to equate him with the vulgar "personality" man of our time, divests Camus of much of his well-deserved stature and brings him down to the sub-human level of Mr. Smile, U. S. A. I am well aware that Mr. Mueller stressed the categorical difference between Camus and the ordinary "salesman," but I still believe it would have been better to avoid the term completely because of the unpleasant odor which surrounds its connotations. No doubt the average American would feel more at home in Mr. Mueller's **Time** magazine language, but I rather think Mr. Camus would preferably be remembered as a "great bastard" than a "good guy".

Sincerely,
Mike Ingraham

Tryouts
University Players' Orchestra
for
"Pajama Game"
Sunday at 2 p. m.
in Band Room under Larison Hall

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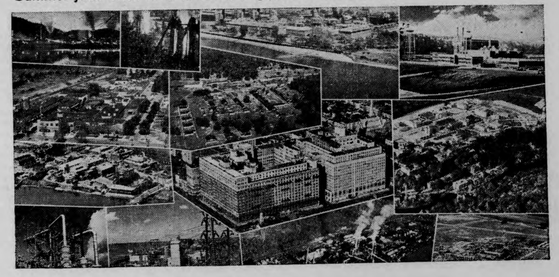

THIS SUMMER...

ON-THE-JOB TECHNICAL TRAINING AT DU PONT

Pictured are a few of the many Du Pont plants and laboratories across the country where selected technical students roll up their sleeves during summer vacation and put their college training to practical use.

Most of the assignments are similar to work the employees are likely to do after graduation. Next summer, for example, a chemical engineering student may go to work on a catalyst recovery project. A mechanical engineering trainee may become engrossed in a challenging hydraulic study. A promising young chemist may tackle a problem in organic chemistry.

In short, each man is given a regular plant or laboratory assignment commensurate with his education to date. And, as with permanent employees, the student's training is personalized and tailored to fit his background and interests . . . even to the location he prefers, as far as practical.

This program has proved of benefit both to students and to Du Pont. It gives students an opportunity to increase technical knowledge and to learn how to put college training to use in industry. It gives Du Pont a chance to observe men who will soon be graduating in science and engineering. Many of these summer associations are stepping stones to rewarding careers with this company.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students will be given technical assignments. Opportunities are in chemical, mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineering; also in physics and mathematics. Candidates should write at once to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2420 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware. Openings are, of course, limited.

There are opportunities also for men who have completed their freshman and sophomore years, as laboratory assistants or vacation relief operators. They should apply direct to the Du Pont plant or laboratory location of their choice.

DU PONT BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

The Wesleyan **Argus**, in a recent questionnaire polled some startling assessments of the women of five major New England colleges. The categories were beauty, personality, intelligence, most desirable blind date, and most desirable bird date; Mount Holyoke scored first in personality, winning by a large margin; Wellesley took first for intelligence and as best potential wives.

* * * *

Here's a suggestion from Bates College which might find popularity among the "sem-gems". "Next weekend is expected to have a large variety of 'imports'. **What about a Tariff?"**

* * * *

SAM, at Syracuse, won the Fraternity Grid Crown. Delta Zeta sorority at Illinois Institute of Technology won first place in their pep rally cheering contest.

* * * *

Thought For The Week, Pace College:
"I serve a purpose in this school on which no man can frown;
I sit and doodle all through class and keep the average down."

* * * *

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *deanor*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-raisings, gruel, spelldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *deangemacht* —to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an *honest* cigarette. Those better makin's are honestly better, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. The filter honestly filters. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft, and a flip-top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S . . . . . of the University of Y. . . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 and Emma was 91. Walter agreed, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rain hood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls where they planned to spend their honeymoon. What use, asked Walter, would the poor woman have for a rain hood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with an answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron; with steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rain hood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice which, it pleasures me to report, solved matters brilliantly.

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rain hood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yuces, 72. Walter is now the proud father—*stepfather*, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Willem, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys in Eton collars and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoons, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah. . . . And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring days in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

We don't say that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but it's sure at the head of the class. Try some—or if you prefer mildness without filters, try popular Philip Morris from the same makers.

Avant-Garde Earns Favorable Review

(Continued from Page 1)

and grasps the microphone. His book has proven a failure, only 17 copies published at personal expense. Common whores have replaced the articulate ladies of the post, and the need to drink has replaced the need to create. As we listen, we note the loss of the rich linguistic alliterations and overtone's coupled with the loss of hope, and always the rasping cough.

Discouraged at his own words, Krapp tears the unfinished spool from the machine and with nervous fingers once again inserts the previous reel, finally realizing his present and future as hollow, and the past the only meaningful thing left in life, and in his anguish tortures himself with the audible record of his great mistake—the self-exile from love. Overcome with grief, Krapp removes the tape, switches off the recorder, extracts the plug from its socket, momentarily contemplating the analogy of his own condition with the machine's deadness when the male plug is removed from the vitalizing female socket, and slowly shuffles his way to the trap door, raising it, and disappearing below.

The part of Krapp was performed by Mr. Harvey Powers of the English Department. Mr. Powers has been the motivating force behind most Cap and Dagger presentations, but this is the first time we have seen him on stage, and sincerely hope it won't be the last. For Mr. Powers has that rare and magnificent talent which binds the audience in breathless expectation and manipulates their emotions at its discretion—a truly superb performance by a gifted artist!

The last play takes place in "the suburbs of London" at the Smith residence, a very proper and conservative household, peopled with very ordinary and simple people. Exaggerating for effect, Eugene Ionesco in **The Bald Soprano** portrays the hopeless incapacity of **les innocentes** to communicate anything coherent or meaningful to each other through their intellectual vacuums. Their conversations are maddeningly trivial and insanely one-sided, as if the other parties were not in the room, and they were merely talking to themselves. The humor is derived from the fact that none of the parties are the least bit aware of the other's insensibilities, and chatter along quite aimlessly by themselves.

Shortly Mr. and Mrs. Martin arrive as late guests, seat themselves on opposite ends of the room, notice one another, and launch into a great debate as to where they have met before. Gradually narrowing their common experiences down from the mutual occupance of the same town, the same coach, the same house, the same room, the same bed, and finally to the parenthood of the same child, they at last discover why they recognize each other—they are married! "How curious and very bizarre, and what a coincidence" says Mrs. Martin for the twentieth time as she dons her spectacles for a closer look.

Finally the two couples are together and engage in a heated discussion concerning the doorbell. It rings four times and only on the fourth ring is someone actually at the door. Therefore the men deduce that whenever the bell rings, there is always someone at the door, exampling the Fire Chief who was present at the fourth ring. The women maintain the opposite hypothesis—that whenever the bell rings, there is never anyone at the door since it was true three times out of four, and, besides, the fourth time didn't count! Absurdities like these are common throughout the play because the characters have absolutely no common ground between them for rational communication. Inanity follows inanity until the very end when everyone involved is reduced to hysterical babbling.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were played by Wayne Stoddard and Linda Avitabile, both exceptionally natural in their parts. Marvin Kahan and Margaret Beckman performed the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Martin with Miss Beckman stealing the show by means of her extremely mobile and expressionate little face. Constance Meadows as Mary, the maid, and Lawrence Emmett as the Fire Chief (firehose and all) were also well cast.

All in all, it proved an exceptional evening of fine programming and superb acting which brightened, at least for three evenings, this otherwise mediocre campus. It was so good, I saw it twice.

RESULTS
Saturday, January 30

Gettysburg 61	Bucknell 46
Delaware 73	Lehigh 66
St. Joe's 59	Temple 54

GREEK LINE

KAPPA DELTA RHO

The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity have elected their new officers for the second semester of the school year 1959-1960. The president is Bill Calise; vice president, Don Closterman; pledgemaster, Skip Lackie; secretary, Ed Kauffman; and treasurer, Will Coxey.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Paul Schrader, a sophomore, has been granted a scholarship by the Scholarship and Student Aid Committee of Bucknell.

Robert Clark, a junior and pledge of TKE, also received a scholarship from the same committee.

Winthrop Armour presented on Sunday evening, January 17, his senior recital at the Music and Arts Building. "Wink" is a Music Education Major in French horn.

Out to dinner: Pris Pollacek, Mary Franz, Meredith Conger, Carol Bradshaw, Nancy Blackstone, Jean McMurray, Tom McLaughlin, Hayes Thompson and Ron Follmer.

SOUND OFF

by Joel Berger

This year's annual Military Ball, to be held in the Davis Gymnasium on Friday, February 19, will feature the great band of Lionel Hampton, "King of the Vibraharp" and "Master of the Drums". Hampton's prodigious energy alone has enabled him to become one of the most successful bandleaders in the world.

The first American Jazz bandleader to perform in Spain, Hampton is known throughout the world. Recently, he and his band performed in thirteen countries. His tour through Europe took him to Italy, Spain, Luxembourg, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland, and Israel. As a result of this tour, Hamp learned that the popularity of jazz is universal.

Lionel Hampton recalls when he starred in the show staged for President Truman's Inaugural, and then received warm congratulations from Mr. Truman himself. This honor was a dream that came true for him.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

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ENGINEERING NOTICE

The Martin Company representative will visit the campus on February 8 and 9 to discuss opportunities for graduates of the School of Engineering.

Contact your Placement Officer for appointment and further details.

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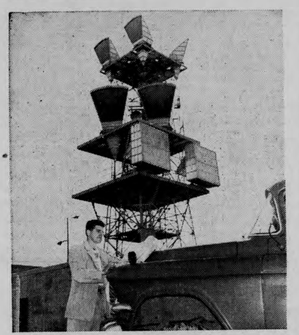
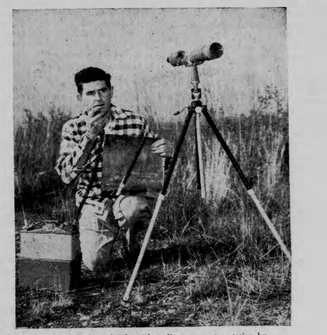
SIR WALTER RALEIGH



Dick Ernsdorff studies a microwave site-layout chart atop a mountain near Orting, in western Washington state. On assignments like this, he often carries $25,000 worth of equipment with him.



Here, Dick checks line-of-sight with a distant repeater station by mirror-flashing and confirms reception by portable radio. Using this technique, reflections of the sun's rays can be seen as far as 50 miles.

He wears two kinds of work togs

For engineer Richard A. Ernsdorff, the "uniform of the day" changes frequently. A Monday might find him in a checkered wool shirt on a Washington or Idaho mountain top. Wednesday could be a collar-and-tie day.

Dick is a transmission engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Seattle, Washington. He joined the company in June, 1956, after getting his B.S.E.E. degree from Washington State University. "I wanted to work in Washington," he says, "with an established, growing company where I could find a variety of engineering opportunities and could use some imagination in my work."

Dick spent 2½ years in rotational, on-the-job training, doing power and equipment engineering and "learning the business." Since April, 1959, he has worked with microwave radio relay systems in the Washington-Idaho area.

When Dick breaks out his checkered shirt, he's headed for the mountains. He makes field studies involving microwave systems and SAGE radars and trouble-shoots any problem that arises. He also engineers "radar remoting" facilities which provide a vital communications link between radar sites and Air Force Operations.

A current assignment is a new 11,000 mc radio route from central Washington into Canada, utilizing reflectors on mountains and repeaters (amplifiers) in valleys. It's a million-dollar-plus project.

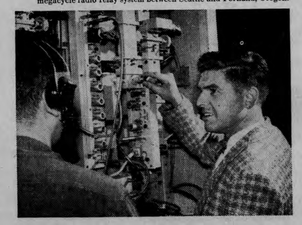
"I don't know where an engineer could find more interesting work," says Dick.

* * *

You might also find an interesting, rewarding career with the Bell Telephone Companies. See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Dick stops by the East Central Office building in Seattle to look at some microwave terminating equipment. It's involved in a 4000 megacycle radio relay system between Seattle and Portland, Oregon.



In the Engineering Lab in downtown Seattle, Dick calibrates and aligns transmitting and receiving equipment prior to making a path-loss test of microwave circuits between Orting and Seattle.

BELL SYSTEM CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
THURS.-FRI. • FEB. 11-12
See your placement officer for appointment

Quintet Returns To Meet Temple In Annual Battle

by Steve Skinner

If Bucknell's basketball team could play all its games in Davis Gym, the record books might read differently. The Bisons have netted six victories this year, five on home ground. All of the team's eight losses were inflicted on the road. Lafayette is the only team that has fallen victim to a BU field trip. Between semesters the Bisons were stopped by George Washington University, 69-55, and Gettysburg College, 61-46. Soph Joe Steiner carried the scoring load for the Bisons with 36 points in the two games.

The G. W. contest was a repeat of many of Bucknell's performances this season. The Bisons trailed by only a small margin at halftime, but succumbed to a more powerful and experienced team. This was the case against LaSalle, Duke, and Penn State. George Washington held a 32-24 advantage at the end of the first half. Nineteen of twenty foul shots made it easy going for the southerners as they coasted on a 23-point performance by Jim Felderman and a 15-point effort by Tom Kunze. Joe Steiner collected 21 for the losers.

Gettysburg College gained revenge for a 79-70 thumping in Davis Gym by ripping the Bisons on their match box floor, 61-46. The loss evened Bucknell's record in MAC competition at 3-3, whereas the Bullets hold a 5-2 slate. Joe Steiner once again topped Bison scoring with 15 points. The 6-5 all-east selection this week hit six field goals and went 3-4 on the foul line.

Saturday the Bisons meet an improved Temple quintet at Davis Gym.

In the Bisons 93-69 victory over Lafayette, January 16, Coach Kribbs squad hit for an excellent 52.7 percentage from the field. (30 for 57). Their mark of 23 for 27 on the foul line was also a season's high.

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Matmen Face Temple Sat.; Seek 27th Consecutive Win

by Dick Whitney

In a varsity sport such as wrestling, dedication to that sport is essential. In a span of four months, conditioning and steady practice must be a wrestler's primary concern. It is grueling, and at times disheartening; especially when a handfull of spectators show up for a match. However, there are rewards for such obedience to the sport, and such Bucknell grapplers as John Ayre, this year's captain, and Dave Murdock will agree on that point.

Both seniors, Ayre and Murdock possess that wrestling know-how and confidence that are as important as talent itself. In beating Tom Principi of Lafayette last Saturday, Ayre gained his twelfth consecutive victory over a two year period. With his victory in the Muslenberg match recently, Ayre's career mark now stands at 21 wins and 1 loss; his only defeat coming in the MAC championships in 1958. Last year, his undefeated season was highlighted by winning the MAC championship in the 139 pound class.

On the other hand, Murdock, who handles the 167 pound assignment for Coach Wrabley, is more of a stylish wrestler than Ayre, who simply gets the job done. However, Murdock gets the job done in his own way. By completely tangling his opponent in knots, Murdock has produced some rather ridiculous sights. In his match January 9 with a very fine opponent, John Brislin of Lafayette, the two matmen were separated by the official because of a stalemate, a very unusual occurence in wrestling. Murdock went on to decision Brislin by a close score. He has won 24 of 25 varsity matches. He was the 167-pound champion in the MAC two years ago, but failed in his attempt last year, thus suffering his only loss.

Wrestling is a sport that has never gained the popularity of basketball or football; though in some areas such as John Ayre's hometown of Bethlehem, Pa., it is a major topic of conversation. Bethlehem, of course, is the site of Lehigh University where wrestling is a major sport and draws between two and three thousand for each match. Here at Bucknell it is followed by a various group of fraternity men who come out to see their house representatives wrestle. Those that do come, support the team very well; but there simply are not very many of them. With two former MAC champions, and the possibility of several more this year, such support is depressing to the team as well as the loyal enthusiasts.

Bucknell has only a seven-match schedule before the MAC finals. In that schedule, are only two home meets, one having already been completed. On Saturday, February 6 at 6:30 p. m., the grapplers face Temple in a conference match. For seniors Murdock, Ayre, Fritts, Wightman, and Hayes, it will be their last varsity appearance at home. Let us not ignore a very talented and hard-working group of Bucknell athletes. They have proven themselves, but their followers have not followed this up with the same type of attitude.

TANKMEN TOP G-BURG

The varsity tankmen of Bucknell journeyed to Gettysburg to meet G-Burg in their new pool on Saturday, January 16. The freshmen were left behind in consideration of the coming finals, but the varsity was not to be denied. Many people expected the strong Bucknell team to establish records for this new pool. Their expectations were met as three Gettysburg pool records were set and one Bucknell school record was shattered. It seems that each meet finds new records being set, and this is a fine tribute to coach Bob Latour, who has brought many fine swimmers to our campus. In less than four years, Latour has succeeded in bringing in men who will rank us near the top in the Middle Atlantic group.

Dorr Paces Bisons

Bill Dorr continued to pace the BU team with two firsts, each of which broke an old mark. In the 220 freestyle Dorr took the honors with a 2:19.8 time for a new university record. Again swimming the distance freestyle in the 440, Bill set a Gettysburg pool record with a 5:12.8. These were the same events he competed in against F&M, and won. At Penn, Dorr copped the 50 and 100 freestyle events. Chuck Maunz and Bill Dearstyne were impressive as they took firsts in the 200 butterfly and the 200 backstroke respectively, in addition to pacing the 400 yard medley relay team to victory. Dick Humphreys also took a first in diving, accumulating 53 points.

Steiner On All-East Team

Joe Steiner, Bucknell sophomore, racked up 38 points and 25 rebounds in two games against George Washington and Gettysburg to earn a spot on this week's ECAC first squad. The 6-5 resident of Punxsutawney, Pa., leads his team in both departments. Others chosen on the first team were Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure; Doug Patton, Rutgers; Jim Huggard, Villanova; and Joe Berghold, Muhlenberg.

READ The Bucknellian

PKP Wins BB; LCA In Lead

by "Bonie" Wrynn

PKP defeated LCA, 31-24, to cop the fraternity basketball championship and then routed 34A by a score of 46-29, thus winning the school basketball championship. In the final game Larry Platz of PKP scored 14 points to lead both teams. Steve Weems had 11 points for the freshmen. Previously, versus LCA, Bob Jones scored 12 and Roger Albee had 11 points to lead PKP to victory. Tony Consentino was high man for the losers with 11 points. In the semi-finals, PKP defeated SX and TX was overcome by LCA.

The over-all intramural standings are unusually close, with less than 25 points separating the first and ninth place teams. The standings do not include bowling, which has not been completed.

LCA, 209; KS, 206.1; PKP, 205; PGD, 201.6; SX, 197.6; DU, 196; TX, 193.5; SAM, 186.5; SAE, 185; PLT, 158; SPE, 141; KDR, 90.5; TKE, 85.5; IND, 41; EC, 21; 34A, 10; 12B, 4.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1960. NUMBER 16.

Eisenhower Upholds Kennedy-Clark Bill; Loyalty Oath Kept

by Ginny Speer

President Dwight D. Eisenhower has taken a stand in support of the recently-defeated **Kennedy-Clark Bill.** In his budget message to Congress, the President asked for the repeal of Section 1001 (f) of the **National Defense Education Act.** This section states that any college student seeking a government loan must sign an affidavit swearing that he does not believe in and is not a member of any organization proposing to overthrow the United States government, and that he will support the constitution and laws of the United States. Speaking to Congress, the President stated that this provision is "unwarranted and justifiably resented by a large part of our educational community which feels that it is being singled out for this requirement."

Less than a year ago the faculty of Bucknell made clear their position wth regard to the **National Defense Education Act.** In letters to various Congressmen, members of the teaching staff raised objections similar to those voiced by the President. Protest was made on the grounds that the Act discriminates against students, casts suspicion on the academic realm, and "implicitly denies the very foundation of our political heritage, the freedom of the individual conscience and the dignity of the individual citizen." Letters from the faculty were instrumental in bringing about the **Kennedy-Clark Bill.**

When the **National Defense Education Act** was first passed, Section 1001 (f) elicited a storm of protest. Many outstanding universities went so far as to withdraw from the government loan program. As a result of these protests, the **Kennedy-Clark Bill** providing for the repeal of the disputed section, was introduced in Congress last summer. In July, the Bill was sent back to the Senate Labor and Education Committee for further study. Recently Congress voted against the passage of this Bill. Section 1001 (f) of the **National Defense Education Act** is still in effect.

Hampton Entertains at Mil Ball

Hartzell Reveals Drop Out Rate

Forty-seven students were dropped from University enrollment at the end of the semester, Karl D. Hartzell, dean of the University, announced recently. The number dropped includes 10 freshmen and 37 upperclassmen, in comparison to 48 students dropped a year ago at the end of the first semester.

Fifty-one freshmen with unusually low first semester grade point averages were allowed to remain during second semester, as a means of giving this group a second chance. In former times, some of these men and women would probably have been dropped. The decision to place them in a special status reflects a number of facts: that college is a major change in the pattern of academic life and by the time some students discover this, they are too far behind to recover satisfactorily; also, whereas a few years ago the student dismissed in February could enter another institution without much trouble, presently such admission is virtually impossible.

Conditional Status

The conditions attached to freshmen remaining under special status are as follows: (1) continuation beyond June will be contingent upon attaining a 1.000 average during second semester. (2) return in September will be conditioned upon attendance at Bucknell summer school and attaining at least a 1.500 average therein, unless good standing in June or a second semester grade point average of 1.500 are achieved. (3) the University reserves the right to dismiss students at any time during the semester, and it will do so, if at the six-week grade period or at any other time, students evidence lack of seriousness or failure to utilize their second chance effectively.

These conditions are to be considered a one-semester, rather than a six-week probation. A review of performances after six-week grades are available is a part of the procedure; however, students with "midsemesters" will not automatically be dropped. The purpose of the probation period is to assure that students remaining are seriously concerned with their academic responsibilities, and to allow these students a second opportunity to succeed in their college studies.

Library Exhibits Kerlan Collection

Dr. Irvin Kerlan, Chief of the Research and Reference Branch of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, will open a unique exhibit of children's books and illustrations in Bertrand Library, February 14, at 3 p. m.

Most of the books in Dr. Kerlan's collection are inscribed by the authors, artists, and occasionally by the persons to whom the book is dedicated. Illustrations represent the work of about 200 artists, and the entire collection is probably the only one of its kind in the United States. The display, sponsored by the friends of the library, also includes book dummies, original sketches, and color separations which present an overall picture of the designing and printing processes involved in book making. Dr. Kerlan's collection has been exhibited in Asia, Europe, and numerous universities in this country.

Dr. Kerlan has served on the committee of International Children's Books and the Traveling Exhibition Service of the Smithsonian Institution.

Brown Announces Cabinet Nominees

Forrest D. Brown, director of the Christian Association, has announced the names of the nominees for the CA Cabinet for 1960-61., Election of four men and four women from the list published below will take place on Monday, February 22 in: Coleman Hall from 8:45-12 and 1:15-2:30; Larison Hall from 5:30-7; CA Office from 9-12 and 1:30-5.

This election is being held two months earlier than in previous years in order to give the new cabinet a chance to fully organize its activities, especially that of freshman camp which takes place the week before orientation.

The eight people elected by the students at large will then hold an election among themselves for the actual offices. In this way, the jobs will be held by persons interested in that particular phase of work.

Nominated by the senior members of the present CA Cabinet were: Jane Carson, Kay Dietz, Joan Fetter, Judy Marvin, Margie MacLean, Ann Wiley, Judy Schaarf, Jan Allison, Ralph Abbott, Dick Buggelyn, Jim Delaney, Doug Fierro, Carl (Rock) Hudson, Eric Mason, Dave Ulp.

University Grants 25 Scholarships

Twenty-five scholarships will be awarded by the University to the Summer Institute of American Studies, to be held here June 27 through August 5, Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science and director of the program, announced today.

The scholarships, valued at $400 each, will be awarded to qualified teachers of social studies in the secondary schools, and will cover tuition, room, board and books for those applying for resident scholarships, and tuition, books and a cash stipend for those interested in non-resident scholarships.

Objective of the program, established by a $10,000 grant from the Coe Foundation of New York, is to assist secondary school teachers in the discharge of their primary responsibility to instruct their students in the nature and functions of those American economic, political and social institutions which form the foundation of our rights and duties as citizens.

During the six-week program, the teachers will receive a basic course in American Political Institutions and will select either American Social and Intellectual History or Comparative Economic Systems as their optional course of study. The final week of the Institute will be devoted to a field trip to Harrisburg for a practical review of government at the state level.

Senate Endorses Change To Administrative System

Time has come when Bucknell women must disregard the prevailing attitude of apathy toward the honor system, Sue Alich, president of WSGA, presented at a mass meeting Monday a proposal from Senate recommending that the women's student body discard their present system of self-government. **"We, as your Senate, by majority decision, recommend that the women's student body relinquish the privilege and responsibility of self-government to the administration."**

Senate came to this conclusion after a thorough study of the existing system. It is obvious from the women's unwillingness to attend government meetings, to hold office, or participate on committees, that the responsibility has been assumed by a small majority. Lack of individual responsibility, Sue stated, goes beyond "the mere lack of common courtesy that shows up in disregard of quiet hours, beyond the matter of late minutes, frequently scored but seldom recorded, and violations of standards such as deliberate breaking of hours or excessive drinking."

Responsibility is Primary

Of primary concern to the Senate are the women's attitudes toward responsibility for "it became evident that the personal responsibility and integrity could not be divorced from any system of self-government, no matter what the mechanics of this system are." Most women are not interested in the philosophy of the government, but only in the rules.

A suggested philosophy stressing harmonious group living which does not overlook standards of honesty and responsibility, rather than emphasizing individual growth, was only passively accepted. Students claim that they want self-government, yet behavior indicates that they are unwilling to accept the responsibility inherent in self-government.

Two Alternatives

Therefore, Senate presented two alternatives: a choice of retaining self-government with the understanding that "a change in attitude toward personal responsibility will be forthcoming," or relinquishing the present system and returning to a government by the administration. If women indicate by a change in attitude that they wish to retain self-government, "increased responsibility must be evidenced in every area."

A sudden response endorsing the ideals of self-government would not prove that the women had undergone a sincere change in attitude toward responsibility, but only that they are afraid of the second alternative. Senate feels that it would be unfair to turn over the present governmental situation to a new Senate at the end of the month; thus, the announcement of Senate's suggestion was timed to allow action on the part of the existing WSGA and its governing bodies.

Mortar Board Supports

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, voted publicly to support the recent proposal made by WSGA Senate. All seven members of Mortar Board have served on Honor Council or Senate in the past two years and several of them have served in both bodies. Therefore, the Board feels justified in unanimously recommending that the women students relinquish their right of self-government to the administration. They consider this action to be the only possible solution to the present situation. Decisions are based on the members actively participating in WSGA and on a comparison of attitudes during their four years at Bucknell.

Campus Fetes Burmese Officials, Students; Foundation Subsidizes Annual Weekend

by Diane Bowles

Plans for the twelfth annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend, scheduled for February 26 and 27, are now in progress. This international project, sponsored by the Christian Association and financially subsidized by th Asia Foundation, will bring to the campus Burmese students studying in the eastern part of the United States for a two-day round of lectures, discussions, educational excursions, and social events.

These students hail from a small Republic in southeast Asia, east of India and the Bay of Bengal and west of China and Siam, in the northwestern part of the Indo-Chinese peninsula. Burma's area, approximately equal to that of Texas, is 261,789 square miles; her population of 16,823,793 in 1941 is the least dense in Asia (70 per square mile). Rangoon, the Burmese capital, has a population of approximately 700,000.

Independent of Britain

Burma became a Republic January 5, 1948, when she was granted complete independence from Great Britain, whose possession she had been since the middle of the nineteenth century. Since that time the government of the "Land of the Golden Pagodas" has made remarkable progress in putting down insurrections, unifying the country, and planning a course of neutrality and independence, all without outside aid.

According to a 1940 census, 56% of the population of Burma is literate, a very high percentage for a recent colonial area. This literacy rate is attributed to the well-developed system of Buddhist village schools. In higher education, the University of Rangoon, boasting an enrollment of approximately 3,000 students, has facilities for the arts, sciences, engineering, law, education, agriculture, and medicine.

Mandalay is the site of another Burmese University and several special teacher's colleges and agricultural training schools. Plans for modern medical and engineering schools are now in progress. At present, the government is sending students abroad, many to the United States, to obtain a wider education and experience than Burma is yet ready to offer, to put at the service of the new nation.

Buddhism Prevalent

Buddhism is the religion accepted by about 85% of the Burmese people, and serves as the cohesive cement of the society, imposing upon it a sense of order, morality, and tolerance. A leader of the Southern School of Buddhism, Burma has taken the lead in the restoration of Buddhist ideas and ideals. She recently hosted a three-year conference which collected and re-edited Buddhist classics and scriptures. In the past century Christian Missions have also made a substantial contribution to Burmese life.

Natural resources abound in the Republic of Burma, but many are unexploited, notably oil and coal. Potential for electric power also appears limitless. Food supplies are plentiful, and the Burmese are among the best fed people in Asia. Rice is a chief export; abundant supplies of teak, lumber, silver, lead, zinc, tin, iron, gold, rubies, and sapphires are also listed among Burmese resources.

Albert Schweitzer Film

The Lutheran Student Association and the Luther League will sponsor jointly a film entitled 'Albert Schweitzer'. Showings will be at 7 and 9 p. m., Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 24 and 25, at the Campus Theatre.

Nancy Shaffer Assumes WSGA Senate Position

Nancy Shaffer has recently replaced "Bink" Buck as the junior class representative to the WSGA Senate. Appointed by the present Senate, Nancy will hold office until the new elections take place on Monday, February 29.

Her duties consist of completing the activity sheets and supervising the coming election for Senate in her particular class.

Nancy participates in many activities, including Kappa Chi Lambda, the religion honorary society, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Panhellenic Council, the 9:30 class, and the **Bucknellian** staff. Her having been a member of the House of Representatives last semester resulted in this appointment.

Twenty-Nine Seniors Rate Who's Who; Scholarship, Service Determine Choice

by Fran Miller

Twenty-nine Bucknellians are among those elected to this year's list of **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.** Chosen on a basis of scholarship, service, and participation in activities, and with a minimum average of 1.3, candidates for **Who's Who** were nominated by the dean of student affairs. A student committee headed by Jack Eachus conducted the elections. Each university is allowed to name a percentage of its student population to **Who's Who.**

Those elected are: John Bergfeld, upperclass proctor and varsity football letter man, active in PGD, B-Club, Newman Club, CA, the Pre-Med society and IFC. William Caul—president of Student Faculty Congress, freshman men's counselor, Dean's List, nominated to ODK, national leadership honorary for men, member of Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary, and Psi Chi, psychology honorary.

David Conroy—President of Delta Mu Delta, mathematics honorary, Dean's List, member of SAE, Touche staff, Bucknell Forum, **Bucknellian,** WVBU, Globe, CA, vice president of MSGA, varsity baseball. David Dayton—CA president, member of PLT, Freshmen camp staff, Freshmen men's counselor, member of the central committee for the Religion-in-Life Program, Pre-Med Society, and SFC Council.

John Eachus—President of the class of 1960, varsity football letter man, Arsen club treasurer, member of DU, ROTC, officers club, SFC, and the **Bucknell Engineer.** David Murdock—vice president of IFC, Wesley Fellowship state treasurer, Dean's List, varsity letter for wrestling, member of DU, Chapel Choir, Freshmen Camp staff, CA Cabinet, ODK, Pershing Rifles.

Charles Negron—vice president of the class of 1960, varsity football letter winner, member of DU, the political science club, ROTC Officers' Club, has appeared in several Cap and Dagger productions. Robert Patzwall — varsity football letter winner, member of KS, Newman Club, B-Club, ROTC Officers Club. Ronald Pedrick—President of IFC and PGD, member of MSA Judicial Board, SFC Cabinet, and CA.

Anthony Rinaldo — President of

(Continued on page 8.)

R. Robbins Presents Senior Piano Recital; Studies with Tuhy

Rachel L. Robbins, a senior music education major from Port Norris, N. J., will present her Senior Piano Recital on Sunday, February 14, at 7:45 p. m. in Coleman Hall.

Here at Bucknell Rachel is well known as an energetic and interested worker in her many activities. She has been Women's Glee Club accompanist for three years. During her college career she has been a member of the Chapel Choir, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, and Mixed Chorus. In her freshman year Rachel was elected to membership in Mu Phi Epsilon, the national music sorority. She serves as treasurer this year. Last year Rachel was chosen in competition as piano soloist with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, and in their spring concert she played the last movement of Brahm's **First Piano Concerto.** A piano major, Rachel is a student of Miss Darina J. Tuhy, assistant professor of music.

In her program Rachel will play Mendelssohn's **Variations Serieuses,** Beethoven's **Appassionatio Sonata,** a Chopin group including "Octave" and "Butterfly" Etudes, the **F♯ major Nocturne** and the **Ab major Ballade.** Rachel will close with Prokofievs **Four Pieces** Op. 4 which includes the fiery and boisterous "Develish Inspiration."

All are invited to attend what promises to be an excellent recital.

ROTC Dept. Features Major General Ennis

Major General William P. Ennis will speak Wednesday, February 17, at 8 p. m. on the **Free World vs. Communist War-Making Potential, and the Possibility of Limited or Total War.** Held in Coleman Hall, this is the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the ROTC Department. With Russia and the threats of aggression in the news as much as they are, the topic is of great interest to all of us.

A West Point graduate of 1926, this 56-year old general has served in both the Second World War, and the Korean conflict. Among his many duties in the service, he has served as an instructor at West Point, Commander of the X Corps Artillery in 1950, Commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, and is currently the Commander of the United States Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Penna.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal; Silver Star; the Legion of Merit; the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters; the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster; the Order of the Crown, Commander; and the Presidential Unit Citation (Republic of Korea).

Discussion will follow this lecture which is open to the public.

Major General Wm. P. Ennis
ROTC SPEAKER

Student Counselors

Any men interested in applying for a men's student counselor position for next year may pick up an application at the Dean of Men's Office, 104 East Wing. Interviews for the positions will begin on March 1.

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We Support Senate

"We, as your Senate, by majority decision recommend that the women student body relinquish the privilege and responsibility of self-government."

Thirteen years ago, the administration granted to the women students an honor system for the purpose of developing personal responsibility and initiative among Bucknell students. In the interim between that grant and Senate's recent proposal, a number of women have proven themselves unwilling to accept personal responsibility for group conduct. Standards entrusted to the University by parents and expected by the social community were not upheld.

However, women students have realized their failure as a group to respect societal standards. Before permitting themselves to fall into decadence demanding intervention by the administration, Senate, as the representative body of WSGA, suggested the relinquishment of self-government. Senate, therefore, is not throwing up its hands in disgust and futility, saying "we've tried, and we've failed, and we're handing the problem back to mother." Such is not the case. Rather, Senates for the past three years have realized with growing concern the dichotomy between philosophy and practical application off the Honor System. Numerous evaluations, rule changes, progressing toward assumptions, and revised election procedures have been effected in an attempt to apply first aid. The suggestion to voluntarily relinquish self-government is a mature recognition of a need for supervision in the management of student government.

Freshmen desire to preserve the glittering idealism of the system and demand, "why can't we make it work?" Upperclassmen are perhaps more realistic and somewhat pessimistic in their outlook. Many are still lethargic. The choice appears to be between two means of government: an ineffective system, the workings of which are common knowledge, and a system of administrative control, the details of which are uncertain. At this point, the decision must be one of philosophy rather than rules, for only out of principles emerge practical methods of application. Therefore, concern must be for the system which can contribute the most to learning and the development of personal responsibility.

A vote to retain self-government founded on fear of the administration is sheer folly. Providing that women do not begin a game of "cat and mouse," standards will probably remain similar to those presently set forth in the honor system. Bucknell women need supervision in meeting these standards; do they have the maturity to ask for it?

Minds of Our Own?

In April, 1959, the Bucknell Student Forum announced its intention to schedule as one of its speakers a man named Benjamin Davis. Mr. Davis is the recognized head of the Communist Party of New York State. When the administration, and presumably the trustees, became aware of this fact there was a great deal of talk as to how radical Bucknell would eventually become.

In the third week of April the University told the Forum that the only objection to Mr. Davis' appearance at Bucknell was the harm it might do the Dual Development Fund. This harm would be in the form of donations which would not be made because the University allowed Mr. Davis to speak. However, they (the Hill) announced that the Dual Development Drive was to end on December 31, 1959, and after this date they would place no restrictions on the Forum's programs.

For some reason, at this date unknown, the Dual Development Drive has been extended and is now climbing toward its peak in central Pennsylvania. Accordingly, the Board of Trustees, the administration, or some combination of both, has reconsidered the position taken last April and is now asking that the publicity concerning this event be kept at an absolute minimum. They have not made this request in a distatorial mood, rather in a hopeful one.

It is indeed unfortunate that those responsible for these requests deem it necessary to place a greater emphasis on the satisfaction of monetary goals than on the satisfaction of the intellectual curiosity of some of Bucknell's students. It is probably true that much of the impetus for this decision has been provided by letters from Bucknell Alumni deploring the state to which Bucknell will be lowering herself if she allows Mr. Davis to speak. They fear that the student body will be "brainwashed." They certainly are giving the students very little credit for possessing the ability to make their own decisions.

It is true that money is a necessary part of American life, but I think that the University should be proud that its students desire to go beyond their text book existence. Why this is not the case is rather difficult to say, but there can be no question that the administration, trustees and alumni should be leading the way for the student rather than having the process take place the opposite way.

The University has a responsibility and stated purpose of furthering truth and all that might be involved in seeking it; it is a sorry state of affairs when economic considerations are allowed to divert the execution of this responsibility.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12
8:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball vs. Rutgers ..... Davis Gym
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13
8:30 a.m. National Teachers' Examinations ..... Univ. Theatre
2:00 p.m. Varsity Swimming vs. Lafayette ..... Freas-Rooke Pool
Varsity Wrestling vs. Rutgers ..... New Brunswick, N. J.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Men's and Women's Rushing Ends
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m. Friends of the Library: Dr. Irvin Kerlan, **Artists and Books** ..... Bertrand Lib.
7:45 p.m. Senior Recital: Rachel Robbins ..... Univ. Theatre
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15
6:45 p.m. Freshman Basketball vs. Penn State ..... State College, Pa.
8:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball vs. Penn State ..... State College, Pa.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
6:45 p.m. Independent Women's Party ..... Larison Liv. Rm.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
11:00 a.m. Chapel: Rev. Harry H. Kruener, Dean of the Chapel, Denison University, Granville, Ohio ..... Davis Gym
8:00 p.m. ROTC Lecure: Major General Enis, Commandant of the Army War College, **The Communist War-making Potential versus The West and the Possibilities of Limited or Total War.**
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18
8:00 p.m. Board of Directors of AAUW ..... B-104 Coleman Hall
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Varsity Basketball vs. Rochester ..... Rochester, N. Y.
9:00 p.m. Military Ball: Lionel Hampton's Band ..... Davis Gym
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20
8:00 a.m. Educational Testing Service ..... Spotts Aud.
ENGINEER'S DAY
9-12 noon Open House ..... Eng. Lab.
2:00 p.m. Panel Discussion—**The Engineer's Changing Professional Status** ..... Univ. Theatre
4:00 p.m. Peachbottom Atomic Power Project presentation by Mr. William Johnson of the Philadelphia Electric Comapny ..... Univ. Theatre
2:00 p.m. Varsity Swimming vs. LaSalle ..... Freas-Rooke Pool
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: **Murderers Among Us** ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Varsity Wrestling vs. Delaware ..... Dover, Del.
Varsity Basketball vs. Colgate ..... Hamilton, N. Y.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec. Rm.
7:45 p.m. Senior Recital—Martha Bovard ..... Methodist Church
7:45 p.m. Burma-Bucknell General Campus Meeting ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.

THE DATELINE

by John H. Beedle

In this country we are altogether too modest to admit to the world that we do have some serious internal problems such as the integration of the races. This problem is not confined to the South, but affects the whole country. Our country may be the leading exponent of Democracy in the world, but we should not attempt to solve other nation's internal problems until we have solved our own. We have the tendency to consider the incidents of racism to be the results of a few, not to be the feelings of the majority being exposed to public view. This feeling of "Saintliness" expressed by the United States is not true, but the feeling that America is one of the most prejudiced countries of the world is true. The problem is, how do we integrate Negroes and other minorities into our society as social and economic equals?

The greatest gains in Civil Rights have been gained through the courts, especially the victories of the NAACP in the Supreme Court. These court decisions have reaffirmed the rights given to the Negroes by Lincoln's Proclamation in 1863, the Reconstruction Act of 1867, Civil Rights Cases of 1883, and the Fourteenth Amendment. These gains are, however, on paper, but are not in the minds of the people where only the true progress in social and economic integration can take place. We have witnessed Federal troops being moved into a state to enforce one of the rulings of the Supreme Court on integration. This situation need not continue in the United States, if the government would actively pursue a program to re-educate the people in the issues pertaining to the social, and the economic integration of the minority groups.

For instance, in Park Forest, a Chicago suburb, recently a Negro and his family, the Wilsons, moved into the community. They were not besieged by angry neighbors throwing rocks, yelling threats, or mysterious telephone calls. The reason for the tranquility is that the leaders of Park Forest had years ago anticipated such an event and they had laid out a course of action for peaceful integration. They enlisted the support of the city's religious leaders to help soothe any aroused feelings. Finally, they sent around two man teams to acquaint the neighbors of the Wilsons' to the presence of their new neighbors. When the feelings were aroused, but an emotional outburst was prevented by the intelligent planning of the Park Forest's leaders. Thus, peaceful integration of the Wilsons' was effect-

(Continued on Page 3)

TREMOR

by Andrew C. Twaddle

This week a disgracefully small minority of the freshman men are engaged in rushing activities. It seems as if the majority have found out the hard way that they are no longer in high school. (Well, if the alarm won't wake you, try dynamite!)

I assume that most of those who are eligible for rushing are considering an alliance with one of the thirteen mysterious group on campus that call themselves, in most cases quite erroneously, fraternities. It is this group that I would like to address, as it is they who must make a series of important decisions in the next few days.

If you decide to join a house, you will find yourself the object of a form of organized juvenile delinquency known as hazing. (There is one exception to this statement). This program, hazing, seems to me to be one of the objectionable aspects of most fraternities. It is not only childish and unbecoming to students of college age, but also a detriment to the goal of the University, which the houses should support. This goal, believe it or not, is education.

By hazing, fraternities are subverting the academic interests of Bucknell by demanding that pledges spend a great deal of time in childish and nonsensical activities. The recognition of this fact is partly responsible for apathy on the part of the faculty toward the fraternity system.

Ask yourselves this question; "Do I want to get up at 4 a. m. to clean a house, or would it be better to get that three hours of sleep **outside** of class? The question could be phrased more basically: "Do I wish to be treated as some sort of sub-human specie, or do I want to be judged on my intrinsic value as a human being?" More important, or at least equally important, "When I am activated, do I want to be placed in the position where I will be expected to treat others as animals?"

Another important consideration in joining a house is expressed in the question: "Whom do I want to be my friends?" When you join a house, you are choosing your friends for the next four years. Do you want your choice to be limited by artificial racial and religious restrictions, or do you want to judge others purely on the basis of personal qualities? Do you want to align yourself with a stereotypical image, or do you want to be able to maintain your individuality? Your answers to these questions should have some impact on your decision when you choose your fraternity.

Cost is another important factor. Remember that joining a fraternity can increase your college costs considerably. The actual cost of the various houses will vary somewhat, so it may be wise to investigate each one before making a decision. When you do decide, do so carefully, and make sure you understand the consequences of your affiliation or non-affiliation.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We, as freshman women, will not consider relinquishing our rights of self-government. Our attempts to retain the philosophy of the present system as presented by our hall representative in house were not only discouraged, but completely disregarded. Despite this fact, we have upheld the principles of WSGA, and we feel that we are capable and willing to continue to do so in the future.

A freshman hall group,
3rd Larison, center

8702 Winchester Avenue
Margate City, New Jersey
February 8, 1960

Dear Editor:

As graduate sorority women we feel it necessary to comment to the letter addressed to the freshmen women in the February 5 issue of the **Bucknellian.**

We were shocked to read such a letter printed stating such a one-sided view. Even though it was presented as "... not posed for the purpose of defending, nor of derogating sororities . . ."

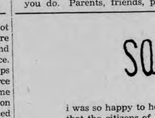
Slanting writing of this nature appearing in **The Bucknellian** one week before rush season is certainly out of keeping with the usual fair policy used by your editorial staff.

We present our answers to the five "queries" listed in **The Bucknellian.**

1. Everywhere we go we are being judged by people. At one time or another, everyone at Bucknell has been judged by his associates. We do not feel that your statement should have been limited to sorority girls only. Throughout life, you are remembered by things you do. Parents, friends, professors, employers, etc., all recognize people by their social graces, appearance, potentiality and compatibility.
2. While we feel that friends can be made outside of a particular sorority, those made within seem to be the strongest. These friendships are the ones renewed at Symposium and kept throughout later life. Your sorority sisters hold the same interests as you. If this had not been the case they would not have chosen you and visa versa.
3. If the freshmen look around the campus they will find that the majority of the leaders are usually sorority women, and more times than not these women appear on the Dean's List. We feel that a sorority woman does not give up studying for her sorority. There is even more incentive to study. (Pan-Hellenic cup). In most cases the overall sorority average is nothing of which to be ashamed.
4. We agree with No. 4, but do not feel that a sorority is the only organization which follows these patterns. In every organization, one must assume a certain amount of responsibility.
5. We hope each freshman woman carefully considers both sides before deciding what to do. Only in this way can both freshman and sorority be compatible.

We feel every sorority hopes that your sorority will be as important to you as a senior as it is now. Granted, it is a small portion in the overall picture of life, but we would not have missed it!!!

Sincerely yours,
Mary Lou Adams '56
Billie Jane Boyer '57



i was so happy to hear
that the citizens of lewisburg
are so concerned for the welfare of the students
that an ordinance was passed
to help the borough council
to help the local drinking places
to help the students
to uphold their personal standards
(at least until they come of age)
and i am glad to see
that all the former student hangouts
(alcoholic type)
are now exclusively populated
by the fortunate few
who are over twenty-one

more important is the fact
that the local people were so concerned
about the crippled life
of bucknell's minors
(especially those who were doubly unfortunate
in being unable to get across the river
to the land of freely flowing drink
because they had no cars)
that they softened the blow of the new ordinance
by permitting the establishment of a new soda shop
giving the minors a place to go
where for only a quarter
they can purchase a beverage
that foams
and looks
and tastes
exactly like beer
(i have sampled this beverage
in a purely scientific manner
and only for the purpose
of giving an accurate report)
and best of all
the new soda shop appears to be safe
from bothersome entry
by the local constabulary
and its young patrons
need not fear the nasty charge
of disorderly conduct

congratulations
to a progressive community
whose first consideration
is the welfare of its young residents

sam

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

At Franklin and Marshall, a familiar disease has again hit the campus —"Senioritis." It is a nine month disease which attacks only those students in their last year. The symptoms are always the same—the student develops a sudden aversion for books and an affinity for the opposite sex, drinking, traveling, cutting classes, and other important things. He or she also acquires a sudden bravado towards tests: once he would have quaked at the idea of only studying a few hours for an important test; now he wonders if the four hours he did study could have been reduced to three.

"Senioritis" also greatly increases the student's power of rationalization. He does not feel that he is merely stagnating; he feels that he is contemplating the complexities of life and philosophizing upon its great enigmas.

The "impressionable boyish spirits" in men's dormitories at the University of Rochester have recently found a new outlet. The "imaginative youngsters" have taken to tearing the telephones off the walls. According to report, four telephones have now disappeared.

Mademoiselle Magazine Declares 'Last Call' For Women Students' College Fiction Contest

You have a chance at publication in **Mademoiselle** and a handsome cash prize if you enter **Mademoiselle's** College Fiction Contest.

Prizes: $1,000 in prizes will be awarded. Two winners will be given $500 each for serial rights to their stories, which will be published in **Mademoiselle.** Two runners-up will receive honorable mention and possible publication, and we reserve the right to buy their work at the magazine's regular rates. In the August 1960 College issue we will announce both the winners and the honorable-mentions.

How to enter: You may enter the College Fiction Contest if you are a woman undergraduate under 26 and regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college.

Manuscript regulations: We will be glad to accept more than one manuscript from each contestant. Stories that have been published in undergraduate publications are acceptable provided that they have not been published anywhere else. Your story should run from about 2,500 to 5,000 words and be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of regulation-size typing paper. Mark your work clearly with your name, age, home address, school address and school year.

Judges: Mademoiselle editors. The judges' decision is final.

Deadline: Entries must be postmarked by **midnight March 1, 1960,** and mailed to the College Fiction Contest, **Mademoiselle,** 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22. **Mademoiselle** cannot be responsible for any work received but will take every precaution in its handling.

Advertisers?
Any men students interested in working on the 'Bucknellian' advertising staff are asked to report to the 'Bucknellian' office, 229 Market Street, between 3 and 4 p. m. on Monday afternoons.

Placement Bureau

Announcements of forthcoming interviews and company literature are posted in the vocational library now located in the first floor lounge of the Carnegie Building opposite the Placement Bureau. Due to renovations, some students may have been unable to register for interview appointments prior to the close of the first semester. Seniors still desiring to make appointments for the schedule now posted are requested to do so immediately. Seniors whose records do not contain the personal autobiography will not be permitted to meet interview appointments. A list of persons failing to complete this portion of their record is posted on the bulletin boards in the vocational library. The staff of the Placement office will complete these records as soon as it is conveniently possible.

Friday, February 12
Bell Telephone Co.—EE, ME, CE, AB, C&F, ACC.
Western Electric—ME, EE, CHE, PHY.
Bailey Meter Co.—EE, ME.
Sylvania Electric Products Co.—EE, ME, CHE, CHEM, PHY.
Monday, February 15
Proctor & Gamble Co.—AB, C&F (Sales only).
American Cyanamid Co. — CHEM, CHE.
Stromberg Carlson Div. General Dynamics—EE, ME, PHY, MATH.
Remington Rand Univac—EE, ME, PHY, MATH (Men only).
Ciba Pharmaceutical—CHEM, BIOL (Men & Women).
Brockway Glass Co.—CE, EE, CHE, ME (Men only).
Tuesday, February 16
Bendix Aviation Corp.—EE, ME, (Scintilla Division) CHEM.
Union Carbide Metals—CHE, ME, EE, CE.
Bendix Aviation Corp.—ME, PHY (Eclipse Machine Div.) ENGR.
***Colgate Palmolive Peet**—CHE, ME, EE, CE, CHEM, ACC, AB & C&F.
Radio Corp. of America—EE, ME, PHY.
U. S. Govt. Federal—EE, CE, ME. **Aviation Agency**
Wednesday, February 17
Union Carbide Metals—CHE, ME, EE, CE.
***Chrysler Corp.**—ME, CHE, EE, CE with automotive interests.
***U. S. Steel**—ME, EE, CHE, CE.
U. S. Steel Acc. & Treasury Dept.—AB, C&F, ACC, MATH.
Sperry Gyroscope Co.—EE, ME, PHY, MS in MATH.
Long Isl. Lighting Co.—CE, EE, ME.
Thursday, February 18
Sears, Roebuck & Co.—AB, C&F, ACC. Group Meeting—2/17, 7:00 p. m. Alin Science Auditorium.
Reaction Motors—CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM (Men only).
Shell Oil Co.—CE, CHE, ME, CHEM (Men only).
Prudential Insurance Co.—AB, C&F, MATH, ACC. (Men only).
Standard Oil of Ohio—CHE, ME, PHY, CHEM.
Friday, February 19
Standard Oil Co. Ohio—AB, C&F—(Men only).
F. W. Woolworth—AB, C&F.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.—AB, C&F, ACC.
Lehigh Portland Cement—CE, CHE, AB, C&F.
United Aircraft—ME, EE.
Hamilton Standard Div.
Monday, February 22
Esso Research & Engr. Co.—CHE, ME, EE, CE.
Esso Standard Oil Co.—(Men only).
IBM—EE, ME, PHY, MATH. International Business Machines—Group meeting 2/21, 7 p. m., room Olin Science Auditorium.—AB & C&F for sales.
Otis Elevator Co.—EE, ME, C&F with demonstrated engineering aptitude.
Link Aviation—EE, CE, ACCT.
Tuesday, February 23
Esso Research & Engr. Co.—CHE, ME, EE, CE.
Esso Standard Oil Co.—(Men only).
General Electric Co.—EE, ME, PHY, CHEM. Group meeting 2/22, 7 p. m., room, Olin Science Aud.
The Trane Co.—CE, CHE, EE, ME, (Men only).
Republic Aviation—EE, ME, PHY, MATH, CE.
American Basch Arms—EE, ME, PHY.
Wednesday, February 24
Delaware Power & Light Co.—ME.
Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y.—AB, C&F, MATH, ACCT.
U. S. Dept. of Commerce—CE, (Men only). Coast & Geodetic Survey, 20/20 vision, no color blindness.
Raytheon Mfg. Co.—EE, PHY, ME, (Men only).
Thursday, February 25
Shell Chemical Corp.—CHEM, CHE, ME, EE.
Philadelphia Electric Co.—EE, ME, CHE, CE.
Westinghouse Electric Co.—EE, ME, CHE, PHY, ACCT.
Westinghouse Airbrake Co.—ME.
Eastman Kodak Co.—CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM, MATH, ACCT, C&F (Few), (Academic upper half of class). Also applicants for summer program.
Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel—CE, ME.
Bethlehem Steel Co.—CE, CHE, EE, ME.
Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co.—EE, ME, (Men only).
Friday, February 26
Eastman Kodak—Eame as schedule 2/25.
Westinghouse Electric Co.—Same as schedule 2/25.

Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships
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PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . 155 Angell St.
KG KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

. . . Dateline

(Continued from page 2)

ed into the Park Forest community.

I do not forecast that this problem of social and economic segregation will be solved in the immediate future. The action of Park Forest is, however, a big step in the right direction. The government must undertake an active program to re-educate the people to bring about the peaceful integration of minority groups, so they may enjoy social and economic equality. When this program is undertaken and accomplished, only then has the United States the right to hold itself up to the world as a symbol of Democracy.

HILLTOP

Murderers Among Us, a German film with English subtitles, will be shown at the Hilltop Theatre on February 20, at 7 and 9 p. m. One of the few films to be exhibited in all four occupation zones of Germany, this psychological drama offers a penetrating analysis of the conflicts in the minds of the German people as they emerge from a chaotic war—their attitudes toward each other and toward the question of morality in a postwar world. The film was written and directed by Wolfgang Staudte and stars Hildegarde Neff and Ernst Borcherl.

Jane Carson To Head Presbyterian Group

Janie Carson, sophomore from Lansdowne, Pa., was recently elected president of the Presbyterian Student Fellowship for this semester. Art Haberbush, freshman from Union, New Jersey, was elected vice president. Don McConathy, freshman from Scarsdale, New York was elected secretary-treasurer, and Erik Mason, a sophomore from Las Vegas, New Mexico, was elected program chairman.

Reverend Junkin, former minister of the Presbyterian church of Lewisburg, will speak at the February 14 meeting and will show his slides of Korea. Eun Lim, a Bucknell student from Seoul, Korea, will participate in the program.

Other programs planned for this semester include discussions on Christianity in the Headlines and Anti-Semitism. One of the big events of this semester will be when the fellowship will be hosts to the Presbyterian Student Fellowship of Penn State next month.

Alumni Celebrate BU's Birthday

Twenty-three Alumni Clubs located all over the country celebrated Bucknell's 114 birthday, February 6. Several members of the administration and faculty were guest speakers and 15 clubs were entertained by the showing of sound and color film "Presenting Bucknell."

Men's Glee Club was present to help celebrate with the alumni of Washington, D. C. Speakers at the alumni gatherings were: Dr. Merle M. Odgers, Charles H. Cower, Miss Trennie E. Eisley, Dr. James A. Gathings, Dr. Wesley N. Haines, Dr. Harold W. Heine, Charles A. Hollister, Lester Kieft, Robert H. Odell, J. Orin Oliphant, Manning A. Smith, D. Paul Souders, and John F. Zeller.

Shell Chemical Co.—Same as schedule 2/25.
N. S. A. (National Security Agency) —EE, ME, PHY, AB, MATH.
Airborne Instrument Lab.—ME.
Monday, February 29
U. S. Marine Corps—All Seniors & Undergraduate students. Interviews will be held at 'The Bison'.
E. I. DuPont de Nemours—CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM.
Atlantic City Electric Co.—EE.
Mine Safety Appliance Co.—CHEM, CHE, ME, PHY.
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.—AB, C&F, MATH, ACCT. (Men and Women).

Theta Alpha Phi Initiates Seven During Ceremony

Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatics honorary, initiated Margaret E. Beckman, Richard B. Frost, Lester A. Greenberg, P. Rex Kleitz, Howard Moyer, Judith A. Richards, and John H. Wilson in a ceremony at the University Theatre Sunday.

Theta Alpha Phi, advised by C. Willard Smith, chairman of the English department; Harvey M. Powers, Jr., assistant professor of English; and George L. Hersey, assistant professor of art, is made up of people who have shown an active interest in the promotion of good theatre at Bucknell. The main function of the honorary is to discuss plays for possible production. Members are voted into the honorary by the present members. Linda Weaver serves as president of the Bucknell chapter.

A banquet at the Hotel Milton followed the initiation. Guests at the affair included Mrs. Harvey M. Powers, Mrs. C. Willard Smith, Mrs. P. Rex Kleitz, Mrs. Howard Moyer, and Dean and Mrs. Frank C. Abbott.

Clubs To Present Enchanted Island

The Synchronettes, in conjunction with Orchesis, the modern dance club, will present their annual aquatic show in the Freas-Rooke pool March 17, 18, and 19. The theme is "Some Enchanted Island".

Thirty-four swimmers, accompanied by the modern dancers, will perform 13 numbers and a finale using an imaginary southern island as the setting. Beachcombers, found on the island, will be portrayed by five Bucknell males who will dance and dive in the show. Members of the swim and dance clubs have designed all costumes and scenery, featuring a Latin flavor, and have choreographed their own routines.

The performance will be approximately an hour and a half long, and will begin promptly at 8 p. m. on Thursday and Friday evenings, and at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon, according to Judy Baymiller, president. Admission is 50 cents for all shows.

Wagner Discusses Background, Education

Appearing in the latest issue of **American Sociological Review,** a professional publication on sociology, is an article written by Dr. Helmut R. Wagner, associate professor of sociology at Bucknell, entitled **Religious Background and Higher Education.**

Dr. Wagner's article relates to studies which are designed to lead to a better understanding of the changing role which the American Catholics play within American higher education and, as a result, American society at large.

Two former Bucknell students, Miss Kathryn Doyle of Boston College and Victor Fisher of Penn State University, collaborated with Dr. Wagner in the study.

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Bucknell Debaters To Open Second Session By Participating In Kings College Tourney

After compiling a first semester record of three wins and five losses, Bucknell's debating team will begin its second half of the debating season by participating in the famed Kings College tournament, which attracts many of the top schools in the country. Representing Bucknell will be a four-man team consisting of veteran debaters A. De Prince, Arnold Putterman, Maurice Nernberg, and John Werner.

Following the Kings College tournament of February 12 and 13, the debating society will compete in two New York tournaments during the first two weekends in March. March 4 and 5 will find the debating team participating in the Hofstra College tournament. The following weekend, the debating society will return to New York to take part in the Brooklyn College Tournament. This B. C. tournament should prove to be the most interesting and competitive debating event of the spring season.

During the weekly debating society business meeting, plans will be made for the Good Neighbor Tournament, an annual event sponsored by Bucknell. To date, Lehigh, Harvard, Temple, and Colgate Universities are among the several schools which indicated an interest in participating in the coming Good Neighbor Tourney.

Anyone interested in the activities of the debating society is invited to attend Monday's meeting at 4:30 p. m. in the economic seminar room of Coleman Hall, or to contact me, Bill Hodgkinson, or David Horlacher, lecturer in Economics.

Chu Addresses Scholars at Meet

Dr. Samuel Chu of the department of History was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Bucknell Scholars' Club Wednesday evening in Coleman Hall.

At that time Dr. Chu read a paper entitled "The New Life Movement (1934-1937): An attempt at Spiritual Rejuvenation in China." Dr. Chu made this prefacing remark concerning the paper, "China in the 1930's was beset by external pressures from Japan and internal difficulties with the Communists. In order to try to lift the Chinese out of what seemed to be a hopeless situation, Chiang Kai-shek initiated the New Life Movement in 1934. This movement was an attempt on the part of Chiang to inject a new spirit of vigor and purpose into the Chinese people. He considered such a step absolutely necessary for the eventual salvation of the nation."

The content of his paper then discussed the ideological basis and method of operation of the New Life Movement in China and the reaction of the Chinese to the movement. The reading further linked the Chinese situation at that time with the Nationalist Party's frame of mind.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

APPAREL OFT PROCLAIMS THE MAN

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon we will be shedding our mukluks and union suits and putting on our spring finery. And what does Dame Fashion decree for the coming season?

(Dame Fashion, incidentally, is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is greatly in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Becky Sharp—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the sagging morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

Don't be gutless,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cutlass,
We ain't quittin'.

Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.

For Good Queen Bess,
Good sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.

You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her poet laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's services to queen and country. In 1589 she invented the egg. In 1590, alas, she was arrested for poaching and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

But I digress. Let us get back to spring fashions.

Certain to be popular again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this fertile Briton's imagination. He also invented the ball-peen hammer, the gerund, and the molar, without which chewing, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good buddies, is ample reason for celebration. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? If so, you've got another smoke coming. I mean Marlboros—all the rich, smooth flavor of prime tobaccos plus a filter that really filters. So slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros. They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1960 Max Shulman

• • •

If you're a filter smoker, try Marlboros. If you're a non-filter smoker, try Philip Morris. If you're a television watcher try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis"—Tuesday nights, CBS.

Along the Bison Trail

by Dick Whitney

Bucknell's over-all varsity sports record has improved somewhat this year, with the total now being 23 wins and 19 losses covering the football, soccer, basketball, swimming, and wrestling schedules.

Bob Latour's swimming squad (4-1), hopes to continue their drive to the school's first MAC championship, when they trade strokes with Lafayette this Saturday afternoon at the Freas-Rooke pool. Still lacking the balance of a swimming powerhouse, the tankmen have distinguished themselves in only the fourth season that the sport has been on the varsity level at Bucknell. Spearheaded by consistent performances by sophomores Bill Dearstyne, Bill Dorr, Dick Humphreys, and Chuck Maunz, and backed by the determined efforts of seniors Jim Brubaker, Bob Erdahl, Dick Kershner, and Doug Forsyth, and junior Skip Cannon, the Bisons need only a victory over a fine LaSalle squad to be considered as one of the favorites of the MAC finals which will be held in Lewisburg, March 4 and 5.

On the other hand, Bill Wrabley's wrestlers (3-1) are in for a stiff test this Saturday when they travel to New Brunswick, N. J., to meet a highly regarded Rutgers outfit that holds the only victory inflicted on Temple this season, and also defeated Colgate (17-11) Saturday. In addition, Rutgers faces such top-flight competition as Oklahoma, Penn State, and Lehigh. John Ayre and Dave Murdock continued undefeated following the Temple match; but it will take some superlative performances by them and the remainder of the squad to upset Rutgers.

Our third representative to the winter sports scene, the quintet (6-9) under Ben Kribbs meet Rutgers (9-8) tonight at Davis Gym. The Freshmen tangle with Bloomsburg in the opener. Top men for the Garden State five are juniors Karol Strelecki and Doug Patton. The latter was selected on the weekly ECAC all-east team recently. They have improved quite a bit over their 1959 record of 9-15.

WEEKLY STATISTICS

This week's statistics show Bison forward Joe Steiner ahead in both scoring and rebounding. The stylish sophomore has tallied 242 points—17.3 ave., in 14 games, and has rebounded to the tune of a 15.5 average for a total of 208. Steiner's field goal percentage is a respectable 41.5 although junior center, Dave Evans heads the list with 44.7. Bruce Babich tops the foul shooters with a percentage of 75.0. Senior captain Tommy Thompson heads the list in one statistic, that of assists with 53, and is runner-up in scoring with 221 points in 15 games for an average of 14.7.

A POOR SALUTE TO A FINE PERFORMER

Last Saturday night, Bill Kennedy of Temple gave perhaps the top performance of a visiting player at Bucknell, since Guy Rodgers (also a performer for Harry Litwack's Owls) received that standing ovation two years ago. Ripping the nets for 29 points (12 of 22 from the field), Kennedy played with the style of one who is just oozing with confidence, and his play certainly does not remind one of the showboat antics of many backcourt wizards that we have seen in the past, (Hundley, Hennon, etc.). His play was for the benefit of the team as a whole, and rarely did he take a shot when he was covered.

William Fred Kennedy (Pickles) is a two-sport athlete at Temple, and at Lincoln High School in Philadelphia he was also a starting quarterback in the Fall. Upon his graduation, many scholarships were offered, including one at Bucknell.

Kennedy never played football at Temple, but he has done enough to be ranked as one of their top athletes of all time. The team's top scorer and playmaker the past two season's, Kennedy also has baseball scouts on his trail after leading the Temple baseball team to the Eastern NCAA finals with a .414 batting average. In addition he led the team in home runs, triples, doubles, total bases, and walks. It is expected that he will enter this line of work, although the Philadelphia Warriors of the NBA have territorial rights to the man that Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp changed his defenses for, only to have 'Pickles' put on a fine exhibition, finishing with 27 points, despite the pressure.

TEMPLE TOPS BU AS KENNEDY SCORES 29

by Steve Skinner

A season high crowd at Davis Gymnasium last Saturday night witnessed a double defeat of the Bucknell BIsons at the hands of the Temple Owls. In the preliminary event Temple's wrestling team decisioned Bucknell, 15-9, while the main attraction featured a hair-tearing defeat of the Bison basketball team, 63-50. The Bisons made several heartening rallies, but couldn't quite close the gap due to the efforts of one "Pickles" Kennedy, a potential All-American, who strutted his stuff to the tune of 29 points.

Single-handedly the remarkable Kennedy took the contest from the Bisons as he displayed an amazing array of shots. He went 12-22 from the field and 5-7 on the foul line. Kennedy was not the whole show, however. Tommy Thompson put on a shooting exhibition which brought Bison fans to their feet time and again. The six foot captain hit six jump shots in the second half to keep Bucknell alive, including three twenty-footers in a row. Joe Steiner retrieved 19 rebounds, including seven straight at the start of the second half. The 6-5 sophomore also bucketed 14 points. Soph Bruce Drysdale tallied 16 for Temple.

The contest started calmly enough, with plenty of good ball-handling, passing, and rebounding, but no scoring. After 10 minutes of play Temple led 15-8. Nine straight points, seven by Kennedy, ruined a Bison 8-6 advantage. With four and a half minutes remaining in the half, Bruce Babich jumped to cut the Owls lead to 23-16. Steiner's layup put the Bisons down five, and the teams traded baskets till the buzzer sounded, Temple in front 29-24.

As the second half began Steiner connected on a three point play and the Bisons trailed by two. Thompson and Kennedy traded baskets before Dave Evans' foul shots cut the visitor's lead to two points. In the next five minutes the Bisons were outscored 13-4. With nearly eight minutes remaining Thompson and soph Mike Fadden led a rally which cut Temple's lead to five points, 52-47. About this time (2:18 to go) one portly official became more interested in the Bucknell bench than the game. No "Sour Grapes" intended, but the ref just wasn't watching the game.

The last two minutes of the game killed all Bison hopes as the Owls marched to the foul line and deposited seven straight points. Although the final read, 63-50, it hardly reflected the true nature of the contest. Bucknell out-rebounded Temple 54-46, with Steiner's 19 and Dave Evans' 14 higher than the Owls' best board man, Russ Gordon, with 12. Bucknell is now 6-9 on the season including a 5-1 record at home.

Basketball Tickets Available

Tickets for the St. Joe game at half price—$1.25, for students only, available at athletic office.

Kennedy leads the Temple team in scoring with a 21.8 per game average; he is also tops in assists with 66, and with the help of four talented sophomores and the wisdom of coach Harry Litwack, Temple has become an extremely formidable foe.

If an endorsement is needed, our own Tommy Thompson (who did justice in the Temple game himself) ranks Kennedy "second only to Guy Rodgers (now with Philadelphia in the NBA) among the backcourt men I have faced." This, I might add includes Don Hennon and Mark Dumars of Penn State. Kennedy, who told **Philadelphia Bulletin** reporter Hugh Brown, "that he was given the name 'Pickles' by his sister for no reason. I just grew up with it, like other kids grow up with Butch or Stinky," gave a dazzling performance this past Saturday. His performance was better than the reception he received, but this is nothing unusual. For when a champion makes a mistake, or falls to the floor, this is so out of the ordinary, that a few cat-calls and boos are to be expected. If an all-opponents team were to be selected right now for 1959-60, I'd give Kennedy both of the guard positions.

Host To Scarlet, Leopards

Playing host to visiting athletic teams this weekend will be Bucknell mentors, Ben Kribbs (left) and Bob Latour. Kribbs' basketball squad meets Rutgers tonight in a Middle Atlantic Conference match starting at 8:15. The Freshmen meet Bloomsburg in the first game. Latour's highly successful mermen tangle with Lafayette tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. This also is an MAC engagement. Both teams deserve our support.

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Mermen Dunk Rutgers; Overwhelm Swarthmore

by Dick Skelton

Coach Bob Latour's Bison swimmers again were victorious as they downed Rutgers 58-37 Saturday afternoon at the Freas-Rooke pool. Rutgers, coached by Otto Hill, was never in the lead as the Bucknell team started the day with a victory in the 400 yard medley relay with Dearstyne, Maunz, Cannon and Uip doing the work. Rutgers' captain Bob Finstermaker took the 220 freestyle and also the 440 freestyle event. Bill Clark, in the 220 individual medley, set a pool record as well as breaking his own Rutgers record for this event. Wayne Stretch, Rutgers diver, and Al Leff, Rutgers butterfly specialist, kept the meet from being a Bucknell rout.

Bill Dorr broke his own record for the 100 freestyle and finished a close second to Hal Wilson in the 50 freestyle. Wilson has turned in outstanding swimming this year, and complements Dorr in the sprint events. The ironmen of the day were Bob Erdahl and Bill Dearstyne as Erdahl took seconds in the 220 freestyle and the 200 butterfly and a third in the 440 freestyle. Dearstyne was first in the 200 backstroke and was second in the 200 individual medley, and helped to pace the BU team to the 400 medley relay win. Charley Maunz again copped the 200 breaststroke event, as well as swimming in the medley relay. Wood, Uip, Wilson, and Dorr combined to take the 400 freestyle relay.

Frosh Win With Ease

The freshmen won easily 57-38 with Eric Moore breaking Bucknell records in the distance freestyle events with a 2:18 time in the 220 and a 4:58.3 in the 440. Clint Condict and Dan Etenger aided in the cause with firsts in the backstroke events and freestyle sprints respectively. Mark Haag took the honors in the 200 butterfly with a 2:31 time.

The Bucknell Mermen (4-1) traveled to Swarthmore Wednesday night and routed the Garnet, 63-31 as the Bisons personally set three pool records. The 400 yard relay team composed of Dearstyne, Maunz, Cannon, and Wilson, and two individuals in the person of sophomores Dave Uip and Bill Dearstyne posted new standards at the home team's pool. Bob Erdahl took a first and two seconds.

Results:

400 yd. medley relay—1. Bucknell (Dearstyne, Maunz, Cannon, Wilson)—Time 4:26.6 (pool record).

220 yd. freestyle—1. Leonard S; 2. Erdahl B; 3. Kershner B—Time 2:26.1.

50 yd. freestyle—1. Dorr B; 2. Williams S; Wood B;—Time :25.0.

200 yd. individual medley—1. Uip B; 2. Cannon B; 3. Boyer S—2:42.2 (pool record).

1 meter dive—1. Humphreys B; 2. Brubaker B—52.20.

200 yd. butterfly—1. Batt S; 2. Metzler B; 3. Toy S—3:00.1.

100 yd. freestyle—1. Dorr B; 2. Williams S; 3. Eddy S—:55.2.

200 yd. backstroke—1. Dearstyne B; 2. Leonard B; 3. Ferrara B—2:22.7 (pool record).

440 yd. freestyle—1. Erdahl B; 2. Kershner B; 3. Butler S—5:40.

200 yd. breaststroke—1. Jones B; 2. Shields B; 3. Chase S—2:51.6.

400 yd. freestyle relay—1. Swarthmore (Coles, Eddy, Leonard, Williams)—3:58.9.

Upperclass Team Wins Basketball

The interclass basketball tournament has been completed under the management of Ann Luitweiler with the following results:

	W	L
Junior-Senior	3	0
Sophomore II	2	1
Freshman	1	2
Sophomore I	0	3

The winning team, captained by Peggy Du Vernet, consisted of: Lenhard, Pearce, Caryl, Piersol, Laird, McGroarty, Leidy, Hocker, and Vidinghoff. Nancy Taylor captained the Sophomore II team, while Pam Morrison led the freshmen and Barb Wolford the Sophomore I team.

Freshmen To Wrestle

Bucknell's freshman wrestling team (0-1) meets Lock Haven's JV, Monday, February 15.

Ayre and Murdock Undefeated As Temple Snaps Bison Skein; Conquer Gettysburg by 22-10

by David Sheskin

A sizeable and enthusiastic crowd turned out in Davis Gym last Saturday evening to witness the abrupt ending of the six match victory skein of the Bucknell matmen. By losing to Temple 15-9, the Orange and Blue's dream of a perfect season was shattered. For Temple, it was their seventh in eight outings. Bucknell dropped six of the nine matches, all by virtue of decisions. Throughout the evening, the Temple grapplers tallied their deciding points in the waning seconds of the final period.

Ayre Gains 14th Straight

In the opening match of the evening Bucknell's 123 lb. entry, Ken Wightman dropped an 8-4 decision to Don Luciano of the Owls. Trailing 3-0, the Bisons evened matters in the next contest when captain John Ayre won his 14th straight match by a 7-2 count over Steve Salzman. After Ayre's win, the Herd lost the next three matches. 137 lb. Pete Fritts, obviously exhausted due to the amount of weight he lost for the match, dropped a close decision to Dick Cuneo. Fritts scored three points in the final 45 seconds to knot the match at 3-3; however his effort was in vain as Cuneo was awarded a point for riding time.

A reverse in the final 30 seconds gave Phil Richards a 6-4 decision over Bucknell's Ken Brust in the 147 lb. contest. Don Warfel also lost his 157 lb. match in the final seconds as he went down to an 8-7 defeat.

Murdock Raises Hopes

Bison hopes were buoyed by Dave Murdock. The 1958 MAC champion won a vital match in defeating Howie Kramer 7-4. Kramer, possesser of a superb physique, could not contend with Murdock's speed and agility. Bill Graham, winner of the 177 lb. match, set the stage for the exciting climax of the night. In winning 7-3, Graham left the prize of victory in the able hands of Ned Wight. The Bisons, trailing 12-9 over-all, needed a pin to win the match. Wight had a worthy opponent in Ted Quenfield. By virtue of two debateable decisions by the referee, Quenfield tallied eight points in the second period, which gave him a 10-9 decision over the hard-working Bucknell sophomore. BU lost its first wrestling match in two years of dual meet competition.

The best stores in Lewisburg advertise in **The Bucknellian.**

Two fine performances by Bison regulars, John Ayre and Dave Murdock led the Bucknell wrestlers (3-1) to a 22-10 conquest of Gettysburg at the loser's gym last Wednesday night. Ayre won his 15th straight match by defeating Jim Comas, 8-0, in the 130 lb. division, while Murdock upended John Young, 7-2. However pins by Bisons' Ken Brust and Bill Graham gave the matmen the necessary points. Pete Fritts bounced back in fine style gaining a 3-0 decision, as 157-pounder, Don Warfel gained the remaining Bucknell victory.

Results:

123 — Tom Propost pinned Ken Wightman B.—7:09 (0-5).
130—John Ayre B dec. Jim Comas —8-0 (3-5).
137—Pete Fritts B dec. Bob Girvan —3-0 (6-5).
147—Ken Brust B pinned Norm Henry—2:52 (11-5).
157—Don Warfel B dec. Pat Henry —7-2 (14-5).
167—Dave Murdock B dec. John Young—7-2 (17-5).
177—Bill Graham B pinned Irv Lindley—4:30 (22-5).
Hwt—Mike Pacillo G pinned Ned Wight—7:02 (22-10).

MAC STANDINGS

LaSalle tops St. Joe's to take lead.

Team	W	L	Pct.
LaSalle	4	0	1.000
St. Joe's	4	1	.800
Temple	7	2	.778
Gettysburg	6	2	.750
Rutgers	3	1	.750
Lafayette	4	4	.500
BUCKNELL	3	4	.429
Lehigh	2	9	.182
Muhlenberg	1	6	.143
Delaware	1	6	.143

READ The Bucknellian

LCA OUTSCORES SAE; FROSH TITLE FOR 34A; SCHONER POSTS HIGH

The top ten games bowled in the intramural league this season are as follows: Schoner, SX 245; Topolski, TX 231; Haelig, KDR 230; Skinner, PKP 228; Clark, TKE 223; Ogilvie, SAE 224; Block, PLT 219; Kline, 34A 217; Kline, SAE 214; Smink DU 210; Bentavenga, LCA 210. SAE was defeated by LCA for the fraternity championship and now 34A will bowl LCA for the school championship.

League standings:

LCA 266; KS 259.1; PKP 249; DU 249; SAE 237; PGD 235.6; SX 233.6; TX 233.5; SAM 220.5; PLT 198; SPE 179; KDR 124.5.; TKE 111.5; IND 46; EC 21; 34A 10; 12B 4.

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Bison of the Week

JOE STEINER

The Bison's top scorer and rebounder is sophomore Joe Steiner.

by Joe Holmes

Although the Bison basketball team has had their ups and downs, they still have their share of real good ballplayers. One of them, Joe Steiner, is this week's choice for the Bison of the Week. Joe has been doing more than his share of the work for coach Kribbs' squad. He has hauled down 208 rebounds so far this year for a 15.5 average. Earlier in the campaign, Steiner had been ranked ninth in the nation in rebound percentage. Steiner also leads the team in scoring with a very respectable 17.3 average in the 14 games.

Steiner, a 6-5 sophomore from Punxsutawney, Pa., led the freshman team in both scoring and rebounding in the 1957-58 season. After this sensational start he was figured to play an important role in the Bison hoop plans. This season, as it is drawing to a close, has showed that Steiner has definitely played a big part and that expectations will grow during his two remaining seasons.

Last week Joe was given an additional honor when he was selected to the all-east team for the week He is the first member of the team to receive this honor so far this year. This selection was made on the basis of his play in the G. W. and Gettysburg games in which he led the BU Bisons in scoring both times.

As far as his statistics are concerned, Steiner has hit on 41.5% of his shots from the floor and he scored 28 points in the Rhode Island game for what so far, is his season high. Joe is a liberal arts major. With a tremendous outlook in basketball in the future, we wish him and his teammates the best of luck in the succeeding years.

Freshmen Cagers Take 5th With 91-86 Decision Sat.

Coach Ed Pfeiffer's frosh team (5-3) with the aid of a strong second half attack defeated the Feds of the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary (15-6) last Saturday afternoon by the score of 91-86. Carl Shonrch led the Baby Bisons with 22 points while Sam Penrose and Al Macomber aided him with 21. 'Shorty' topped the 'Feds' with 36 and 'Jab' accounted for 26.

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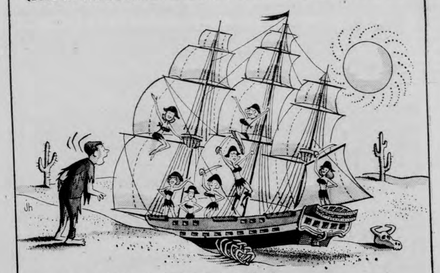

If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"
A☐ B☐ C☐

When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"
A☐ B☐ C☐

You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?
A☐ B☐ C☐

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.
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*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!

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Algerian Crisis Weakens DeGaulle's Fifth Republic

Sees Conflict With Army

President Charles DeGaulle's Fifth Republic has suffered a disastrous setback in the recent settlers' revolt in Algeria. DeGaulle's prestige would have increased internally and internationally, if he had crushed the revolt immediately instead of delaying for four days. The army did not aid the rebels because there was not another "DeGaulle" in reserve; and the generals realized the need for France to have a strong leader, if France is to achieve international recognition.

In Metropolitan France signs of a loss of faith in DeGaulle's government were evidenced in the Paris stock market. In moderate trading during days of the revolt the average price of the stocks fell 7 percent, another indication of a lack of support for DeGaulle and his Algerian policy was found in his cabinet. Some of the cabinet ministers advocated that DeGaulle concede his policy of self-determination for the Algerians, and that he compromise his stand to the demands of the rebels. DeGaulle answered this philosophy by dismissing those who argued for compromise.

Army Sympathy with Rebels

Most important is the attitude of the army toward the rebels. The army felt that the rebels had a legitimate argument for maintaining Algeria as a French colony. After all, in five years the army has been fighting the Algerian rebels, and the policy of self-determination would be giving up what France had been fighting to maintain.

The French army still remembers Indo-China, the bloody battles and, finally, the loss of northern Indo-China. However, in hearing De-Gaulle's speech, it realized that a divided France would be the worst possible blow, especially when the vast majority of the people supported DeGaulle. Thus, the army felt itself bound to the will of the people and it demanded that the French stability of France is still evident as the result of the revolt.

DeGaulle Influenced by Army

The world has observed the situation in France, and observers see DeGaulle as the symbol of the whims of the army. However, Krushchev has not commented on the situation in France, but this does not mean he does not regard this as a blessing. His up-coming talk with DeGaulle in the spring will probably produce a tougher line by Krushchev than otherwise would have been presented to DeGaulle. Krushchev will probably be able to affect a split between France and the other western allies in regard to certain vital issues.

DeGaulle will also feel pressure from the United States in regard to (1) the basing of nuclear weapons in France under American control, and (2) acceptance of the United States' stand on Berlin and other important issues. The result is that DeGaulle will find himself hemmed in by pressures from the soviets and the western allies. DeGaulle realizes that his symbol of a strong, united France is a tottering figure in the ages of the world.

In regard to the "Tottering Fifth", one question comes to mind: What will happen to France when DeGaulle dies? Will there be a return of political instability as that found in France between 1946 and 1958, or will the army establish a dictatorship? I shall not attempt to foresee the future, for this question can only be answered by the actions of the various power factions after DeGaulle's passing.

Pornography and Law Analyzed

PORNOGRAPHY AND THE LAW
Drs. Eberhard & Phyllis Kronhausen (Ballantine Books: New York, 1959)
75c. 289 PP.

by Wm. Jay Jacobson

Despite its tempting title, this book is a well-written, analytic, and excellent attempt to distinguish between hard-core obscenity and mere erotic realism. Written for the layman, this book is a complete textbook for the study of the pros and cons of censorship, and although it is directed toward psychology-minded readers, it would make an excellent legal defense of erotically realistic writings.

J. W. Ehrlish, in the foreword to **Pornography and the Law**, has said, "Erotic realism and obscenity are two separate and distinguished things, and no reader of this book can ever be confused on that point again . . . I wish that every judge considering an obscenity case, and every citizen concerned with the problem of censorship in his own community, could read this book."

The authors, in order to give their readers a full understanding of the material under question, cite numerous examples of what is called erotic realism. These include passages from Mark Twain's essay (1601), Henry Miller's **Tropic of Cancer**, D. H. Lawrence's **Lady Chatterly's Lover**, and **Memoirs of Hecate County**, by Edmund Wilson. The authors show that these and other samples of erotic realism are quite distinct from actual pornography, and gives examples of real obscenity to prove it. They point out the criteria for determining what is actually obscene, and analyse numerous questionable books in an effort to make the distinction a sharp one.

Since the authors are both psychiatrists who have written other texts on the problem of modern censorship, they are quick to point out that there is no **significant** correlation established to date between the reading of erotic realism and juvenile delinquency, sex crimes, homicide, and so forth. On the contrary, they imply that in many, many cases, the reading or perusal of erotic realism has acted as a catharsis, and a release, for damaged minds that might otherwise be dangerous to society. Using facts, statistics, and a great deal of research, it is their opinion that the psychological effects of erotic literature are not at all damaging, as many of us have been lead to believe.

Quite the contrary, they feel that erotic realism has great validity for educational, literary, and critical purposes. Since they have already made it clear to the reader that there is a distinction between erotic-ism in literature and pure pornography, they feel free to strongly support the dropping of censorship on many books that have been previously banned in this country as being "pornographic."

Although I confess that the purchase of this book (available at the Bucknell Bookstore) was at first not altogether motivated by literary or psychological desires, I soon found it to be a fascinating eye-opener to the age-old subject of pornography.

Once you have read this book, a survey course in literature in many respects, one can read and understand today's best sellers and even yesterday's writing with a new, and open mind unhampered by the uneducated complaints of the many "Mrs. Grundy's" still yelling about obscenity which they neither understand or, in many cases, have actually seen.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting on Thursday, February 18, at 4:30 p. m. in room 206B of Coleman Hall for all those interested in writing feature articles in the **Bucknellian** this semester.

This is a good opportunity for those who are interested in taking part in extra-curricular activities at school, but have not yet found a capacity to do so. Each writer will probably be asked to write about two articles during the course of the semester. The articles usually run about 500 words each.

Extra-curricular activities are an important part of college life, and they can count heavily when you are looking for a job later on. Those who are interested and cannot make the meeting should contact Pete Grant at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, or Andy Twaddle at the Phi Lambda Theta house.

GREEK LINE

At the beginning of his semester the newly elected officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon were installed. They are: president, John Dierst; vice president, Max Coschignano; comptroller, Len Nangle; historian, Richard Bourdeau; and secretary, Don Smith.

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Adams Reviews Hampton

by Marty Adams

In just a week from tonight the Military Ball will be held in Davis Gymnasium, and it will feature the biggest jazz attraction at Bucknell since Louis Armtsrong's appearance two years ago. Lionel Hampton, or "Hamp" as he is known to jazz fans, plays a variety of instruments including vibes, drums, and piano, but he has distinguished himself most thoroughly as a jazz soloist on the vibraharp or "vibes". The vibraharp is a mallet instrument very similar to the smaller xylophone, but with metal keys and a complex echo chamber consisting of pipes underneath the keys, and a fan controlled by a foot pedal which blows air through these pipes and varies the vibraitons of the notes.

"Hamp" is a relative "old timer" in jazz. He will be 47 in April, and made his first solo recording with Louis Armstrong in 1930. He achieved recognition and popularity when he began to play with Benny Goodman. Contrary to the theme presented in the film, **The Benny Goodman Story**, in which he made a personal appearance, "Hamp" was not either a waiter or an unknown when he was "discovered" by Goodman. He was leading his own band in Los Angeles when Goodman heard him and asked him to record with himself, Teddy Wilson, and Gene Krupa, thus forming the famous Benny Goodman Quartet.

From 1936 to 1940 "Hamp" worked with Benny Goodman while recording on his own with all the top names in jazz. He earned himself great prestige during this time, playing only top quality jazz. In 1940 he formed his own big band, and was an immediate success with his hit recording of **Flyin' Home.** As the 1940's progressed and big bands became less popular and many of them went out of existence, Hampton reduced the accent on musicianship in his band and made his main objective excitement.

This allowed Hampton's band to remain commercially popular. In fact, it was so popular in this context that Hampton never returned the band to its strict jazz policy, and since the early 1950's the band has been as much a rhythm-and-blues attraction as a jazz attraction. When I saw them in a New York Central Park concert two years ago they went so far as to march about single file in the audience while playing one of their more "rhythmic" numbers.

Despite the commercialism with which "Hamp" has become involved he still records without his band in small groups, and his ability as a true jazz musician is best appreciated in this context. One may get several glimpses of his true colors when he relaxes the tempo and quiets his band to settle down to some real solo work on his instrument. It was this ability which won him 576 votes and second place in the recent **Down Beat** readers poll on vibes. Hampton was really the first man to achieve any recognition on this instrument, and popularized it to the extent that it now has become a major instrument in jazz.

If you go to the Military Ball next week you will probably be impressed by "Hamp's" wonderful beat and tremendous energy. He's probably one of the "hardest working" musicians on the scene. You will also be amused and amazed at his vocalizations while playing. He groans and grunts almost as many notes as he strikes with his mallets.

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Right now, see your placement officer. Get squared away on a specific time for your interview. And get your copies of the brochures that also help to fill you in on the RCA picture. If you're tied up when RCA's representative is here, send a résumé to the address shown at right:

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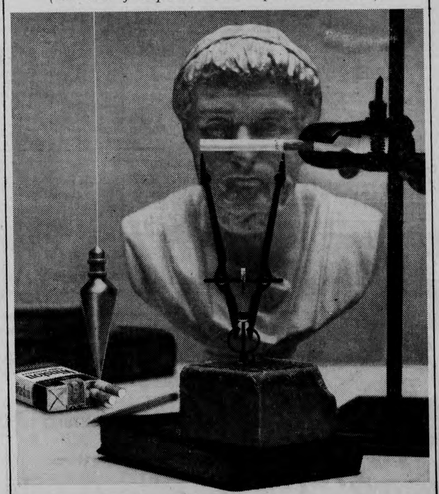

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Fraternity System Offers Higher Training Advantage

Membership in fraternities at institutions of higher learning have given students rewarding experiences in self-government, Dr. John A. Krout, who is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and vice president and provost of Columbia University, told 1500 delegates to the 50th anniversary meeting.

College fraternity members have gained "An insight into the responsibilities that can never be separated from the privileges of self-government," Dr. Krout said. "They sense how powerful voluntary association can be in achieving a common objective. The administrative process involved in managing a chapter house, within a balanced budget, is not to be learned from the pages of a treatise on political science.

"On a small scale, the fraternity system offers to its members experience in dealing with the most persistent problem of federalism; the reconciliation of local autonomy with central authority. The initiate, however much inclined to indifference, can scarcely escape an awareness of the boundary lines which separate the powers of the local chapters from such controls as the national organization may constitutionally exercise. The chance to learn about (these matters) first-hand in the fraternity pattern cannot be overemphasized."

With the growing enrollments in higher educational institutions and greater public interest and emphasis in intellectual achievement, American college fraternities are offered a tremendous opportunity to increase the importance of their role on college and university campuses.

According to President Herman B. Wells of Indiana University, college fraternities are in an admirable position to become "centers of intellectual life in which students may mutually stimulate and assist each other in the exciting enterprise of learning." Dr. Wells was the principal speaker at a luncheon, November 27, 1959, before the 50th anniversary meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

President Wells called upon fraternities to meet the rising college populations with an expansion of their own facilities through added chapters and chapter houses and a return to the original objectives of the first Greek letter society in America to which all fraternities trace their origin, namely, Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Wells is a member of Sigma Nu.

"Fraternities have had remarkable success in training young men in he art of living together," he pointed out, "and in educating them for leadership. It is equally essential that they encourage their members to attain intellectual distinction. One can even envision the chapter house developing into a type of small residential college, thereby becoming the very framework which rests the total university. In this connection, those fraternities judged by outsiders as most successful typically are those which in their present standards and operations already approximate this ideal.

PRIVATE EYE

MARRIED:
MaryLu Pomeroy to Harry Buck, PKP.
ENGAGED:
Ann Blake '59 to David Pearah, DU '59.
RECENTLY ENGAGED:
Lynn Hodges to Roger Kniss, Williams.
PINNED:
Mary Hertrich to Al Gucker, KS, Dickinson.
Betsy Bunnell '62 to Dick Behrenhawsen, West Point; Bob Patzwall, KS to Judy Smith '62; Dave Thirston, PKD to Caryl Burton '62; Art Lemkau, PKP to Carol Ann Thorn '62; John Young, PGD to Penny Lapham, Syracuse; Jim Stark, PLT to Dee Weber.
OUT TO DINNER:
TKE—Mary Frantz, Meredith Conger, Nancy Blackstone, Pris Pollacek, Ruth Bollmeier, Carol Bradshaw, Carol Schellman, Tom McLaughlin, and Hayes Thompson.
PGD—Dr. and Mrs. T. Biddle, President of Johnstown College; Karen Lewis, Arlene Kelly, Betty Martin, Penny Sine, Peggy Hollinshed, Jeanne Thomas, and Randall Clifford.
DU—Patty Linch, Centenary, and Sandy Hutson.
PLT—Judy Weber, Susie Struble.
RECENTLY ACTIVATED:
PBP—Linda "Dit" Githens, Joan VanDijk.
DDD—Karen Lewis, Mary Landis.
KD — Nancy Predmore, Sharon Lambly, Judy Otesen.
KKG—Mary Hertreich.
RECENTLY PLEDGED:
KKG—Bobbi Widder.
RECENTLY PLEDGED:
SPE—John Gillis, Dick Jeary.

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Honor System Crisis Considered

by Carolyn Schaaf

As a result of the WSGA mass meeting of Monday night, the following question was put to various members of the administration, faculty and the women student body: "Would you uphold or not uphold Senate's proposal for women students to relinquish their self-government?" Here are some of the comments.

John F. Zeller, III. Vice President in charge of Business and Finance:

"I would support the decision of the women students because there cannot be self-government by administrative fiat. On the other hand, if I were voting, I would be in favor of the honor system, because it has been one of the progressive things of which Bucknell can be proud."

Shirley B. Harvey. a Junior:

"Yes, because similar alternatives were presented four years ago when Senate faced the same problem that we are confronted with today. It appears inevitable that we will allow ourselves to reach the same conclusion. Nevertheless, even if enthusiasm for the present system is temporarily renewed, we will eventually revert to indifference, and undoubtedly we will have a repeat of Monday night's meeting in years to come."

Harry R. Garvin. Professor of English:

"I cannot speak concerning this specific case. However, I am in favor of the maximum amount of self-government which is appropriate to the maturity of the students."

Barbara Wolford, a Sophomore:

"I am in favor of the proposal that we relinquish our rights of self-government. I can see no other alternative, for some of us do not have the attitude necessary for the continuation of an Honor System. We may hesitate to relinquish our power for fear we could never reclaim it. The fact that we would willingly give it up and, not by force of administration, strengthens my belief that we would be given another chance if we should prove ourselves willing and capable of accepting the responsibility entailed in self-government."

John C. Hayward, Dean of Student Affairs:

"No. I think that it would be a serious mistake for women students to drop completely the idea of participating in their own government. However, there are many aspects of the present WSGA which may well be eliminated or radically changed. Perhaps this proposal will serve as a stimulus for a re-evaluation of the **total** student government on campus."

Gladys E. Cook. Professor of French:

"Regarding this proposal, I believe there are several factors involved. I have a feeling that what goes wrong is that the student government tends to get bogged down in the small administrative details. These might be handled more efficiently by the administration, by people whose actual job it would be to take care of them. However, in order that the students should retain some sense of responsibility, I feel that they should have a voice in the making of policy."

Lynne Coffin, a Junior:

"Yes, I am for relinquishing the honor system. First, any other system would be more realistic: few people anywhere are willing to turn in friends who break minor or even major rules. Secondly, administrative rule would constitute a more realistic balance of duties; students would have more time to fulfill their main obligation in college—to study—and administration would be left to be administrators.

James A. Gathings, Professor of Political Science:

"It make no difference to me whether or not the women relinquish their present government system, provided that a public majority vote by th women determines the final decision."

3rd Larson Hall Group:

We realize that placing the women's government in the hands of the administration would not produce a great change in our present system; however, we do not feel that this is the principle involved. That the women students of this campus are willing to surrender their rights of self-government is the element which should cause all of us to be concerned. Such a passive attitude not only shows immaturity, but also contradicts the American ideal of self-government.

Fraternity System Treading on Thin Ice; Pledge Hazing Stimulates the Breakdown

As school opened, activities began and Homecoming loomed, the Greeks seemed to command much of the page one and editorial page attention of the collegiate press.

Several incidents brought the Greeks into focus. Most crucial was death during hazing of a University of Southern California fraternity pledge. The **Occidental**, at Occidental College close to USC, noting that such hazing is illegal in California, says next time the old rule "against traditional fraternity initiation practices will have some teeth in it." If the fraternity or sorority beats, belittles or bombs its new members its charter will be taken and its members suspended.

"This is all fine but why did it take legal action and fearby death to bring it about? Some people have yelled and screamed for years about this kind of thing but the majority sailed blithely along."

The University of Kansas **Daily Kansan** sees a "de-emphasist" movement in the Greek world. The editors see its beginning in the Greek system's work to dispel the stereotypes of "a pin, a bottle, a rabid cause of little import." They continue . . . "The movement is yet to reach its climax. The big push is surging with such force that a few has begun circulating that the Greeks are defeating their purpose."

The editors define this purpose as "the social advantage." They believe that doing away with many events, such as Homecoming displays and floats as Greeks at several campuses have decided, "shows a disturbing determination on the part of America's Greeks to minimize those activities which make their way of life desirable to many students." Fraternities at Kansas State University and all Greeks at University of Oklahoma were among those to eliminate house decorations for Homecoming.

But not all schools are following the "de-emphasist" movement all down the line. A recent **top story** in **Case Tech.** Case Institute of Technology, told of Theta Chi's winning an award for improvement in scholarship, student activities, participation and spirit, service to Case and community, general decorum, fraternity management — a campus competition certainly designed to dispel the "pin and bottle" notion. But the **Tech** also reports plans for a colorful Homecoming, complete with house decorations.

Fraternities can and do have a place in American college life, but like all organizations they must have definite objectives and a desire to carry out these objectives. Whether a pledging or hazing period is necessary to "shape-up" the new members is left entirely to the discretion of the existing members, however, let us never lose sight of the fact that fraternities are not the main reason why we are on campus. If directed in the right channels, this period can be an invaluable asset to the man and his character. If misused it can ruin the man and make a mockery of the objective of college life.

Fraternity rushing is reaching a close on campus, and each house will soon be establishing its 1960 pledge class. Let us hope that the articles in this week's paper will not be soon forgotten, and that the 1960 pledging programs will coincide with the growing academic demands of our University and society.

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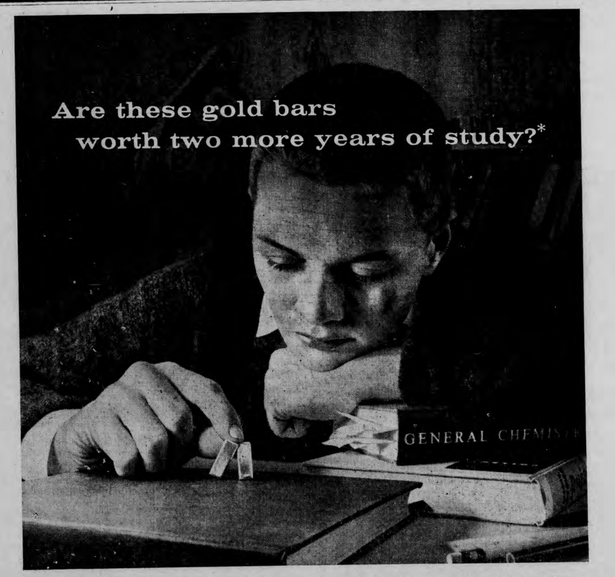

As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC. Now you face a major decision: Are the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant worth two additional years of study in advanced ROTC?

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2. Traditional rewards. In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of $355.68 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

******Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.*

Educational Service Administers National Examination for Teachers

Approximately fifteen prospective teachers in this area will take the National Teacher Examinations being administered under the auspices of Bucknell University this Saturday, Dr. W. H. Sauvain, professor of education, announced today.

Each of the candidates for the examination has received a ticket of admission advising him of the address to which he should report to take the examination. All candidates for the common examinations will report to the examination center indicated on their tickets of admission at 8:30 a. m. Saturday morning and will complete these examinations at approximately 12:30 p. m. Dr. Sauvain will supervise the administration of the tests which are prepared annually by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

Candidates for optional examinations will return to the examination center at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Those taking only one optional examination will complete their testing by 3:15 p. m., and those taking two optional examinations will finish about 4:45 p. m.

Most of those taking the National Teacher Examinations are college seniors preparing to teach or teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials, Dr. Sauvain said. He pointed out, however, that some candidates may be taking the examinations because of their interest in discovering their own strengths and weaknesses with respect to such teacher qualifications as are measured by the tests.

Professor Introduces Prison Poetry Class

A group of inmates at the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary had occasion to discuss poetry with Dr. Harry R. Garvin of Bucknell's English department recently.

Dr. Garvin visited the penitentiary and conducted a session on the nature of poetry and the proper way to read it. Following Dr. Garvin's preliminary remarks, the inmates were given an opportunity to offer comments and ask questions about poems which were distributed to them before the class meeting.

Flock To Conduct Band Festivals

Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music education, will serve as guest conductor at two band festivals to be held this week and next.

On Friday and Saturday, Prof. Flock will conduct the 150-piece band at the Northeastern District Band Festival, to be held at the Warrior Run High School.

The Festival will bring together students from 40 high schools in the area, and is held under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Music Educator's Association. Prof. Flock was recently elected vice president of the association.

At a similar festival, to be held February 19 and 20 in Salem, New Jersey, Prof. Flock will direct the South Regional All-State Band of New Jersey. The 150-member band is composed of students from 65 high schools in the South New Jersey area.

Garvin Publishes Two Articles in Journals

Currently appearing in the latest issues of **College English** and **The Christian Scholar** are articles written by Dr. Harry R. Garvin, professor of English.

In "Novels and Compositions", written for **College English**, Dr. Garvin suggests a new plan for the teaching of courses in English composition. Various phases of this new plan, Dr. Garvin explains, were developed as a result of the experiences of Bucknell's English department.

On "Religion and the Arts: the Coming Dangers" in **The Christian Scholar**, Professor Garvin analyzes, in an historical context, the achievements and the future dangers in the current use of the arts by churches and religious thinkers. After suggesting insights that religion and art can offer each other, Prof. Garvin points out specific ways that religious thinkers and institutions can avoid misusing not only the arts and aesthetics but also religion itself.

Hartzell to Participate In Pratt Examination

Karl D. Hartzell, Dean of the University, announced today that he has accepted an invitation to serve as a member of the Middle States Examining Committee for Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, New York.

Dean Hartzell plans to travel to New York Monday and Tuesday, February 15 and 16. Before leaving the Dean stated that he plans to pay particular attention to the Liberal Arts program of the Institute, which he plans to compare with that of Bucknell.

Drink and Driving Don't Mix!
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Presidential Conclave Will Include Eckberg

President Eisenhower has invited Professor H. F. Eckberg, Director of Engineering at Bucknell University, to attend the President's Conference on Occupational Safety, to be held in Washington, D. C., March 1-3.

The Conference will bring together in the Nation's Capital more than 3,000 leaders from American education, industry, labor, Federal, State and local Governments, insurance, agriculture, health, and private safety organizations from all parts of the country.

Purpose of the Conference is to devise and then apply voluntary, cooperative means for reducing the 13,300 deaths and nearly 2 million disabling injuries occurring annually because of on-the-job accidents.

Geared to the period of rapid technological and social change upon which experts agree the country is launched, delegates to the Conference will examine problems arising out of new and intensified safety and health hazards throughout the U. S. economy. This effort is summarized in the Conference theme: "The Challenge of Safety in a Changing World."

Under the general chairmanship of Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, the Washington meeting will come to grips with the knotty problem of how to minimize the country's losses in manpower, in technical skill, human suffering, and financial waste which are caused by job accidents.

Program emphasis is upon broad functional topics pointed toward new hazards during the decade of the 1960's, rather than the industry-by-industry approach used in many safety conferences.

Seniors Appear in Who's Who; Thirteen Men, Sixteen Girls Cited

(Continued from Page 1)

SAE, past vice president of the class of 1960, IFC treasurer, varsity football letter winner, nominated to ODK, member of MSA Judicial Board, Newman Club, B-Club, and ROTC Officers Club. Richard Skelton—vice president of Student Faculty Congress, freshmen men's counselor, member of SC, Delta Mu Delta, editor of **Bison-Sig** magazine, Kenneth Wightman—DU recording secretary 1958, varsity letter for wrestling, business manager for the **Bucknellian**, member of Men's Glee Club, and ODK.

Mary Jane Louis—Honor Council Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, Mortar Board chapter editor, junior Chairman of WSGA, secretary of counselor, member of mixed chorus, ACO, and CA. Joan Piersol—secretary of Pi Mu Epsilon, junior counselor, Dean's List, plays intramural volleyball and basketball, member of ASA, Mortar Board, KDE, education honorary for women, marching and symphonic band, and CA.

Judith St. Clair—KD treasurer, WSGA public relations chairman, junior counselor, Dean's List, Freshman Fireside committee chairman, head resident, member of mixed Chorus, Orchesis and Mortar Board. Bonnie Steele—WSGA vice president, junior counselor, Dean's List, and member of KDE. M. Jeanne Thomas—vice president of Pi Beta Phi, junior counselor, Dean's List, Pershing Rifle queen, Homecoming queen, member of Psi Chi and Synchronettes.

Patricia Vasbinder—past editor-in-chief of the **Bucknellian**. Dean's List, head resident, member of ACO, Women's Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, and Mortar Board. Suzanne Alisen —WSGA president, Dean's List, awarded Bucknell prize for women, junior counselor, member of Mixed Chorus, KKG, ALD, freshman honorary, Orchesis, Mortar Board, SFC, and Psi Chi. Judith Beery—secretary of the class of 1960, member of KKG, and WSGA Senate.

Sandra Caryl — Mortar Board president, freshman fireside leader, member of mixed chorus, Synchronettes, CA, WSGA Senate, Baptist Student Fellowship secretary, plays intramural volleyball, basketball, and baseball. Jane Dahl—**L'Agenda** editor for '59-'60, member of Board of Publications and Radio, KD, and SFC Cabinet. Jane Elam—graduated—Homecoming queen, military ball queen, junior counselor, member of Mortar Board, and Orchesis.

Sandra Hjortsberg—vice president of CA Cabinet, head resident, junior counselor, and member of Psi Chi. Margaret Hollinshead — Newsman's Conference co-chairman, **L'Agenda** —Greeks editor, secretary-treasurer of Synchronettes, Dean's List, member of Symphony Orchestra, and Cap and Dagger.

Elaine Johnston — Panhellenic treasurer, senior class representative on WSGA Senate, CA membership committee, member of ACO, the Women's Glee Club, and Freshman camp staff. Marthann Lauver—President of Independent Women, Dean's List, head resident, treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, member of Symphony Orchestra, WSGA Cabinet, SFC Cabinet, and KDE. Lois Lenhard—WRA president, Dean's List, head resident, member of KD, Pan-Hell Council, WSGA Senate, SFC Cabinet, plays intramural basketball, tennis, volleyball, and hockey.

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Senate Appoints Independent Rep

Newly appointed Senate representative for the Independent women is Barb Dexter. Replacing Marthann Lauver, who completed her work at the end of the first semester, Barb assumed her new responsibilities at the beginning of this semester.

In addition to heading Independent Council, Barb is an assistant Head Resident in Harris Hall. Her other activities include representing the Independent women on SFC Cabinet and writing for the **Bucknellian.** Barb has served on Independent Council for two years in the past.

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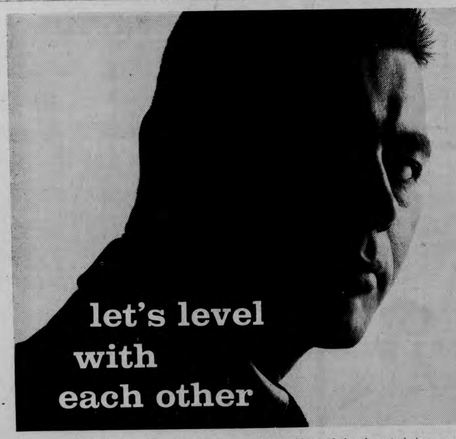

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Many of the above techniques are used in current Link projects, such as building jet simulators for the Boeing 707, Douglas DC-8, Convair 880, Lockheed Electra, the Navy's A3J jetfighter, or the fire control on the B-58. And there are others that we can't talk about just yet.

There they are . . . some of the current opportunities at Link, both in Binghamton, New York, and in Palo Alto, California. If these or similar positions interest you, contact your Placement Office for an interview in advance. Link Aviation will be on the **Bucknell University campus on February 22 or if you prefer, forward a** brief resume of your qualifications to:

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Davis, Communist Leader, To Air Views on America

The Bucknell Student Forum will present a program next Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium dealing with Communism in America. The speaker will be Benjamin Davis, who was at one time the Communist Party's candidate for Attorney General of the United States. Mr. Davis is a graduate of Harvard Law School and has also spent some time in Russia.

According to the Smith Act, there is no such thing as a functioning Communist Party in America; however it is common knowledge that a unit which embraces the same ideals as the Communist Party is in existence. When senate investigators have referred to Mr. Davis as "a top party official," the party they have in mind is the Communist unit. Mr. Davis is known as the head of the New York State Communist Party. He was recently denied a New York State driver's license because of a previous conviction under the Smith Act.

Mr. Davis' topic will be **An American Communist Looks at American Government.** At the conclusion of the formal talk the floor will be opened to questions. At this point the audience will have a chance to receive the answers to questions from what might be termed a "member of the opposition". It is hoped by the committee that he will be "met firmly in many areas of discussion by both faculty and students, but always with the thought that the closed mind has no place in a program of this sort".

Queen, Hampton's Jazz to Star Tonight

L. to r.: E. Lord, L. Lenhard, M. Hermany, J. Lydman, G. Marquardt, L. Morris, B. Bunnell, C. Buquet, S. Harvey, B. Anderson.

The Military Ball will feature Lionel Hampton and his jazz this evening from 9 to 1 in Davis Gymnasium. According to Fred Lieberman, chairman of the dance, free color photographs are available for the first 400 couples desiring them.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for $5 per couple. The public is invited to attend. ROTC cadets in uniform, veterans, and invited faculty members will be admitted free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

Queen of the 1960 Military Ball will be announced Friday night during a special ceremony at Davis Gymnasium. After the court has been presented, Bob Yoxtheimer, Cadet Colonel, Brigade Commander, will crown the queen following her entrance under the cadets' crossed swords.

Pershing Rifles, the ROTC Band, and the eight other companies have each chosen a co-ed to represent their companies in competition for the queen's title. The final voting was held on Monday to select the queen, but the results remain unannounced until the formal presentation. The other nine candidates will comprise the queen's court.

Pershing Rifles Candidate

Pershing Rifles, Company M, has chosen as their candidate Betsy Anderson, a freshman, of Rockville Centre, New York. Betsy is striving for an A. B. at Bucknell. She is secretary of the freshman class, a member of the Women's Glee Club and Chapel Choir, and member of the 1959 Homecoming Court. Her interests include skiing, skating, and modeling, and she pledged KD.

Betsy Bunnel, sophomore, representing the ROTC band, will again compete for the title. Company A spons plus a color film entitled "Burma: People of the River" will provide students with a better understanding of their guests.

Any student wishing to attend either the Ambassador's Reception, February 26 at 8:30 p. m., or the February 27 evening Banquet are urged to make appropriate arrangements with Joan Fetter, chairman of the Reception, or Judy Carter, of the Banquet. A fee of $1 must accompany the reservation for the Banquet.

See picture on page 8, please.

Officials Interpret State Auto Code

Due to the fact that the Pennsylvania motor vehicle code does not apply to campus roads or drives, charges against a Bucknell junior of leaving the scene of an accident and failure to disclose identity were dismissed by a Lewisburg justice of the peace, Mr. A G. Benson. Justice Benson based his decision on the fact that campus roadways are not public thoroughfares and that the state vehicle code is therefore not applicable.

Disturbed by this opinion that the vehicle code does not apply to campus roadways and feeling that certain provisions of it ought to, Bucknell officials wrote to the State Attorney General, asking for an opinion on the matter.

The reply from the office of the Attorney General stated that the Pennsylvania motor vehicle code had never been tested in court with respect to its application to private or college roadways. Thus, it would be necessary for the University to either create a test case by pressing charges against the student (who is no longer enrolled at Bucknell) or ask the state legislature to amend the code so that it would include campus drives and roads. However, the Attorney General went on to say that it was his interpretation that the code would not apply.

Mr. John F. Zeller, vice president of the University, reported that as of yet no decision on whether or not to ask the legislature to change the statute has been reached. He went on to emphasize that in order to prevent campus roads from becoming a playground, parts of the criminal code, which is applicable to college campuses, will be employed in the case of any future accidents. Mr. Zeller stated that both campus and local police as well as the justice of the peace have been advised that if there are any other violations on campus roads, the drivers should be charged with disorderly conduct or, if an individual is involved, with assault.

Reception, Banquet, International Party To Highlight Burma-Bucknell Festivities

Burma-Bucknell Weekend, sponsored by the University Christian Association, will bring to the campus approximately 90 Burmese students and guests and about 20 American representatives of government and private agencies Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27. Special guests at next weekend's twelfth annual international program will be H. E. U On Sein, Burmese Ambassador to the U. S., and The Honorable Joseph S. Clark, U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania.

Highlights of the weekend will include the Ambassador's reception, Friday night in Hunt Hall living room; the Ambassador's breakfast for Burmese guests, Saturday morning in Larison dining hall; the Burma-Bucknell banquet, Larison dining hall, and the International Party, Swartz Hall, Saturday evening.

Guests To Lecture

Another feature of the program will be classroom lectures by Burmese and American guests. Dr. Leon Wright, professor of religion at Howard University School of Religion, and former cultural affairs officer for the U. S. in Rangoon, will speak on **The Buddhist Challenge to the Hebrew-Christian Tradition** in Religion 102 classes, A203 Coleman Hall, Friday at 8 a. m. and Saturday at 9 a. m.

Dr. Hla Bu, former president of Judson College in Rangoon, and later chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of Rangoon, will speak to the history 162 class, A1 Coleman Hall at 10 a. m. Friday on **Buddhism in Burma;** philosophy 100B, A101 Coleman Hall, 9:00 a. m. Saturday, **Schopenhauer and Buddhism;** and religion 100, B202 Coleman Hall, 10 a. m. Saturday, **Buddhism and the Burmese Culture.** Dr. Bu is presently director of the U. S. Educational Foundation in Burma.

At 1:30 p. m. on Friday, Dr. George A. Theodorson, a member of Penn State University's department of sociology and anthropology, will be guest lecturer in sociology 203, B202 Coleman Hall. His topic will be **Burma's Problem of National Unity.** He will also lecture on **The Revival of Burmese Culture** in history 264, A201 Coleman Hall, Saturday at 10 a. m.

Officer in charge of Burmese Affairs of the U. S. Department of State, Charles T. Cross, will employ **The United States Foreign Service as his topic in addressing political** science 208 class at 2:30 p. m. Friday in A204 Coleman Hall. He will also lecture on **Answer to the ugly American** in history 270, A201 Coleman Hall Saturday at 9 a. m.

Slifer, Htoon Head Committee

The Burma-Bucknell Central Committee consists of David Slifer, senior, and Roland Htoon, special student, as student chairmen; James A. Gathings, professor of political science, faculty chairman; Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the Christian Association, coordinator; and Suzanne Van Pelt, seinor, secretary.

Committee heads are: Mrs. Blanche Baughman, exhibits; Jane Carson, publicity; Dr. Samuel Chu, classrooms: Jan Parvin and Suzie Van Pelt, hosts and hostesses; Art Kilburn and Kyaw Khin, registration; Bruce Carruthers, housing; Joan Fetter, Ambassador's reception; and Fay Carrington, the Ambassador's breakfast.

Ruth Jones, Tom Mahood, and Nina Schneider, panels; Miss Natalie Moffett and Jan Powers, Saturday luncheons; Bert Sippola, afternoon tours; John Horter and Judy Carter, banquet; Sandy Rath, Roland Htoon and Alan Henderson, International Party; and Nancy Dean, Sunday morning panel.

General Meeting Scheduled

A general meeting for all hosts and students working on Burma-Bucknell Weekend, February 26-28, will be held Sunday at 7:45 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The meeting is for the purpose of briefing students on the weekend events and on the responsibilities of the workers. The background material on Burmese titles and cus-

Student assistants will aid in the general orientation in residences and the social program. Applicants should have wide international interests and enjoy work in personnel and programming. Application forms may be obtained in the Carnegie Building from Forrest D. Brown, the Program Director of the Institute.

Foreign Institute Reveals Positions For Student Aids

Openings for two student assistants, a man and a woman, for this summer, have been announced by the Bucknell Institute for Foreign students. The Institute will be in session for eight weeks, beginning about the middle of July.

Approximately 70 or more students from 30 countries will be on campus for a general orientation program emphasizing additional preparation in English. The Institute, directed by Professor Harvey Powers, is sponsored by the University in association with the Institute of International Education and the Department of State.

Shapely, Tilton Write For 'Bucknell Review'

In the winter issue of **Bucknell Review**, a scholarly journal of letters, arts and sciences published by the Bucknell University Press, Dr. Harlow Shapley, internationally famous scientist from Harvard University, expressed doubts that human beings exist on other planets in the universe.

Writing on **Habitable Planets**, Dr. Shapley concludes that, while humans are not found on other planets, various forms of living organisms

(Continued on Page 8.)

Lutheran Groups To Sponsor Film

Albert Schweitzer, a movie biography of the Nobel Peace Prize winner and world renown philosopher, theologian, missionary, physician, organist, and humanitarian will play at the Campus Theater on Wednesday and Thursday, February 24 and 25.

Winner of last year's Academy Award, feature length picture, this movie was produced and directed by Jerome Hill and photographed in Eastmancolor at the Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Lambarne, French Equatorial Africa, and also in Dr. Schweitzer's childhood village, in Gunsbach, France.

Dr. Schweitzer himself wrote the narrative, which is spoken by Frederick March. Thomas Bruce Morgan contributed an introductory commentary narrated by Burgess Meredith. Alec Wilder composed the original musical score. In scenes about his childhood, Dr. Schweitzer's own grandson plays the young Albert, while his mother is portrayed by his sister.

The picture traces Schweitzer's life from birth through the time of his decision, at the age of 30, to give up a brilliant career as a philosopher, theologian, and organist, in order to start his jungle hospital. The second half of the film encompasses a full day in the hospital-village with Schweitzer, now in his 80's, but still very active as head of the community he founded.

This showing of the film is being sponsored jointly by the Lutheran Student Association and the Luther League of Christ's Lutheran Church, Lewisburg. A percentage of the receipts will be donated to the Albert Schweitzer hospital.

CA Cabinet Election
Vote for the CA Cabinet on Monday, February 22 in Coleman Hall—8:45-12; 1:15-2:30.
Larison Hall—5:30-7.
CA Office—9-12; 1:30-5:30.

Martha Bovard Presents Recital

Martha Belle Bovard, a math and music major from Peskville, Pa., will present her senior organ recital on Sunday, February 21, at 7:45 p. m., in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church.

During her college career, Marty has participated in various musical and non-musical activities. She has been a member of the Student American Guild of Organists, Mu Phi Epsilon National Music Sorority, the Women's Glee Club, and, in her junior year, the Symphonic Band. At the present time Marty serves as a member of Honor Council and is the Head Resident of Stephens House. Marty is an organ student of Professor William McRae, chairman of the Music Department.

Marty's program will include a **Toccato** by Muffat, **Suite for Organ** by John Stanley, the Chorale **Vater Unser in Himmelreich** by Mendelesohn, and based on this work **Chorale Preludes** by Pachelbel, Buxtehude, J. S. Bach, and Dupre. In closing Marty will play **Apparition de l'eglise Eternelle** by Messiaen, a contemporary French composer and the **Pastorale and Finale** from **Widor's Second Symphony for Organ, Op. 13, No. 2.** Everyone is cordially invited to attend the recital.

Ciffolillo, Keech Vie for SFC Prexy

by Diane Delle

Candidates nominated for the offices of the Student-Faculty Congress for the coming year were announced by SFC president Bill Caul at an informal meeting Monday evening. The elections will be held this Tuesday in Coleman Hall lobby. Nominated for the office of president are Joe Ciffolillo and Bill Keech.

Joe Ciffolillo, a junior business administration major from White Plains, New York, is treasurer of the junior class, a men's counselor, a member of MSG judicial board, and of the economics club. He is Kappa Sigma's representative to Interfraternity Council. Joe was president of Swartz Hall in his freshman year. Following is a statement written by Joe concerning his nomination for president of SFC.

"I feel that the importance of student government at Bucknell is becoming more and more apparent each day. We have various segments of student government starting with our individual hall groups. At the top of the pyramid we find the Student-Faculty Congress. The SFC serves as the supreme executive and legislative organization for coordinating all phases of student activity on campus, thus making it, without a doubt, the most important single unit of student government. Its success will affect the success or failure of many of the organizations that fall under its jurisdiction.

Any organization is only as strong as its leaders. That is why I feel the position of president of the Student-Faculty Congress is such an important one. Aside from the normal requirements of a good president, the president of SFC must also have a strong desire to work to accomplish total student unity at Bucknell. This total unity is the difference between an average job and an excellent one. Aside from normal requirements, I firmly believe that I have this desire that is so important."

Front row, l. to r.: Ciffolillo, Keech; Back row: Brooks, Runk, Hudson.

Bill Keech, a history and English major from Narberth, Pennsylvania, served as treasurer of SFC this year and as chairman of various SFC committees. He is a men's dormitory counselor, a member of chapel choir and of Delta Upsilon. Bill has been on the dean's list four times and is vice president of Delta Phi Alpha. He was vice president of his freshman class. Following is Bill's statement:

"Student government at Bucknell, as I see it, should perform two basic functions. First, it should carry out certain responsibilities and privileges of self-government given the students by the administration. These include supervision of freshman hazing, campus elections, fund drives, artist series, student budget expenditures, etc. Second, student government should be the responsible and effective voice of the student body—an organized expression of

(Continued on Page 8)

Something for Nothing

The question of whether to be academically honest or otherwise is one which is easily solved by most students. They take the path of least resistance, and convince themselves that the concepts of right and wrong apply only to others and not to themselves. It is an unquestionable characteristic of man which makes him want "something for nothing." So it is with 40% of America's college students. They are fooling the teacher and putting something over on the rest of the world, or so they think.

All the blame, however, should not be placed on these students. There is a great deal wrong with admission policies which are unable to weed out the student with intellectual curiosity or at least the intellectual honesty to meet academic challenges honestly and truthfully from those who lack these qualities. The above comments may be applied to all and any American university. Let us focus on our own school. At Bucknell there is no widely known or rigidly enforced administrative policy regarding academic dishonesty. It is up to the individual instructor to create any mood or setting for the classroom which he might desire. This is fine, since each individual communicates in a different way, but it becomes wrong and unjust when a professor gives the student the option of cheating or being honest. There are those professors who maintain strict supervision over their examinations, and limit dishonest activity to an absolute minimum. Unfortunately there are also those educators who hold the feeling that each student has his own responsibilities toward this matter.

Regardless of where the responsibility rests, and it should rest with the student, we must realize that marks are the dominant means by which job and graduate school applications are either accepted or rejected. It doesn't matter whether the grading is against a fixed or curving scale, it is the undeniable responsibility of the university as a whole, from the campus police up to Dean of the University, to see that adequate academic challenges are presented and met justly and with the utmost of sincerity.

It is obvious that Roberts Hall can not just issue an edict to the effect that there will be no more cheating or plagiarism, but it is up to the administration to make a stronger effort to create the feeling that not only will academic dishonesty be severely punished but also that such dishonesty is contrary to the principles of an institution of learning. Recognizing that almost one-half of her students (by national average) are unable to withstand the temptation of a stolen exam or a crib note, the administration and faculty of Bucknell must assume the responsibility for removing this temptation. With maturity will come the realization that false self-achievement will lead to nothing but a false self.

In the meantime Bucknell must treat all of her students fairly and help those who see the easy way as the best way.

Over A Cup of Tea

An applicant for a position in the religion department comes to Bucknell for an interview. At noon he eats in the University Cafeteria with a group of students. No member of the religion or the administration is present. The meal is an informal one. No prearranged topic is discussed. Conversation jumps from biblical scholastism to the coffee in Chet's to the existentialist movement.

Now this admittedly seems a strange way to entertain a potential staff member. What reasons could possibly explain these actions?

The reasons are two-fold: to give the student a voice in the selection of his own future professors and to give the applicant a chance to encounter the types of people that he will be teaching.

Why should the student have a voice in the choice of new professors? Certainly he has had neither the experience nor the training in this realm that administrators have. This is true, although the student may be completely unqualified to determine if the candidate is academically prepared for the position in the field in which he applies, on the other hand, he is often a good judge of what qualities constitute a good professor. It is one thing for a man to be an expert in his field, another for him to be able to stimulate his students. The person chosen for a position entirely by the administration may lack that motivational appeal to students that distinguishes the good professor from the average one.

Just as the student can benefit by having a voice in the choice of a professor, so the potential professor can benefit by encountering students in an informal manner before accepting the position. The quality of students in a university can not be accurately described by a catalogue, or by an interviewer. To really know the type of students he will be expected to instruct, a candidate must at least meet some. Sometimes the students will be the University's best selling point, at other times, its worst. But whatever the case, a professor having attained a position on the faculty of a school will most probably have a more realistic approach to his endeavors if he knows, even to a small degree, what to expect from his students.

The religion department is to be commended for giving the students this part in the choice of new professors. Perhaps if this idea were more generally applied, the apathy in regard to scholarship could be lessened and the genuine interest in obtaining knowledge broadened.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We, as members of the sophomore class of Bucknell University, feel that the examinations given in our World Literature courses are far too easy for the students. Therefore we propose that the tests from now on follow the form of this "sample" test which we have prepared.

World Literature Final
time limit: one hour

(If the test is completed before the hour is up, the student may answer the extra-credit questions).

1. (10 minutes). Trace the development of World Literature from the time of Homer to the time of Shakespeare. Give titles, authors, dates, chapter and page numbers, and opening lines.

2. (10 minutes). How have poisons and magic potions advanced from Homer's time to Shakespeare's time? Cite scientific authorities, as in the Literature text books. Give scientific descriptions of the poisons used, the methods of application, and the final effects of the poisons.

Based on the knowledge that you have already gained, develop your own "magic potion". Test its effects on the person next to you (or on yourself, if you so desire) and give the results. (automatic failure if death not within 50 minutes).

3. (5 minutes). Do you think John Donne was capable of writing Ophelia's song? Explain.

4. (5 minutes). What is your argument for the belief that Aristophanes wrote Shakespeare's plays, as opposed to the idea that the Venerable Bede wrote them?

5. (5 minutes). What facets of Hamlet's character do you find embodied in Grendel; in Roland; in Nicolette?

6. (5 minutes). Compare Excalibur to Durendel. If two persons of equal capacities were using these swords in a duel to the death, which sword would win? Who would be the two people? Why would they be dueling. Where?

7. (5 minutes). Assuming that a

(Continued on page 8.)

BUCKNEUROSIS

by Biff Ries

A few weeks ago I had the privilege of being interviewed as part of a sociological survey on dating which was made by an advanced sociology class. Naturally I was told, as were the others who were part of the random sample taken, that the information I gave would be kept strictly confidential. Since the purpose of the study was aimed at the improvement of dating on this campus, and since we all held this to be a noble endeavor, we who were interviewed poured out our stories and revealed our private lives unreservedly.

I wondered at first if it were by mental telepathy alone that the students in the class involved were able to arrive at such an excellent idea of who was the individual in each case who gave the information. I have good reason to believe that the identity of those who filled out the questionnaires was discovered because we have been receiving just loads of friendly phone calls from people we used to date. Now, however, instead of requesting dates, they are demanding explanations for the "B's" they received in their ratings which they felt should have been "A's" and similarly, the "D's" which should at least have been "C's".

Although it was not required in the survey for one to reveal the names of those with whom one was socially involved, we were asked to give the month and day of a specific date and an alphabetical rating from A to F of our escorts. This would seem to be confidential enough, except that somehow the names of the individuals who supplied the data leaked out. Certainly names were not read, but it has now become known that a little of the background of each person interviewed was brought forth before that person's paper was read aloud in class. When cases arose involving people with comparatively unique backgrounds, the names of the people involved would have been a mere formality. "This individual is the captain of the cricket team. This individual is President of the Sewing Club, and this individual spent her fourth semester at 'You Know What University' in 'You Know What District of Columbia'."

It has also come to my attention that because of the astuteness of one of the pupils in this class, mimeographed copies of many questionnaires have been made and sold to numerous of the mens' social groups at reduced prices. I do not wish to offer my congratulations on the success of the survey. I am sure it has done much to improve dating at Bucknell. My only question now is, "Who else wants to go to the movies with us girls on Saturday night?"

Dr. Samuel Chu Moderates Panel

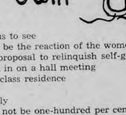
Refugees Are People Too. the topic for Sunday's 9:30 class discussion, is part of their current theme, **Some Conversations about our World Today.** Samuel C. Chu, assistant professor of history, will moderate the panel, composed of Miss Barbel Illies (Germany), Kai Leung Chu (Hong Kong), Roland Htoon (Burma), Eun Y. Lim (Korea), and M. B. Gandhi (India).

Dr. Leon Wright, professor of religion at Harvard University and former cultural officer for the U. S. in Rangoon, and Sao Htun Hmat Win, fellow at Harvard Divinity School and renowned Buddhist scholar, will discuss **Buddhism and Christianity in their Emphasis on Meditation as a source of Self-Discovery and Personal Power** at the class' February 28 meeting.

Past programs include a discussion of **The Role of the Northerner in Racial Tensions** by Joanne Nielson, Frank Wood, and Bert Sippola on February 7; and **Do the New Nationalisms Imperil Peace**, discussed February 14 by Dave Slifer, Kylin Chhor (Cambodia), Kyaw Khin (Burma), L. P. Sinha (India), and Hamad Juraifani (Saudi Arabia).

PRESENTS MICROSCOPE

Mr. Alden S. Thompson, a Bucknell alumnus, recently presented a Bausch and Lomb binocular research microscope to Bucknell's biology department. The microscope will be available to all students for use in research problems.



i was curious to see
what would be the reaction of the women students
to senate's proposal to relinquish self-government
so i listened in on a hall meeting
in an upperclass residence

unfortunately
there could not be one-hundred per cent participation
in the discussion
because not everyone had been present
at the mass meeting
and there were others in the hall group
who vehemently adopted the more popular point of view
in hopes that the meeting would thus be shortened
by overpowering the minority
(in volume
if not in validity of argument)

not all that was said
by many of the others
(either for or against the proposal)
was based on what i would term
valid motives

some wanted to retain self-government
and self-enforcement of regulations
with full confidence
that they would be pretty lenient with themselves
(as usual)
whereas under an administrative system
things might become pretty strict
and then there were those who reached the sound conclusion
that demonstrated their ability to grasp the heart of the issue
in favoring self-government
because they feared a tuition raise
should the university have to employ
adult head residents

there were still others
unconcerned as to who ran the government
just so long as the rules were not so horribly oppressive
as they are now
and as long as there were no rules
that would stunt personal growth
and cripple self-expression
by enforcing repressive measures
such as quiet hours

but do not think that there were none
who realized the full implications of the proposal
and who knew what they would really be losing
in relinquishing self-government
for not a few thought this way
yet they were at a disadvantage
during the hall meeting
for while they were using mental energy
to delve into the problem
and to organize their ideas
the rest devoted all their energies
to vocal expression
(which is extremely superficial
but unfortunately very loud)
from which even a mouse
can learn much about human behavior

sam

THE BLADE

by Sandy Schumacker

It seems that every time I read this page of the **Bucknellian**, I find several articles devoted exclusively to ripping apart some area of life at Bucknell. No doubt, in many cases these criticisms are both justified and called for. But, disregarding the necessity for reform in many areas on campus, I feel that an outsider, after reading several issues of the **Bucknellian** would soon begin to believe that our life here is unbearable.

Let's try seeing the good side for a change. Look what surrounds you. Just ten years ago, many of the buildings on campus hadn't yet been built. Much of what we think of as Bucknell did not exist. The same students who every day enjoy the modern conveniences of our renovated campus were reluctant to contribute to the Dual Development Fund. Why? Perhaps because they believed that they had already payed enough in tuition. But tuition didn't pay for the new freshmen dorms or Olin Science Building or for Coleman Hall. Even if one doesn't wish to contribute to such a fund, he should be respectful of its aims and not condemn others for supporting it.

Take a close look at Coleman Hall. Its physical beauty and modern air are self-evident. One feature worthy of special notation is the University Theatre. The theatre far surpasses those of most other colleges; its lighting system and stage adaptability are almost unbelievably good for a university of Bucknell's size. Certainly the actors and others interested in this form of art appreciate the administration's efforts towards improving Bucknell's physical plant.

Compulsory physical education and ROTC are serious sore spots for many unenlightened underclassmen. The administration was not "crazy" to install these courses. We all know the value of team sports; they breed confidence, ambition, drive, and an awareness of the importance of the "other fellow". Many business agreements have been settled around a game of tennis, golf, or bowling. These latter are individual sports of which our society demands us to have a knowledge.

The ROTC department claims that many assets can be had from their 1½ credit hours course. Such things as the leadership, which the course reputedly inspires, can be ignored because of the argument that these qualities depend upon the individual's involved. However, since at least 90% of the men taking the basic course will be faced with military obligations of one type or another, the course must be commended. Even if a man does not continue on to work for his commission, he will have gained insight into the workings of the military. And since practically all will serve their nation in some capacity, they have a tremendous jump on those not fortunate enough to have been forced into an ROTC program.

Undoubtedly, most will agree that the primary purpose of this University is to further scholastic endeavor. Naturally, the degree to which this is done depends upon the attitude and willingness of the individual student. What stimuli are there to incite the student to produce up to his capabilities? Freshmen girls receive longer hours as a reward for making good grades. All freshmen have to make a specified G. P. A. in order to pledge fraternity or sorority. Benefits such as these in the first year teach the freshmen the obvious value of making respectable grades. The good habits formed by their first-year efforts are hard to break and will help them in their remaining three years of study.

There is a second scholastic area in which Bucknell far excells other schools of comparable size. The amount of individual attention given to students, especially freshmen, is highly commendable. A case in point occured early last semester. A bewildered freshman found himself in real academic trouble with the Math-201 course. He'd failed the first test and had begun to believe that his career in engineering was about to end. His professor sent him to see the head of the mathematics department who spent well over an hour encouraging him. They talked about college life, study habits, and the boy's excellent College Board scores in Math. Needless to say, this student went on to make better grades in the course.

Yes, Bucknell has many advantages and strong areas. Why not be fair in our criticisms and give credit where credit is due?

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Judy Montgomery

The staff of **The Pace College Press**, agreeing with British statesman Sidney H. Wood's statement: "Remember that intelligence tests can test only the kind of intelligence that intelligence tests can test," reveals that they "always had a feeling that the College Board Examinations were a waste of time and money."

• • • •

The staff of the **E-townian** has made the following observation: "The world seems to be divided into two parts—those who aren't interested in your troubles, and those who are glad to hear that you have them."

• • • •

The Herald, of Hobart and Smith Colleges, asked their students their views on love. These are some of the replies: "Love is one man's cup of tea; another's cup of strong coffee. For some, it's a mug of brew. And for the rest—unfortunately—it's a (damn) large cup of bicarbonate soda". Another: "Woman is the thirteenth plague, though she be the mother of the first born of the twelfth". And another: "It will, it must replace night baseball."

Sororities And Fraternities Complete Rush 118 Women And 183 Men Students Pledged Freshmen, Sophomores, Transfers Invited

Sororities

Last Sunday afternoon 118 Bucknell women were ribboned by the nine national sororities at Bucknell. Included in this number were 114 freshmen, three transfers, and one sophomore.

Alpha Chi Omega—Gail Anderson, Elizabeth Capen, Clare Chamberlain, Pat Gall, Judy Gordy, Judy Mardvall, Linda Hipp, Virginia Humphreys, Elenora Markunas, Roberta Newcomer, Judy Pinkerton, Anne Quick, Molly Redington, Jean Sawyer, Carol Schellman, Rebecca Schuyler, Susan Vaughn, Joyce Williams, and Sarah Witters.

Alpha Phi—Barbara Bruns, Margaret Capell, Janet Cupp, Pauline Curley, Janice Jackson, Janet Norris, and Carol Saute.

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Diana Bird, Linda Bodine, Sally DeLong, Nancy Jacobus, Marlene Kresge, Pamela Jean Miller, Lorraine Muller, and Nancy Sestak.

Delta Delta Delta — Mary Ann Adams, Sally Armentrout, Molly Brinkerhoff, Barbara Fullerton, Norma Giffords, Jean Halvorsen, Jan Hartman, Susan Knecht, Virginia Knoblock, Mary Jo Taylor, Janet Wall, Evelyn Wiley, and Carol Williams.

Delta Zeta — Holly Best, Carol Bradshaw, Barbara Daniels, Susan Hall, Carolyn Hocker, Kathryn McVicker, Barbara Potts, and Elaine Werkheiser.

Kappa Delta — Betsy Anderson, Bev Behrens, Gail Cella, Linda Davies, Carolyn Faul, Linda Garrett, Lois Kuebler, Dina Lipman, Gay Pulley, Marcie Rasmussen, Barbara Richmond, Linda Rose, Ann Scott, and Carolyn Zwanziger.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Shelia Browne, Marjorie Buchanan, Carolyn DeRoss, Eleanor Fleming, Beulah Garrison, Kathleen Gaynor, Barbara Herring, Margaret Hess, Nancy Hewens, Margaret Hill, Nancy Nyeum, Carol Pope, Barbara Post, Janet Rugen, Carol Skinner, and Marjorie Tomasian.

Phi Mu — Sandra Adams, Rita Bergner, Gail Doughty, Paulette Dutkus, Janet Faranetta, Ellen Flood, Shirly Goetz, Linda Long, Evelyn MacDougall, Karen Maloney, Pamela Patton, Hildegard Roll, Mary Lou Schmidt, Patricia Sullivan, and Susan Werntz.

Pi Beta Phi—Nancy Barlow, Suzanne Black, Carol Cobb, Carol Conreux, Lynne Devine, Joan Egge, Barbara Fink, Nancy Henderson, Mary Alyce Hermany, Marti McCord, Sally Ann Miller, Mary Matchell, Sue Otto, Barbara Pickard, Sara Steininger, Ellen Voegtlen, and Sharon Warner.

Fraternities

At the close of men's formal rush week, 177 freshman men and six sophomores were pledged by the 12 national and one local fraternities.

Delta Upsilon — Lee Behrhorst, Thomas Benton, William Dahl, Bart DiChiara, James Earhart, Raymond Frischknecht, Thomas Irsdell, Barry Johnson, William Jones, Donald Knight, Edward Krominger, Ronald Lenerich, Samuel Neisner, John O'Dell, John Passmore, Joel Seguine, Doug Stewart, David Strunk, John Weinerth and Thomas Young.

Kappa Delta Rho—David Coale, Howard Cohen, Donald Collins, Steve Conger, Pierre Dechar, Pete Kutra, George Siegle, Dick Thompson, and Lloyd Tressler.

Kappa Sigma — Vince Coughlin, Joe Hunsberger, Dick Moss, Mal Newcomb, Bob Newman, Tom Northrup, Darryl Novak, Dave Rupprecht, and Don Sekelski.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Skip Appleton, Rich Borroughs, Rene Clements, Barry Hamley, Ted Hipeston, Doug Herkmer, Tom Hitchcock, Doug Hutton, Bob Kibd, Dick Lebec, Jim

(Continued on Page 7)

Debating Society Defeats Hopkins

by Bill Hodgkinson

Bucknell's debating society competed in the annual King's College debate tournament in Scranton last Saturday. In spite of the outstanding records of their competitors, Bucknell's four-man team (Al deprince, Arnie Putterman, Maurice Nernberg, and John Werner) performed surprisingly well in light of their past debating experience. Of the 33 participants, Bucknell competed against nine teams in ten different rounds of debate.

The affirmative team, Putterman and deprince, was victor over Syracuse University and Roanoke College. The team debating negative for Bucknell (John Werner and Maurice Nernberg) successfully competed against Marywood College and Johns Hopkins University. The six teams which were victorious over Bucknell included Villanova, Leymone, LaSalle, Peters, Lehigh, and Roanoke.

A spokesman commented on the debating society's progress: "At this time last semester, the debaters had a record of three victories and five defeats after competing on a novice level. Now, after competing with varsity debators, Bucknell has been able to maintain a respectable record in the face of much keener competition."

Haffner Resigns From BU Faculty

Dr. Rudolph E. Haffner, associate professor of biology, has announced his resignation from the University faculty, effective September 1960. Dr. Haffner is leaving to become the editor of a new weekly science publication and to hold the position of full-time professor on the faculty of Wesleyan University.

The magazine, as yet unnamed, is principally for use in high schools, although it is applicable to college courses on the introductory level. Dr. Haffner first became interester in improving the science curriculum in secondary schools when he was connected with the Ford Foundation Grant here. The Ford Grant was given to Bucknell for faculty and students to study ways in which science teaching might be improved in this area on both the elementary and high school levels.

Dr. Haffner worked on the Susquehanna Valley Cooperation Research Study Program which investigated the high schools, and he became "acutely aware" of the shortcomings in secondary school science education. Therefore, when this offer came, he accepted it in order to contribute to the improvement of the teaching of science.

The new magazine will be nationally distributed, and the first issue will appear in January 1961. The publication will consist of twelve pages: two pages apiece will be devoted to biology, chemistry, and physics; the remainder will contain information about new laboratory experiments, brief news reports about the general field of science, and a section on the history of science with biographies of men currently active in the field.

In addition to his duties as editor of this magazine, Dr. Haffner will conduct a seminar in oceanography at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut. The Wesleyan University Press is the publisher of the new magazine.

Dr. Haffner, who received his Ph. D. from Yale University, taught at both Colby College in Maine and Wesleyan University before coming to Bucknell.

Replacing Dr. Haffner will be Mr. Carl W. Helms, who was graduated from the University of Colorado where he was Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Helms received his Master of Arts degree from Harvard University where he is presently studying for his Ph. D. His thesis subject is "Activity patterns and migration: a study in the ecology and physiology of the annual cycle." Mr. Helms was named a Danforth Fellow from a Danforth Teaching Fellow and a Harvard Foundation Prize Fellow and was the recipient of a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

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Photojournalism Group Sets March Deadline For College Students

Deadline for the Fifteenth Annual College Photo Competiton has been set for March 11, 1960. The contest, the only one run by and for college students throughout the nation, is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, photojournalism fraternity, the National Press Photographers Association, and the Encyclopaedia Britannica, with the cooperation of **Life** Magazine and the Association of College Unions.

Judging will take place March 19 at the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. The winning pictures will be displayed at the KAM national convention late in March and then will be sent to college unions, libraries and museums throughout the nation.

Classifications

A student may enter pictures in the portfolio category, or in the news, feature, sports, creativity, portrait or picture story classes. Winner of the portfolio earns an all-expense paid week at **Life**. All first place winners receive a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and all second and third placers are rewarded with plaques, trophies and World Language Dictionaries.

Here, indeed, is your chance to earn nation-wide recognition and some mighty fine prizes for yourself, as well as considerable honor for Bucknell.

For rules and entry forms, write immediately to Vi Edem, KAM National Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Mo.

Spanish Honorary Initiates V. Notari

Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary, initiated Virginia Notari as an associate member on Sunday, February 14. Virginia has just returned from a semester at American University, Washington, D. C.

After the initiation, a dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Eckberg, Director of Engineering.

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Institution Plans Spring Program

In an attempt to interest qualified young men and women in correctional work, the New Jersey Reformatory for Women is planning a one-day program this spring. This event, scheduled for April 30, will be a seminar, exposing the participants to the theory and practice of correction.

Students majoring in sociology, psychology, education, music, recreaton, nursing, home economics, anthropology, and related sciences are invited to attend.

Overnight accommodations for women students will be available, if needed. Anyone who is interested should write directly to Miss Edna Mahan, Superintendent, State of New Jersey Reformatory.

Touche Calls Authors; Offers Cash Prizes

Touche magazine has announced a student literary contest with cash prizes totaling $50 to be awarded for the best material submitted. The prizes will be awarded as follows: first prize, $20; second prize $15; third prize, $10; and fourth prize $5.

The contest is open to all categories of writing, although short stories (at least 1500 words) will be emphasized. Students are urged to compete by submitting their material by March 10, to one of the following: Dave Conroy, SAE; Diane Collins, Box W117; or Bill Getman, SAE.

Dr. Arnold S. Nash, Professor Of History, Will Speak In Chapel

Dr. Arnold S. Nash, professor of history and sociology of religion of the University of North Carolina, will speak in chapel next Wednesday. Dr. Nash, who was born in England, received his education at the University of Liverpool and at Ripon Hall, Oxford. He holds graduate degrees in chemistry and sociology.

Before accepting his present position at the University of North Carolina, Dr. Nash was professor of church history in McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. Coe College of Iowa awarded him an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1946.

In addition to editing and contributing to **Education for Christian Marriage**, Dr. Nash has written **The Universe and the Modern World**. He was a consultant on marriage and the family at the World Christian Youth Conference in the Netherlands in 1939. The Berkeley Divinity School of Yale recently invited him to present a series of lectures concerning theology and the social sciences.

"Pajama Game" Committees

Number committee(s) by preference: 1. Construction and Stage Crew; 2. Scene Painting; 3. Costumes; 4. Props; 5. Lights; 6. Sound Effects.

Cut out this form, fill it out, and send it to Linda Avitabile—Box W-40.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles-Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—*lithe* and *lean* and *keen* and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and active women don't have time to fuss and fumble and experiment with cigarettes. They need to be sure their cigarettes will never fail them—that the flavor will always be mild and mellow—that the filter will always filter—that the pack will always be soft or flip-top. In short, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—dependable, constant, tried and true Marlboro. Smoke one. You'll see.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that, when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.

2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.

3. That the college raise faculty salaries by $5000 per year across the board.

4. That the college secede from the United States.

5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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* * *

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Swimmers Beat Lafayette; Face LaSalle in MAC Test

MEDLEY MARK SET AS DORR BREAKS OWN MARK

by Dick Skelton

The Bucknell swimmers swamped a rather weak Lafayette squad, 62-33 Saturday afternoon at the Freas-Rooke Pool. Lafayette, coached by Hank Whetton, took first place in only two events: the 200 yard individual medley and the 400 yard free-style relay.

Co-captain Rich Segall of Lafayette took the 200 individual medley in 2:37. Their other co-captain, Jim Wescott, led the freestyle relay team of the Leopards to a win as Jezer, Larabee, Bater, and Wescott finished with a 4:13.6 time. Tony Bater, an ex-Bucknellian, competed in both relays and was the only Lafayette diver.

Dorr Breaks Own Record

The rather weak show by Lafayette did not prevent Bucknell from breaking school and pool records. The Bucknell medley relay team of Dearstyne, Maunz, Cannon and Dorr established a Bucknell and pool record of 4:08. Bill Dorr broke his own 100 yard freestyle record of 54 seconds with a 53.8 time. Bill Dearstyne had a 2:14.4 time in the 200 yard backstroke for one of his better efforts of the year.

Erdahl Takes Two Firsts

Hal Wilson, "Boz" Kershner, and Chuck Maunz took first in the 50 freestyle, 440 freestyle, and breast-stroke respectively. The ironman, Bob Erdahl, took first place in the 220 yard freestyle event and he also won the 200 yard butterfly event.

Face LaSalle Saturday

Lafayette, with no freshman team, left the Baby Bison swimmers idle. Bucknell with a 5-1 record faces an ever strong LaSalle team at Freas-Rooke Pool on Saturday, February 20.

UNDEFEATED EXPLORERS MEET BISONS SAT.; 3 P.M.

This Saturday, February 20, the Bucknell swimming team (5-1) faces one of its roughest tests as they encounter perennial powerhouse La Salle College (10-0).

Third in the MAC championships last season, LaSalle has swept to 10 consecutive victories, including a win over a fine West Chester team. Pacing the Explorers has been backstroker Pete Walheim, freestyler John Brolly, breaststroker Tommy Swartz, and Bob McKenna.

The first three were all members of LaSalle's 1958 championship 400 medley relay team. That season they set the Bucknell pool record in that event with 4:11 flat. However, this record has been shattered already this season by the Bucknell team of Dearstyne, Maunz, Cannon, and Dorr with 4:08 flat.

The outcome of this meet could determine the eventual MAC winner.

Frosh Five Wins; Storch Sparkles

The Bucknell Freshmen won their sixth and seventh games of the campaign as they defeated Bloomsburg and Penn State this past week; they have dropped three games.

Hal Smoker threw in a hook with 4 seconds remaining to tie the score at regulation and the Baby Bisons outscored Bloomsburg 7-5 in over-time to gain a 83-83 victory over their teacher's college foes last Friday. Bill Storch topped BU with 34 points, 12 field goals and 10 of 12 from the foul line. Hal Smoker tallied 21, and Ludinsky led Bloomsburg with 24.

This past Monday, the Bisons gained their third consecutive win as they revenged an early season loss and topped Penn State 82-77 at State College. Bill Storch was top man for BU with 20. Storch now leads the freshmen scorers having averaged close to 20 points a game.

Owls Name Grid Coach

George Makris, 39, for the past four years head coach at Bolling Air Force Base, was named head coach at Temple University, replacing the retired Pete Stevens. Makris, a former NCAA light-heavyweight boxing champion at Wisconsin (1942-43), inherits a young but rebuilding Temple squad for the 1960 season.

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Lambda Chi Captures Third IM Trophy

by Beanie Wrynn

LCA captured its third intramural trophy of the year by defeating 34WC in bowling by a total of 402 pins for six games. Chuck Bryden captained the winning team. His teammates included Bob Bentivenga, George Roessler, Don Heistand, Bob Schad, and Ken Rickett. Previously, LCA had won the handball and soccer trophies. They now lead the second place team, KS, by 6.9 points.

Since 1895, Bucknell basketball teams have won 517 games and lost 460.

THOMPSON AND SOPHS TOP RUTGERS

by Steve Skinner

Two surprise starters on the Bison basketball team rated a big hand last Friday night as Bucknell clobbered Rutgers University, 70-54. Sophomores Don Lampus and Kevin Cooney turned in very creditable performances in their first roles as first stringers. Soph Mike Fadden also proved to be the driving force many times in the ball game. His hustle and rebounding were an inspiration to the Bisons, who had to struggle several times to stay in the contest. Lampus, filling in for Dave Evans, was a real workhorse on the boards and collected 15 points before fouling out with 3:20 left in the game. The 6-5, 220 pound soph received a deserving ovation as he headed for the bench.

Kevin Cooney distinguished himself via 10 points and defense. It was his key basket with 9:13 left to play that broke Rutger's drive. Mike Fadden was the big story for Bucknell on the boards. Time and again he would charge the offensive board and pull down a seemingly hopeless rebound. Joe Steiner, another soph, although hindered by four fouls early in the second half, dropped in 15 points. Altogether this sophomore shining overshadowed the great job captain Tommy Thompson did on defense as well as bucketing 17 points. Thompson led his inexperienced teammates in a brilliant second half rally which saw the BU Bisons outscore Rutgers 32-10 in the last ten minutes. Junior Larry Roman also surprised the fans by scoring 4 points in 37 seconds to end the game, both shots being 25 foot jumpers., Karol Strelecki led Rutgers with 17 markers.

Bisons Lead At Half

The Bisons got off to a poor start and trailed 11-5 after eight minutes of play. Tommy Thompson's three point play and two tip-ins hoisted Bucknell to a 12-11 lead. Don Lampus' foul shot with 5:10 remaining gave the Bisons a six point advantage, when was immediately cut to nothing via a Rutger's jump shot and four straight fouls. Kevin Cooney's tap with :15 to go closed the first half scoring with Bucknell on top 30-27.

Rutgers Rebounds

Rutger's ace Karol Strelecki out-maneuvered Bucknell's Mike Fadden on this play; but it was one of the few times the soph sensation was fooled as his inspirational play helped the Bisons to a 70-54 win. Looking on is Rutgers' Lee Ammerman (24). Bucknell faces Rochester tonight and Colgate tomorrow night. (Story by Steve Skinner).

Steiner Commits Fourth Foul

After four minutes of the second half with the Bisons ahead 32-30, Joe Steiner committed his fourth foul. Dave Evans filled in with five straight points to hold Bucknell's lead at 35-34. Mike Fadden's jump shot at 12:37 was the first BU score in three minutes. Bucknell began to falter and Rutgers increased its lead to six at 44-38. With nearly ten minutes to go, Joe Steiner returned to action and the Bisons were off and running. Lampus, Steiner and Thompson reeled off 21 points to Rutgers six to clinch the game going away.

MAC STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT
LaSalle	5	0	1.000
St. Joseph's	5	1	.833
Temple	7	2	.778
Gettysburg	6	2	.750
Rutgers	3	2	.600
Lafayette	5	4	.556
BUCKNELL	4	4	.500
Lehigh	2	9	.182
Delaware	1	7	.125
Muhlenberg	1	8	.111

Mississippi State finished with a 24-1 record over the 1958-59 basketball season. Their only defeat was at the hands of Auburn, 97-66. After that loss they won their last 15 games climaxed by a stalling type victory over arch-rival Mississippi.

Seven members of Bucknell University's 12-man 1959-60 basketball squad were captains of their high school teams.

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1 Dark load	20c		
Drying	20c		
Soap & Bleach	15c		
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1-DAY DRY CLEANING

Colender's Late Bucket Nips Bisons; Herd to Meet Rochester, Colgate

A 30 foot jump shot by Wally Colender gave Penn State a 62-60 victory over Bucknell Monday night at State College. The shot, coming with only five seconds remaining, occurred after the Bisons, spearheaded by Larry Roman and Joe Steiner, had spurted to a 10 point rally to tie the score at 58-58. Colender hit on a jump with 1:05 to go, then Roman tied the score with a one-hander from the corner. This set the stage for Colender's dramatic flick of his right hand, which sent some 2000 Penn State rooters home happy.

Colender Tops State

The steady play of Colender was State's chief asset as the Lion senior topped the club in scoring 20 and rebounding with 8. Although Colender's name may not make the headlines with the regularity of his teammate, Mark DuMars, his value to the team is not rivaled.

State took an early lead and behind the offensive board work of center Paul Sweetland and the foul shooting of DuMars, they led 24-15 with 5:55 remaining in the first half. Don Lampus, who is improving with each game, scored on a three-point play to end the half with State leading 26-24.

Roman Sparks Bisons

The Bisons' Larry Roman, who has seen limited action this season, replaced starting guard, Kevin Cooney in the first half, and was to be one of the Herd's stalwarts in their second half rally. Roman hit on a jumper to tie the score at 30-30, and his two foul tosses evened the game at 32-32. For his evening's work, Roman tallied 10 points in his best performance of the season.

State Pulls Away

The Lions then responded to the fans encouragement and led 45-38 with 11:50 on the scoreboard clock. Four fouls by Lampus and a hook by Steiner narrowed the margin to 47-44 with 9:30 to go. The Bisons then became erratic, and Mark DuMars finally connected (he made only 3 of 19 from the floor) as State gained a 58-48 advantage with 6 minutes remaining. Then the fireworks began, as Steiner and Roman sparked a Bison rally with the outcome in doubt until Colender hit on his jump shot.

State Out-rebounded

Wally Colender topped the State scorers with 20 while center Paul Sweetland backed him up with 16. Flashy Mark DuMars was anything but flashy as he made only 3 of 19 from the field, and ended up with 12 points (6 from the foul line). For the Bisons, who now stand 11-26 against State over the years, Don Lampus was the high man with 18, Joe Steiner had 16, and Thompson and Roman finished with 10. Sophomore Mike Fadden again proved that scoring is not everything as the hustling forward pulled down eight rebounds and was a hawk on defense. Steiner led both teams in rebounds with 14 as Bucknell outrebounded their foes 47-40.

Alvin (Doggie) Julian, Dartmouth College basketball coach, was a star end for the 1920-22 Bucknell University football teams.

Matmen Whipped 26-3 at Rutgers

by David Sheskin

Bucknell's mat fortunes took a turn for the worse last Saturday evening, as the Bison grapplers bowed 26-3 to a highly regarded Rutgers squad. The Scarlet now have an 8-1 record, with their only loss coming against the perennial power of the Oklahoma Sooners. Bucknell's record is now 3-2.

Murdock Wins

As far as personal performances went the Bison men dropped eight of nine matches; only one by a pin. Their lone victory was registered by 167 pounder Dave Murdock, who won his fifth match of the season and 23rd in 24 starts over a three year span. The Bison senior won 6-3. The only Bison to be pinned was 123 lb. Ken Wightman, who was trailing 3-0 when he lost in the third period.

Ayre's Streak Stopped

Captain John Ayre had his fifteen match win skein snapped by Dick Janish. Janish, a comparative newcomer to the Scarlet ranks, upset Ayre, 11-6. Pete Fritts, the 137 lb. entry, bowed to Mike Leta, 7-0.

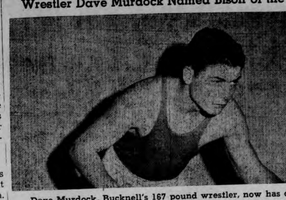
Following Fritts in defeat was Ken Brust and Don Warfel. Brust lost a decision while Don lost 8-2 by virtue of two reversals. At this point, the Bisons trailing 17-0 were heartened by Murdock's victory. However, the Herd's fortunes soon declined as Bisons Bill Graham, Grant Watkins, and Ned Wight lost consecutive decisions. John Narciso defeated Grant Watkins, in the 191 pound class by 7-0, while Jim Horner subdued Ned Wight 4-0. The fine display of wrestling by Rutgers gives one reason to believe they may be among the East's best.

With two matches remaining before the Middle Atlantics, Coach Wrabley's grapplers still can produce a successful season as they meet Delaware this Saturday and Pennsylvania next week.

Frosh Lose to Lock Haven JV

Lock Haven's JV team upended the Bison frosh 28-11 last Monday at Davis Gym. The Bucknell team is made up of sophomores and freshmen. Winning for BU were Don Knight (137), Bart Dichara (157) and Ned Wight (Heavyweight).

Wrestler Dave Murdock Named Bison of the Week



Dave Murdock. Bucknell's 167 pound wrestler, now has captured 23 of his 24 varsity bouts. This Saturday at Delaware he seeks his 19th straight dual meet victory.

by Joe Holmes

Perhaps one of the most deserving athletes to be picked as Bison of the Week is wrestler Dave Murdock. Currently in his third varsity campaign, Murdock has been one of the leading figures in the grappler's success at Bucknell.

In Dave's first season as member of coach Wrabley's team he won seven matches in a row, six by decisions and one via a pin. As a sophomore he entered the MAC championships with a real good record behind him. Murdock went all the way and shutout his three opponents to gain the 167 pound MAC title. He defeated Marvin Antinnes of Wilkes by a score of 3-0.

Last year he was 6-0 in the dual matches. Dave missed the Haverford match but at the season's close he had registered five victories by decision and one by a pin. He once again primed for the rugged MAC championships. He successfully defended his title against his first two opponents and in the finals he met the same Antinnes of Wilkes for a rematch of the previous year. This time, however, Antinnes was in charge and pinned Murdock for what has come to be the only setback Dave has experienced at Bucknell.

So far this year Murdock is continuing in the manner expected from him. He is undefeated in five contests and last Saturday was the only man from the Nell to win against a real tough Rutgers team.

Dave hails from DuBois, Pennsylvania. A good athlete and student in high school, he has excelled in both since he has been at Buckly. He has been on the Dean's List and he is a member of ODK, honorary men's service fraternity. Dave has served as president of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon, and vice president of the IFC. He sings in the Chapel Choir and is on the CA Cabinet. Recently he was picked as one of 29 Bucknellians represented in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is also a member of the B-Club.

Bucknell 70—Rutgers 53

Bucknell	FG	FT	Pts.
Steiner	6	3	15
Lampus	6	3	15
Fadden	2	0	4
Thompson	4	9	17
Cooney	4	2	10
Evans	1	3	5
Roman	2	0	4
Kasnick	0	0	0
Ott	0	0	0
Totals	25	20	70

Rutgers	FG	FT	Pts.
Strelecki	7	5	19
Osofsky	2	1	5
L. Ammerman	3	4	10
Patton	5	4	14
A. Ammerman	2	1	5
Homer	0	0	0
Hall	0	0	0
Kauffman	0	0	0
Barton	0	0	0
Totals	19	15	53

Charles Ernest Bunnell, founder of the University of Alaska and its president for 27 years, was a quarterback on the 1898 and 1899 Bucknell University football teams.

LCA Setting Strong Pace; KS, PKP, DU Challenge

INTRAMURAL'S HIT SPOTLIGHT

With the winter sports schedule drawing to a close, and with each fraternity stocked with a new crop of freshmen, the Intramural athletics return to the spotlight. Having already begun to practice for the volleyball season which will be initiated this Monday, February 22, the Greeks are preparing for a stirring finish, one of the closest in the past few years. The top eight teams are bunched together with a spread of only 32 and ½ points for the over-all season. Remaining to be completed are boxing, March 28-31; track, April 4 and 5; softball; and golf. A comparison of this season's standings with last year's at the same period is given to show the closeness of this year's race.

Fraternity	1959-60	'58-'59	Change '58-'59	finish
Lambda Chi Alpha	266.0	218.6	plus 47.4	8th
Kappa Sigma	259.1	256.5	minus 2.6	3rd
Phi Kappa Psi	249.0	287.0	minus 36.0	1st
Delta Upsilon	249.0	229.5	plus 19.5	6th
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	237.0	245.6	minus 8.6	4th
Phi Gamma Delta	235.6	262.0	minus 26.4	2nd
Sigma Chi	233.6	210.55	plus 23.1	5th
Theta Chi	233.5	203.5	plus 30.0	9th
Sigma Alpha Mu	220.5	209.0	plus 11.5	7th
Phi Lambda Theta	198.0	184.6	plus 13.4	11th
Sigma Phi Epsilon	179.0	184.5	minus 5.5	10th
Kappa Delta Rho	124.5	193.0	minus 68.5	12th
Tau Kappa Epsilon	111.5	132.5	minus 21.0	13th
Independents*	67.0	38.0	plus 29.0	

*Independents have competed in only tennis, basketball, and wrestling.

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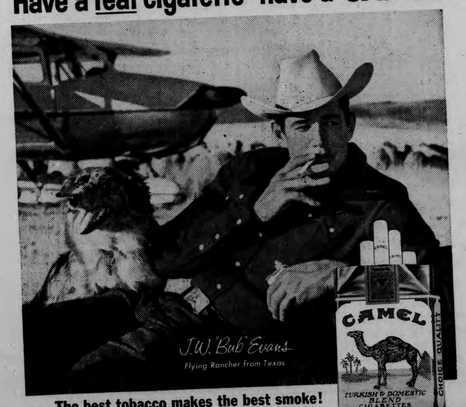

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

Dick Petzold discusses time charges for a customer's telephone installation with an administrative assistant.

How to avoid a "dead end" career: read Dick Petzold's story

While a senior at the University of Maryland, accounting major Richard G. Petzold made some definite decisions about his future. "I wanted to work for an established company," he says, "but I didn't want to get lost in a 'dead end' job."

Dick joined the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D. C., right after graduating in June, 1956. Following three months of orientation, he became a supervisor in Revenue Accounting, where he continued training in a productive capacity, with 15 people reporting to him. Here, he suggested a number of methods improvements which were adopted.

Far from a "dead end" career, Dick's took him into many operating areas:

• to General Accounting, where he handled market research projects, including a Customer Opinion Survey for four Bell System companies . . .

• to Disbursements Accounting, for IBM-equipment training and, later on, the supervision of Payroll Deduction procedures . . .

• to Personnel Relations, where he coordinated a special, four-company "absentee" study and presented findings to an important, top-level conference . . .

• to Disbursements Accounting again, where he is now Supervisor, Labor and Material, with an administrative assistant and 10 clerks under his guidance.

"The telephone company brings out the best in you," says Dick. "I've developed new skills, acquired self-reliance, and learned how to supervise and work with people. What's the opposite of a 'dead end' career? Well, I've got it!"

Dick Petzold earned a B.S. degree in Accounting while in college. He's one of many young men with varied college backgrounds who are finding rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn about opportunities for you. See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet in your Placement Office.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Behavior Patterns of BU Co-eds Examined, Criticized

Immaturity and Cohesion Blasted

by Mike Ingraham

Between the innocent charm of the adolescent girl and the quiet humility of the mature woman, the developing female passes through a number of unpleasant and unfortunate periods. Possessing neither the charm of childhood nor the understanding of maturity, she exhibits a brash sensuality or a false sophistication in her relations with animals of the male gender. More often than not this behavior will produce revulsion in the male, so the girl-woman reverts to a safer but more primitive practice: a speechless smile.

Examples of this behavior can be observed most readily at various institutions which have been formed for the express purpose of providing a refuge for the over-painted, under-clothed, tightly-packaged, loosely-limbed little creatures through their gruesome ordeal of maturation. Among the favorites is the co-educational university. A more attractive climate is unimaginable, for here the female's vapid mediocrity is mistaken for intelligence and her vegatative processes pass for love. The beauty of it is that this sham goes unnoticed because of the youthfulness of the male population.

Outside the University

We notice that outside the university community, the working female of the same age has few if any of the ugly behaviorisms of the college girl, because, quite simply, she can't get away with it; her maturation has been speeded up by the influence of critical and intelligent evaluations by an adult society. The college girl's adolescent behavior is, however, perpetuated by the isolation and homogeneity of her peer society: a compact little group which must continually be on guard against the demands of responsibility (or maturity), and preserve, at all costs, its gay Thunderbird, Fraternity Party existence.

The intensive cohesion of the group is quite noticeable on campus —observe if you will one of the many battalions of co-eds that march to and from classes each day. Photographed from the air, their combined mass would probably resemble an enormous camel sliding along on a flotilla of tennis shoes. Their absurd organizations also reflect their fanatic unity—houseless sororities and the notorious inquisitional WSGA, to name a few.

I have been told that intimate conversations with members of this set end in hopeless befuddlement. Their great ideal-splitting affairs and complete disillusionments are pathetically insignificant, considering their extreme youth and sheltered lives in which many of their great adventures amount to no more than taking Daddy's Caddy without his permission. Sex and sexual activities offer no obstruction to their conversations, but to be placed in such situations would paralyze them with terror. They talk of death without having yet begun to live and titter away their best years in trivialities.

CAMPUS COMEDY

"I DON'T UNDERSTAND THAT STORY, BUT MEN ALWAYS LAUGH WHEN I TELL IT."

BU Hears Stevens; Concert 'Admirable'

by Andrew C. Twaddle

Rise Stevens gave an admirable performance at Davis Gymnasium, Tuesday night, February 9. Despite the fact that she was suffering from a cold, Miss Stevens' recital was a laudable one.

Miss Stevens, who made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in the 1938-39 season, has perhaps done more than any other singer to popularize the role of Carmen in Bizet's opera by the same name. Her qualities as a soprano have made her one of the "Met's" most popular sopranos.

Rise Stevens seemed to have had difficulty in her range transitions. Within each range she had no apparent trouble, but the changes, especially from contralto to lyric soprano, were somewhat choked and proved to be annoying at times. However, her cold probably had a strong influence on this aspect of her performance; it is amazing that she was able to do so well under the circumstances.

Part One Poorly Selected

I feel that the first part of her program was poorly selected. A trained voice, especially one of the quality under consideration, should not be expected to sing Williams, Hatton and Bantock, as these composers were not sufficiently demanding to require any real effort or vocal display on the part of a good singer like, Miss Stevens.

Schumann's **Widmung** got off to a bad start as Miss Stevens hit the first note from the bottom, but she recovered quickly and gave an adequate finish to the number. The remainder of the second portion of the recital was admirably presented, especially **O liebliche Wangen** by Brahms, a number which contains a series of very difficult runs.

I was somewhat disappointed with **Seguidilla** from **Carmen**, as I felt that Miss Stevens failed to deliver the dramatically faithful performance that I associate with her. It seemed as if most of the bounce was lost, particularly in the accented notes at the top of each run.

Fifth Segment Commended

The fifth segment of the program was more than adequate with the exception of two numbers: Bernstein's **Rabbit at Top Speed**, which seemed trite and undemanding, and Hughes' **Barrynure Ballad**, which was decidedly too "folksy" for a trained voice to attempt. The difficulty, however, seemed to be in the selection of numbers, not in the presentation **per se.**

In the last part of the recital, Miss Stevens was her usual magnificent self. Her rendition of **Mon cour s'ouvre a ta voix** from Saint-Saens and Sampson et Dalila was faultless. The number was delivered with a great deal of dramatic fidelity and vocal precision. It was at this point that Miss Stevens seemed to overcome her cold to deliver the remainder of the performance in her true form, that of one of opera's leading ladies.

I feel that Miss Steven's performance was influenced at the start by her illness, but near the end she overcame her handicap and delivered a magnificent finale. The town of Lewisburg and Bucknell University are indeed fortunate to have had the opportunity to hear one of the Met's finest stars.

Negro Discrimination—Problem in the North

by Jo Nielsen

Margaret Mead has said, "Every cultural significant attribute, negative or positive, cowardice, talkativeness, or musical ability, once believed to be associated with some type of physique, has been shown to be a matter of education and opportunity."

"A New York City minister has stated, "One drop of Negro blood makes a Negro. It kinks the hair, flattens the nose, thickens the lips, puts out the light of intellect, and lights the fires of brutal passions. The beginning of Negro equality is the beginning of the end of this nation's life."

Your responses elicited by these two statements give some indication of the role Northerners are assuming in one of America's gravest social problems. Most people would not be effected by the first statement, simply because these facts are realized and accepted in the minds of

(Continued on Page 7)

Educational Crisis Takes Toll of Nation's Leaders

(ACP)

Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, addressed the Golden Anniversary Banquet of the National Interfraternity Conference at the Waldorf-Astoria. His remarks about the status of education and the university in America today are significant and timely. Excerpts from his talk follow: "As fraternity men, as college men, we represent a segment of America which was once rather unique. In my own days—only yesterday, to be sure—a college education in our society was a matter of special privilege or special sacrifice. "But today, America goes to college with a sense of urgency, and tomorrow, if our nation is to thrive and survive, an education in all the advancing areas of knowledge will be a matter of national necessity.

"The problems of leadership offer no simple solution as was possible in earlier times. Neither force nor the threat of force will help us very much. Instead we are called on for patience and wisdom, for sacrifice and total effort on many fronts. "If we are to continue to lead, we must do so through the very difficult means of precept and example, through a breadth of vision and a singleness of strength. "And if we are to be strong enough for such leadership, isn't it clear that we must recognize our weaknesses and root them out—because only by doing so can we build our strength?"

Among the seven principal areas of weakness in America today, Mr. Johnston listed the neglect of education. "Now here is the most peculiar of sins, the neglect of mass education, of the school in this great land of ours. Mass education was our own invention, perhaps the most noteworthy since the foundation of this republic. "But how has it fared in recent years? I trust that you have heard of the crisis in American education, the critical shortage of school rooms and teachers and facilities for our hopefully expanding population. In fact, I don't see how anyone who has picked up a newspaper n the past ten years could escape the news of this chronic crisis.

"Three years ago we were 159,000 classrooms short 160,000school teachers short, and this at a time when school enrollments were increasing at the rate of 1,250,000 students a year. Then came Sputnik and later the Soviet moon strike. Surely these should have shaken us out of our national indifference to the national school crisis. But did they? At the beginning of the 1959 school year, our shortage of teachers was 195,000. We are still short 140,000 classrooms." And our annual enrollment has increased by another 100,000 to 1,350,000 a year.

"While we are losing ground, the Soviet Union is engaged in a forced-draft program of education. This is one of the weapons on which it most counts to match us, to catch us and to pass us. How much longer can we afford this sapping of our strength through the sinful neglect of our schools?"

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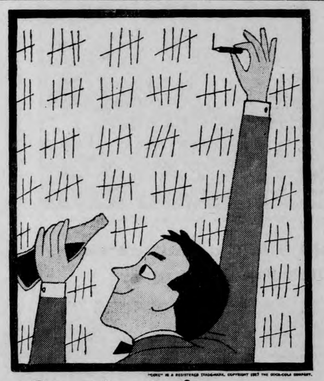

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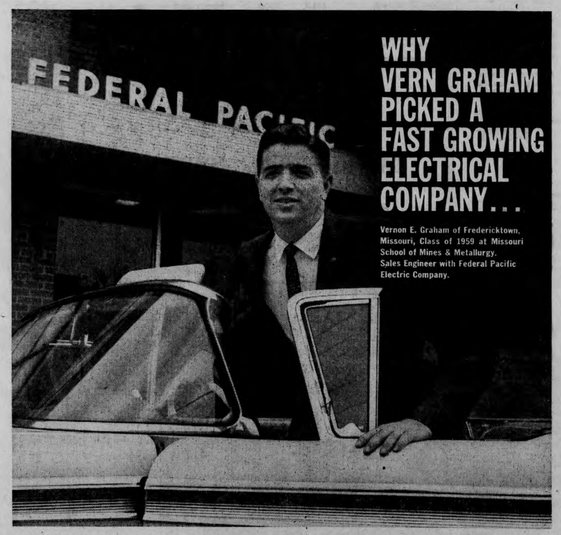

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...Fraternities

(Continued from page 3)

Monteith, Chuck Newland, John Poccia, Jim Poitras, Tom Quigley, Bert Rockafellow, Varry Smallstig, Fred Sternberg, Dean Stump, and Dick Weisner.

Phi Gamma Delta—Lee Bonneau, Beau Hamilton, Robin Harris, Buzzy Holmes, Ken Howe, John Hubbard, Tom Johnson, Al Macomber, Ray Rose, Dick Tyrell, Dick Wells, and John Wildemore.

Phi Kappa Psi — Bob Bollinger, Walt Gregg, Mike Hadzima, Dave Homes, Mike Jones, Leo Kanawada, Terry Mitchell, John Morris, Ron Osborne, Bill Rohne, Dave Sheppard, and Jim Walker.

Phi Lambda Theta—Steve Bacon, Robert Hawk, Ira Hedrick, Malcolm Moore, Michaie Moore, Sanford Schumacker, and Neal Weidmen.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Bill Abbott, Dick Brown, Edward Casey, Rich Conti, Al Fetterman, Barry Heaver, Gary Heck, Henry Heuer, Bruce Hudson, Bill Kaier, Tom Karn, Dick Kiehn, Rich Lindner, Bill Massey, Art Michaels, Al Patterson, John Sherman, John Pabst, Bob Terio, and Pete Van Deventer.

Sigma Alpha Mu — Fred Ansis, Nelson Cohen, Steve Danish, Larry Emmett, Jay Faberman, Al Frischer, Fred Giffords, Jeff Giltman, Stu Gilman, Marv Goldkling, John Hoffman, Pete Kaplan, Mike Kaufman, Dave Sheskin, Mike Traeger, Mickey Uffberg, and Leon Weiss.

Sigma Chi—Tom Alexander, Don Chaump, Ashton Ditka, Jon Huchinson, and Dennis Wyrnn, sophomores; Dick Bruder, George Campbell, Clint Condict, Sam Davis, Bob Diehl, Jack Gibison, Jerry Hall, Frank Henderson, Roger Hoffman, Ray Keeney, Denny Lucas, Jeff Martin, Fred Moran, Don Needham, Terry Nelson; Bob Risacher, Jon Shreyach, Bob Snyder, Larry Stine, Fred Waldner, and Tom Whitehead.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Thomas Argust, Peter Blair, James Calder, James Deitz, George Durham, Roger Earl, William Emrich, Robert Fisher, Dick Gascoigne, Phil Howard, Arthur Klotz, Robert MacKenzie, John McClung, John McMinn, Dick Probst, Jim Rodgers, Doug Simpson, Dick Webb, Charles Wharton, and Charles Wunner, and Al Stiteler, sophomore.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—John Ardony, Roland Bareiss, Larry Beck, Bruce Bonta, George Clark, Pete Cresswell, Bill Everard, George Manderville, Dick Missimer, John Nelson, Steve Nesnow, and Jim Reiser.

Theta Chi—Bill Allen, Hersh Chittum, Mike George, Bill Hibschman, Ron Lange, Dick Leslie, and Rick Zimmerman.

...Racial Discrimination

(Continued from page 6.)

most Northerners. But the words of a New York City minister (of all people!) sound harsh to your ears because the words are so irrationally cruel.

But unfortunately, what we think and what we do are diametrically opposed to each other. In contrast to the South, but subtle acts of discrimination prove that we are fooling ourselves. And the effects of this subtlety, such as the seating of a Negro party near the service door of an exotic New York restaurant or the flashing of a "no vacancy" sign as a Negro family approaches a Michigan motel, are more incisive than the obvious housing and economic discrimination found in the South.

Perhaps the most human characteristic of the Northerner's role (and the Southerner's role, for that matter) is the fact that we are satisfied to accept the **status quo.** No one wants to be the first one to **move in the direction** of integration. Our actions might disrupt a nice social setting, or we might lose something that we want! What is so damn sacred about the **status quo?** If we would realize that this inhibition of not wanting to be the "guinea pig" is a universal human characteristic, perhaps together we could move in the direction of solving the "white problem."

International Boundary Lines Replaced With Musical Classification Ratings

by David K. Slifer

Editor's Note: Mr. Slifer is a senior who spent last year studying in France.

Never until now have I realized how a country's music is stereotyped. My own experiences made me think about what I had always accepted. I began to realize how much people tend to associate a certain type of music with a certain area or country when I saw the process being applied to the United States..

For several decades the United States has been considered as the home of jazz, but more lately it has become the country of rock and roll, with people abroad making little distinction between the two. In France I attended several social functions which the French call "surprise parties" (pronounced **a la francaise:** sewer-preez pare-teez). These gatherings, usually of young people, are held in a private home, where there is a large buffet of fancy sandwiches and **patisseries** spread out in one room, and a record player for dancing in another. The first thing I noticed about these parties was that all the records were American. The labels showed them to be French pressings by French companies, but the music and the artists were American. The French people almost invariably understood nothing of the often unintelligible (the country-southern accents on a tiny record player at ear-splitting levels) and unintelligent (three-word choruses in endless repetition) lyrics. The selection of American music available ranged from a Negro gospel quartet, designed more to put sock into souls than to rock and roll, to the very latest "modern" jazz with relaxed improviastions that are suggested a modern chamber music, and the French danced to them all. I even discovered that they were trying to dance to the recording of an actual New Orleans funeral!

Almost everywhere I went, I was met by the same attitude, "Yoo aire Amarikan, Yoo dans ze rock and rooll, no?" Whenever an American couple stepped onto the dance floor at one of these parties, the French students would stand back to watch. They were disappointed at anything short of somersaults. They were disappointed that the American students representing Harvard, Vassar, Yale, and Smith did not show their enthusiasm for the "American" music. Their ideas about America were completely shaken.

My stereotypes were shaken too. As I came to know other countries and other peoples, I began to realize how guilty most of the world is in making generalizations. If people almost anywhere in the world are thinking in terms of music, the mere mention of a country's name brings a certain music to mind.

With almost every part of Europe there is associated a type of music. Spain brings to mind a heel-stomping flamenco of clicking castenets, or the pasodobles march of the bull ring. The aura of France can be created at any time by the bouncy rendition of a French nursery tune, or the wheezing of an accordion playing one of the many airs composed about Paris. The snow-capped peaks of Austria or Switzerland are immediately brought into mental focus by the sound of yodelers in waltz time, and speaking of waltzes, who can deny that the theme song of Vienna is not something written by Strauss? Some people even think that the Viennese walk in ¾ time. In Germany the music has to bounce. The Teutonic musical cliche has become a Bavarian brass band of little fat men who play a melody that is almost overpowered by the background ohm-pa ohm-pa ohmps. The squeal of bagpipes or a Harry Lauder tune have become the musical stereotype of Scotland, and the Cockney singer of the English music hall seems to represent all of England.

(Continued next week.)

METHODIST STUDENT ROOM

A new room, located in the Robert N. Parker Christian Education Building of the Methodist Church, and set aside for the use of students, will be formally opened February 28. Open house will be from 2-5 p. m.

Located in the basement of the new addition to the church which was consecrated February 14, this 30x74 foot room has areas for study, recreation, devotions, and other activities. This room, which will be open continually, is an outgrowth of a smaller student room established in 1958 by the Wesley Fellowship.

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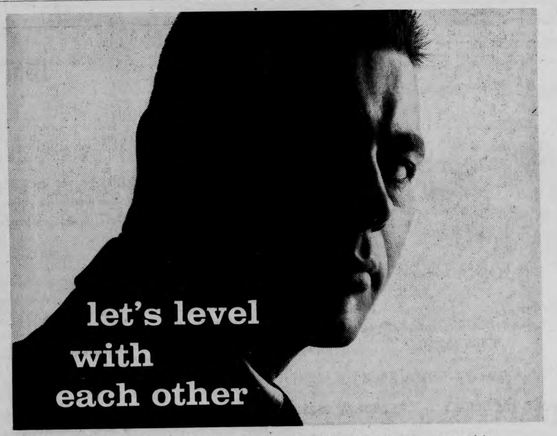

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Wheatcroft Publishes Five Original Poems

John S. Wheatcroft, assistant professor of English, recently published five original poems in national literary magazines.

Three poems, entitled **Melville, A Fragment, Impedimenta, and September 1958,** appeared in the Spring 1959 issue of **Poetry Digest.** The latter poem, describing a teacher's return in the fall, grew out of the author's personal experiences here at Bucknell.

Appearing in the winter 1959 issue of **Impetus** are Professor Wheatcroft's **Lady of the Fall** and **For My First Son.** He also expects to publish more poetry this spring.

...ROTC Nominates Queens

(Continued from Page 1)

Bucknell Student Forum and Homecoming Court, 1959, she enjoys reading, swimming, and classical music. Gail, a psychology major, hails from Sayville, New York.

Company D Chooses a Senior

Another senior, Jane Lydman from Hudson, New York, was chosen by Company D. An elementary education major, she graduated from Westwood High School in New Jersey. Jane, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, CA, Women's Glee Club, and Chapel Choir, was also in the 1959 Homecoming court. Her hobbies include riding, music, and skiing.

Company E has elected Carolann Buquet, of Merrick, New York, to represent them in the competition. A graduate of Mepham High School, Carolann was Junior Prom queen there, member of the high school Homecoming Court, and Bucknell's 1958 Military Ball court. An elementary education major, she is a member of Tri Delt, a majorette, and a staff member of **The Bucknellian** and **L'Agenda.** She is interested in dancing, twirling, and collecting records.

Edie Lord, a social science major from Mount Holly, New Jersey, has been selected by Company F. The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Edie was a May Queen attendant for two years at Rancocas Valley Regional High School and participated in the Miss Arnold Constable and Burlington Farm Fair's queen competitions. Her activities include social representative of Harris Hall, Kappa Delta sorority, **Bucknellian. L'Agenda, Touche,** CA, and freshman fireside leader. Edie likes to dance, cook, sew, and read.

Representing Company G, Linda Morris, is a junior and a psychology major. She comes from Easton and graduated from the George School. Junior class secretary, she is a member of KKG, Honor Council, works on the **Student Handbook,** and enjoys swimming and hunting. Linda has prepared in the Homecoming courts of 1958 and 1959.

Shirley Harvey was chosen by Company H to be its candidate. An elementary education major, she hails from Scarsdale, New York. Shirley, Scarsdale High School's fraternity queen, has been a member of Homecoming courts at Bucknell and in Homecoming and prom courts of her high school. She is interester in classical music and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Prize Displays

The grand march, comprised of field grade officers and their dates, is slated for 9:30 p. m. Doug Reed, a junior, will act as master of ceremonies for the program. Prizes of $100, $75, and $50 will be awarded for the best fraternity displays which surround the dance floor. Each fraternity has constructed a display which must duplicate the insignia of certain branches of the U. S Army.

Committee heads are Joe Holmes, banquet; Howie Silberberg, decorations; Bob Goecker, refreshments; Jim Bushyeager, invitations; Joel Berger, publicity; and Bob Daggett, tickets.

Burma-Bucknell Leaders

Front row, l. to r.: Slifer, Dean. Fetter, Powers, Rath. Carson, Chu; Second row: Moffett. Carter, Jones, Carrington, Van Pelt, Gathings; Back row: Khin, Horter, Kilburn, Sippola, Mehood, Parvin, Hixon.

...SFC Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

student opinion and a means for effective action based on these opinions.

If I am elected I shall do my best to see that the Student-Faculty Congress carries out these functions as efficiently and effectively as possible and that it seeks new constructive ways of using its influence in the interests of the students and the University."

Candidates for vice president are Dan Brooks, Carl "Rock" Hudson, and Bobbie Runk. **Dan Brooks** is a men's counselor, a chapel usher, a member of Delta Upsilon, the Interfraternity Council, and the Pre-med Society. He is a biology major from Moon, Pennsylvania. **"Rock" Hudson,** a business education major from Meadowbrook, Pennsylvania, is vice president of the CA, a freshmen counselor, vice president of the economics club, a member of ODK, MSG Judicial Board, and varsity B club, and a wrestler. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. **Bobbie Runk** was the 1958-1959 SWC publicity chairman, editor of the 1959-60 student handbook, is assistant manager of Women's Glee Club, a junior counselor, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She also writes the student view column for the **Bucknell Alumnus** magazine. Bobbie is a chemistry and English major from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Sally Fackler, present SFC recorder, has been nominated for the office of secretary. Sally is news editor of the **Bucknellian,** treasurer of the women's glee club, junior advisor to Alpha Lambda Delta, and a member of Pi Beta Phi and Pi Mu Epsilon.

Dick Humphreys, Lyman Ott, and Diann Patterson have been nominated for the office of treasurer. **Dick Humphreys,** a biology major from Waterbury, Connecticut, is a varsity swimmer, president of Phi Eta Sigma, vice president of the Baptist Student Fellowship, and member of Delta Upsilon. **Lyman Ott,** is a mathematics education major from Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. He was treasurer of his Phi Gamma Delta pledge class and he is a member of the varsity soccer and basketball teams. **Diann Patterson** is treasurer of WSGA, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, a member of the band and of the CA. Diann was vice president of Larison Hall in her freshman year. She is an economics major from Wellsboro, Pennsylvania.

Nominated for the office of recorder are Judy Halter, Linda Pullen, and Diane Strang. **Judy Halter,** a mathematics major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is assistant features editor of **L'Agenda,** treasurer of Harris Hall, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, of Alpha Lambda Delta, WSGA house of representatives, of the Bucknell Forum, mixed chorus, and was a CA fireside leader. **Linda Pullen** is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, a CA hall representative, and was named to the Dean's List. She is a chemistry major from Belle Mead, New Jersey. **Diane Strang** is secretary of WSGA Honor Council, editor of the student handbook, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, of Harris Hall house council, and of WRA.

The newly elected officers will be installed on Wednesday, February 24, at chapel service.

...Shapely. Tilton

(Continued from Page 1)

and even active salient animals do exist.

Besides the feature article by Dr. Shapley, the latest issue of **Bucknell** Review contains the following essays: **Machiavelli on History and Fortune** by Professor Burleigh T. Wilkins of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; **Melville's Search for Form** by James E. Miller, Jr., of the University of Nebraska; **The Romantic Tradition: Wordsworth and T. S. Eliot** by James Benziger, Southern Illinois University; **Gulliver's Travels as a Work of Art** by John W. Tilton of Bucknell University; and **Voltaire's Quarrel with Science** by Ira O. Wade of Princeton University.

Dr. Harry R. Garvin of the English department is the **Review** editor.

...Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

student of World Literature must also have a background in modern classical literature, compare the escapades of Guinivere to those of Stella Dallas; of Odysseus to those of Bret Maverick.

8. (15 minutes). In 25,000 words or more, write your own epic poem. As the hero in your poem you may choose either Elvis Presley, Gabriel Heater, Norman Vincent Peale, or Pete Dawkins. Or, if you prefer, you may write 1,000 lines of iambic pentameter about Marilyn Monroe.

Extra Credit Questions
(5 points each)

1. Compare the travelings of Odysseus with those of Jaques Keronac (of **On the Road** fame). Also compare Odysseus' travels with the Bucknell Behind-the-Scenes Tour of Europe.

2. Explain the use of the bed as an integral part of World Literature. Would a castro convertible have made a difference?

If any other World Literature students feel that they have questions which get to the depth of the course, we hope that they will add them to our sample final. After all, students in a school of Bucknell's caliber should take an active part in their required courses.

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Majority Favor Retention of Self Govt.; Poll Reveals Opposition to Honor System

As a result of the Women's Student Government opinion poll taken Monday night, Senate is presently moving toward the implementation of suggestion 1-b: "that the present form of women's student government be changed and operate without an honor system."

The numerical count included 86% in favor of student government and 14% opposed to student government. Suggestion 1-a, "that the present form of women's student government be changed, but operate through an honor system," received 185 votes; suggestion 1-b received 413 votes.

Suggestion 2, "that women students live under and will support a system in which the University makes and enforces the regulations pertaining to women students," received 97 votes.

Class	1-a	1-b	2	Total
'60	27	66	39	132
'61	31	92	19	142
'62	44	117	21	182
'63	77	129	16	222
no class	6	9	2	17

According to Sue Alisch, president of WSGA, Senate's suggestion to relinquish self-government was based on an indication that personal opinion would be consistent with an overall view against the honor system. However, the recent opinion poll indicates that women students considered their individual choices, rather than the overall vew, resulting in a majority opinion favoring self-government without an Honor system.

Sue, representing Senate, stated "enough people indicated an interest in self-government that some system of the type indicated in suggestion 1-b will be worked out."

According to Sue, Senate was pleased that the results of the election indicated a clear majority. Senate anticipated a more evenly divided vote, which would have made it difficult to interpret the opinion of the women students and to take action in accord with this opinion.

Election Names Ciffolillo, Hudson SFC Executives

Joe Ciffolillo, a junior business administration major from White Plains, New York, was elected president of the Student-Faculty Congress for the coming year. Named as vice president in the election which was held Tuesday, was **Carl "Rock" Hudson,** also a junior. Other officers elected were **Diane Strang,** a sophomore, as recorder; **Dick Humphreys,** also a sophomore as treasurer; and **Sally Fackler,** a junior, as secretary.

The new officers were installed on Wednesday at chapel service, and met for the first time Wednesday, at 7:15 in room 202, Bertrand Library, with the old officers in a combined council and cabinet meeting. The new officers will assume their duties at the regular meeting of the Council on Wednesday, March 23.

Burma-Bucknell Banquet to Highlight Clark, U On Sein as Guest Speakers

SENATOR JOSEPH S. CLARK

Principal speakers at tomorrow's Burma-Bucknell Banquet, 6 p. m. in Women's College Dining Hall, will be The Honorable Joseph S. Clark, United States senator from Pennsylvania, and His Excellency U On Sein, ambassador from the Union of Burma.

Senator Clark, a native Philadelphian, was graduated **magna cum laude** and Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard in 1923, and went on to study law at the University of Pennsylvania. He practiced law in Philadelphia from 1926 to 1950.

During the war he served as deputy chief of staff for the Eastern Air Command in the China-Burma-India Theatre, with the rank of colonel. For his military service he was awarded the Bronze Star, the Legion of Merit, and Military Order of the British Empire.

Elected Senator in 1956

Preceding his election to the U. S. Senate in 1956, Mr. Clark became Philadelphia's first democratic mayor in 67 years when he was elected to the post in 1952. He is presently a member of the Senate Civil Service Committee.

Ambassador Sein was born in Myitkyina, Upper Burma, and graduated in law from the University of Rangoon. Following his graduation he practiced as a lawyer until his 1946 appointment as public prosecutor in Myingan.

He resigned this past in 1952 to become a member of Parliament. He has since represented Burma in the UN General Assembly and at the April 1955 Bandung Conference in Indonesia.

Ambassador Arrives in 1959

In March, 1955, he was appointed parliamentary secretary in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and in January, 1956, he became Burmese ambassador to Pakistan. He arrived in Washington to represent Burma in the U. S. in August, 1959.

Aside from His Excellency, special Burmese guests will be: Dr. Tun Wei, chief of the Statistics Division

AMBASSADOR U ON SEIN

of the International Monetary Fund, Washington, D. C.; U Thant Gyi, educational attache of the Embassy; Col. Maung Lwin, military, naval, and air attache; U Tin Maung, deputy permanent representative to the UN.

Sao Htur Hmat Win, leading research scholar in Pali, the original language of Buddha; Dr. Hla Bu, director of the U. S. Educational Foundation in Burma; and Dr. Thra Tin Maung, president of the Insein Theological Seminary in Burma.

Embassy and UN Guests

Burmese guests from the Embassy, and the UN will include: Lt. Commander Mya Aung, lecturer in history and political science, Defense Services Academy, Maymyo, Burma; Ye-Baw Mya Aung, one of the Burmese military personnel stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

U Thein Han, chancellor, permanent mission to Burma to the UN; Sai Sam Hla, receptionist, office of the military, naval, and air attache; U Aung Khin, chancellor of the Embassy; U Kyawt Maung, chief of chancery of permanent mission to UN and vice-consul of Consulate General; U Kyi Maung, chancellor, permanent UN mission.

Capt. Ohn Maung, assistant military attache; Philip Alexander Peters, assistant director, Budget Division, Ministry of Finance and Revenue; U Tin Tun, third secretary, Burmese Embassy; Maurice Joseph Williams, chancellor, educational attache's office; and Sgt. Mya Oo, staff member, military attache's office.

United States Guests

U. S. guests will include: Dr. George A. Theodorson, assistant professor, department of sociology and anthropology, Penn State; Dr. Leon Wright, professor of religion, Howard University; Charles T. Cross, officer in charge, Burma affairs, U. S. Department of State; Miss Elizabeth Jorzick, foreign affairs officer, Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs, Dept. of State.

Lillard Hill, director of Burma desk, Voice of America, U. S. I. A., Dept. of State; Miss Ruth Lewis, Far Eastern policy chief for V.O.A.; Miss Bernice Jones, staff member, World Wide English Service; Harry Hachberg, engineer, C.O.A.; Dr. E. Carroll Condict (BU '08), missionary to the hill tribes of Burma.

Raymond J. Ferguson, recent fraternal secretary to Burmese Associations, YMCA World Service Project; Miss Ruth Keyser, nursing superintendent and treasurer, Moulmein Christian Hospital, Moulmein, Burma; Miss Mary Thompson, program director, Committee on Friendly Relations; Miss Lucille Napear, program staff assistant, Asia Foundation; and Glen Bowersox, program officer, Asia Foundation.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1960. NUMBER 18.

Bennington Group Performs, Instructs

The Bennington College Dance Group will present two performances in the University Theatre, at 8:15 p. m., Friday, March 4, and at 2 p. m. Saturday, March 5. Admission will be $.90.

The program consists of nine dances choreographed and performed by juniors and seniors of Bennington College. Although they use chiefly classical and contemporary music, there are two pieces using Israeli folk songs and one using an early American jazz piece.

The group, which is presently touring the Eastern United States on a college field-program, will also conduct a master class in the fundamentals of modern dance at Tustin Gymnasium, Saturday, March 5, at 11 a. m. All interested are invited to attend this free class session.

Skinner Heads Freshman Class In Planning Dance

The Freshman Class will hold a **Freshman**—"Another one of those" **—Dance** on Saturday, March 5, from 8:30 to 12 p. m. in Swartz Hall. Due to the wonderful response at our previous informal get-together at the beginning of the semester, the freshman social committee has planned another informal dance, the emphasis being on coming "stag". All enjoyed the previous affair and this dance promises to be even better. Entertainment and refreshments will top the menu.

Carol Skinner is the general chairman of the affair. Heads of the various committees are as follows: entertainment, Steve Danish; refreshments, Sue Aymar, Nick Nycum; arrangements, Larry Bliss; publicity, Barbara Post, Leo Kanawada; clean-up, Tom Stefanakos.

Loey Reigns Over Mil Ball

(See story on Page 8)

Leonard W. Larabee, Professor at Yale, To Speak on 'The Bookish Mr. Franklin'

Dr. Leonard Woods Labaree, Farnum professor of history at Yale University, will be on the Bucknell campus as the guest of the Friends of the Library and the Department of History, February 28 and 29.

The editor of **The Benjamin Franklin Papers,** he will lecture on **The Bookish Mr. Franklin** in Bucknell University's Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a lecture open to the public. Monday morning at 9 he will speak to a class in American history in the Theatre of Coleman Hall.

Dr. Labaree was born in Urumia, Prussia in 1897. He received his A. B. degree from Williams College and M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Yale University. In addition, he holds numerous honorary degrees, including an honorary doctor of letters from Bucknell. A member of the Yale faculty since 1924, and professor of history since 1942, Dr Labaree was Carnegie Visiting Professor at Armstrong College, taught at Durham University in England, and was the Anson G. Phelps Lecturer at New York University.

He is the author of such publications as **Royal Government in America** and **Conservatism in Early American History** and has edited numerous historical publications. In 1954 he was appointed editor of **The Benjamin Franklin Papers,** the first volume of which was published last year.

A member of both the Massachusetts and Connecticut historical societies Dr. Labaree served as state historian of Connecticut from 1941 to 1951. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, American Antiquarian Society, and American His-

(Continued on Page 8)

F. Brown Announces CA Executive Cabinet

The new members of the CA Executive Cabinet for 1960-61 are Jane Carson, Joan Fetter, Margie McLean, Ann Wiley, Douglas Fiero, Carl Hudson, Erik Mason, and Dave Ulp. Results of the election held Monday were announced by Forrest D. Brown. The eight new members were among sixteen students nominated by the outgoing cabinet. The new cabinet will hold an election among themselves to determine the officers and heads of important CA activities.

Zeller Announces No Parking Zone

Parking of automobiles behind East College will be prohibited after March 1, John F. Zeller, vice president, announced recently. Due to construction work on East College, the parking lot will be closed until September. Members of the administration who ordinarily use the East College lot are asked to use the parking area on the site of the old Social Science building.

A temporary parking lot, for the convenience of workmen only, is being constructed in a corner of the orchard. This lot will not be available for student or staff use.

Merck Series Features Dr. Williams, Chemist

The fourth in a series of Merck lectures will be presented by Dr. Donald E. Williams, senior chemist of Merck and Company, in the Olin Science Auditorium, March 3 at 8 p. m.

Dr. Williams, who will speak on **Newer Physical Measurements—Aids to Research,** was awarded his A. B. at Colgate in 1951, his M. A. and Ph. D. at Princeton in 1953 and 1957 respectively.

The lecture is a cooperative effort of the Bucknell Chemistry Department and Merck and Company, Inc. of Rahway, New Jersey. Its purpose is to provide scientific topics for interested Bucknell students, Merck employees at the Cherokee Plant, and central Pennsylvania residents.

Reading Performance Precedes Choir's Tour

The Bucknell University Chapel Choir, under the direction of William D. McRae, professor of music, will perform at Wyomissing High School in Reading, Pennsylvania, on March 4, at 8:15 p. m.

The concert, consisting of a group of sacred selections, is the same as those which will be presented by the choir during their tour the following week. Featured at the Reading concert will be a piano solo by Rachel Robbins and a vocal solo by Stu Sharp.

Orchestra to Perform Under Merrill, Armour

Upon returning from its annual off-campus concert tour, the University Symphony Orchestra will present its traditional winter concert in the annex of Davis Gymnasium Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Included in the program will be the **Iphigenia in Aulis Overture** by Christopher Gluck, Haydn's **Military Symphony,** the polka from **Shavanda** by Weinberger, **Reinzi Overture** by Richard Wagner, and Tschaikowsky's **Nutcracker Suite,** all directed by E. Lindsey Merrill, assistant professor of music.

Winthrop Armour, a senior in music education from Fairless Hills, Pa., will conduct Bach's **Brandenberg Concerto No. 5,** with three members of the music department's faculty as featured soloists. William D. McRae, head of the music department, will serve as piano soloist. Lindsey Merrill will provide the violin solo, and Robert E. Beckman, assistant in music, and supervising principal of the Lewisburg Public Schools, will present a flute solo as part of the Concerto.

This concert is the same as those

(Continued on Page 8)

Senior Pianist Presents Recital

David Loewenstein, an economics major and music minor from Washington, D. C., will resent his senior piano recital on Wednesday, March 2, at 8:15 p. m. in the Music and Arts Building. Dave is a piano student of Dr. Harold E. Cook, professor of music.

Here on campus Dave is active in various activities. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity; he plays intramural tennis and bowling, and he serves as the Student Chairman of the Bucknell Artist Series. In his freshman year, Dave received the Phi Beta Kappa award for the most outstanding creative work done by a Bucknell student. His work was an original piano piece entitled **Prelude.**

Dave will open his program with two sonatas by Scarlatti: **Sonata in C Major (Longo. 104)** and **Sonata in D Major (Longo. 465).** Next he will play Beethoven's **Sonata Op. 53 (Waldstein).** Dave will close with a group of compositions by Chopin: **Impromptu in F-sharp, Op. 36, Etude, Op. 25, No. 12, Waltz Op. 18** and finally the **Scherzo in B Minor.**

WSGA Presents Slate of Officers: Hardy vs. Shaffer

Election of new members of the WSGA Senate will be held on Monday night. Signs will be posted designating the location of each class meeting. The revised slate, which was posted today, is as follows:

Vying for the office of President are **Linda Hardy** and **Nancy Shaffer.** Linda, a junior counselor, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and the Chapel Choir. Nancy, also an Alpha Chi, serves on **The Bucknellian** and in the Christian Association. The vice presidential nominees are **Joan Berlin, Marie Monsen,** and **Janet Symons.** Joan, a junior counselor, participates in the Chapel Choir, in Alpha Chi Omega, and on the Christian Association Cabinet. Marie, also a junior counselor, is a member of Kappa Delta, the Christian Association, and the Spanish honorary. Janet has served on the Independent Council and is a junior counselor. **Sally Fackler** and **Judy Harrison** are the candidates for **Honor Council** Chairman. Sally is a member of the **Student-Faculty Congress, Women's Glee Club,** and **Pi Beta Phi.** Judy is a member of **Kappa Kappa Gamma** and **Honor Council.**

Judy Carter a member of the Christian Association who has served on the WSGA Nominating Committee and Independent Council, and **Judy Sharff,** a member of Phi Mu and the Christian Association and editor of the **Challenge,** have been nominated for Secretary. Running for Treasurer are **Ellen Fleming** and **Marjorie Tomasian.** Ellen, a member of the **L'Agenda** staff and the Christian Association, recently pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma. Marjorie, also a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, is a member of her dormitory council and the Christian Association.

Candidates for the WRA Presidency are **Janet Comer** and **Marjorie McGroarty.** Janet is a junior counselor and member of Delta Delta Delta. Marjorie serves as vice president of the House of Representatives and secretary of WVBU. **Joan Fetter** and **Deborah Haines** will vie for the Presidency of Independent Council. Joan is a member of Honor Council and the Christian Association. Deborah serves on the Independent Council and is vice president of her dormitory.

Nominated for Social Chairman are **Christine Phares** and **Ann Wiley.** Christine, an Alpha Chi Omega and assistant head resident, is a junior counselor. Ann, also an assistant head resident and junior counselor, is a member of the CA Cabinet, Women's Glee Club, and Pi Beta Phi.

Judy Halter, a member of **Kappa** Delta and the **L'Agenda** staff, and **Judy Montgomery,** a Kappa Kappa Gamma who serves on the **Bucknellian** and the **Student Handbook,** will run for Public Relations Chairman.

Nominees for Senior Class Representative are **Judy Anderson. Bar-**

(Continued on page 8.)

Note of Absurdity

We feel that the option presented by DDC in the most recent issue of **Touché** does not solve the problem of chapel. We acknowledge that this problem does exist and will continue to exist as long as the Board of Trustees retains the prerogative of dictating religious worship on the campus.

However, we further realize that a distinction exists between a "religious program" and a chapel service, the latter denoting a formal period of worship. In the first place, the seminar discussions of which DCC speaks exist presently on campus as a part of the Religion-in-Life program, providing the "more meaningful and more beneficial" opportunities for exchanging ideas among groups of students, visiting speakers, and frequently the University Chaplain. Also, the 9:30 **class** programs and the various programs of the student fellowships provide other opportunities throughout the academic year for students to air their viewpoints. (The idea of "listening to piped church music, or choir singing" seems too absurd for us to deal with here). However, it must be kept in mind that each of these programs differs essentially from chapel in that it does not specifically include formal worship, and does not, therefore, satisfy the standards of the Board of Trustees.

The ideal solution to the problem of chapel, we feel, would undoubtedly involve abolishing the present Wednesday at 11 hour for chapel and establishing a service of worship on a voluntary basis on Sunday morning in the University Chapel. However, as long as such an edifice does not exist, such a solution is hardly feasible (how many students who normally attend church (and that number averages 337 per week) would do so in Davis Gym Annex?

The most practical solution, then, is establishing three chapel services weekly—Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant—all at 11 on Wednesday morning to avoid conflicts in schedule. Such an option avoids the objection of Jewish and Catholic students to the present admittedly Protestant service. However, it involves additional expense which the Board may not feel free to sanction. Although a Roman service could be provided at the Lewisburg church, an additional speaker would have to be imported weekly or bi-weekly for the Jewish service.

The Bucknellian, then, did not sign **Touché's** petition on February 18. Of course we're dissatisfied with the present chapel system, but we do not feel that "a program **something** like the one" DCC outlined is practical now. We present our solution as a movement toward the ideal which we advocate.

sam

as a mouse who has been around
for several years
i must admit that i do not enjoy the winter weather
nearly so much
as i did in the past

before the construction of the new path
leading directly to coleman hall
from the bottom of the hill
all the sem gems had to use
the extremely
steep
path
alongside the music building
and the morning after a freezing rain
there was no greater challenge to the besneakered coed
than that offered
by this icy
steep
path
yet should the coed manage to ascend unscathed
there was but a temporary thrill of victory
for later in the day
another battle faced the coed
since what goes up must come down
and in this particular case
gravity proved to be somewhat hostile
in giving acceleration to the descending body
with no regard for the wishes of the sem gem
who preferred the upright
to the posterior
or.anterior positions
so often imposed by natural law

i think that the sem gems who can remember such events
as skiing without skis
down the old path toward the music building
propelled by forces over which they had no control
can recall also their complaints
made in house of reps
and their violent demands for a ski tow
or similar safeguard
but they remember also
that however dangerous
and frightening
and embarrassing
were the ascents and descents
on the icy slope
they provided a big thrill
that is somehow missed
today

yours for bigger & better winters
sam

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Students and members of the faculty alike have given evidence of growing concern that plagiarism, cheating, ad other forms of academic dishonesty constitute a problem on this campus as they do on other campuses in our country. A delegation of students met with me on this matter last spring, and at my suggestion subsequently met with the department chairmen. In recent weeks the women's residence hall counselors have formulated a report on the subject that was referred to the Student-Faculty Congress for consideration. **The Bucknellian** expressed its concern in its last issue. There have been other indications of student and faculty awareness of the problem.

If it is true that dishonesty can be found in virtually all areas of public and private affairs, that fact would not make dishonesty less a cause for concern when it is found in the seats of learning where the pursuit of truth is the central purpose. To the extent that we have a cheating problem at Bucknell—and I must emphasize that the extent of our problem has not been definitely identified at this time—it is a problem that **all** of us face.

Cheating is a problem for students; the student appropriates the work of another as his own at a high intellectual as well as a high moral cost; ohe learns only by doing his own work, and to practice dishonesty in one instance dulls the sense of personal honor generally. Cheating is also a problem for the faculty; on the one hand, one who devotes his life to teaching is bound to be insulted as well as deeply frustrated by acts that ignore or deny the moral and intellectual challenge of learning; and on the other hand, faculty attitudes and actions affect directly the forms and the extent of cheating that does occur. Cheating is likewise a problem for the administrator, whose whole function is to help faculty and students "get as much learning as possible out of each other."

The present regulations of the University in respect to cheating are set forth, in part, in the Student Handbook. They provide that in any case of cheating the instructor concerned will review the evidence with the chairman of his department and the two will formulate a recommendation for the Dean of the University. "In most cases in which academic dishonesty has been established beyond reasonable doubt, the penalty will be the dropping of the student from the course with a grade of F." For a long time it has been our policy to drop a student from the University for a year if not permanently, if and when a second instance of cheating occurs.

By way of example I can report that the following penalties have been assigned for cheating in recent weeks:

Chemistry 111—copying in hour examination: F in course.
Education 214—four cases of plagiarism: F in course in each case.
Chemistry 209A — "improper behavior" in hour examination: F in course.
Chemistry 209B—copying in quiz: this being a second offense, the student was dropped from the University.
Biology 121 & Biology 100—suspected copying observed by two proctors in one of these cases: notation placed in student's file.
Mathematics 117—identical papers submitted by two roommates in different sections: paper reassigned, loss of one letter grade in the course when paper is finished.

In addition a student was dismissed from the University after being caught in breaking into a professor's office. Isolated instances should not lead to a conclusion that dishonesty is widespread and condoned, but there is sufficient evidence to indicate clearly that we have a problem that should be of genuine concern to all of us. Not only is the reputation of this University what we make it, but whatever reputation it has reflects directly upon all of us year after year. Although I know Bucknell is not perfect, I am proud of her and I want to remain so.

In order to obtain additional facts that will help document the conditions and circumstances under which cheating occurs here, to review present policies and procedures for dealing with academic dishonesty, and on the basis of the facts and the consideration of present policies, to make recommendations for needed action on the part of students, faculty members, and administrators alike, I have appointed a Committee on Academic Honesty, of which Professor Philip L. Harriman is chairman. In recognition of the fact that cheating is of concern to all of us the Committee includes members of the student body, faculty, and administration. The Committee is charged with bringing in a report, including recommendations, not later than May 1.

I hope that that every student as well as every member of the faculty will regard this committee as his in a very personal sense, and will extend full and frank cooperation, for its work will certainly be in the best interests of every Bucknellian.

Karl D. Hartzell

February 22, 1960

Dear Editor:

At a recent meeting of Bucknell alumni at St. Petersburg, an alumna expressed distress at the invitation given a Communist speaker to address Bucknell students. I dissented strongly from her view. I have seen college students put Communist propagandists in their place often enough to have confidence in undergraduate good sense.

American Communists fall into three classes. First, there are those we used to call "dimwits," intellectually incapable of forming sound judgments in dealing with political issues. Secondly, there is what Theodore Roosevelt called "the lunatic fringe," composed of those who, although frequently brilliant in narrow fields off learning, lack the knowledge of history or recent world issues adequate to deal with problems of public policy. Often these people are also show-offs, anxious to impress the world with their brilliance. Third, there are those who are cynically aware on which side their bread is buttered, who make a good thing out of promoting Communist casuistry.

Having been in my time student or faculty member at 11 colleges and universities in four countries, I have some confidence that my experience is representative of what one can learn in today's world.

Leo L. Rockwell
Bucknell, 1907,
Visiting professor,
Florida Southern College

Dear Editor:

Before embarking on the paradoxical journey that Mike Ingraham has recently taken with his "Behavior Patterns of Bucknell Co-eds Examined, Criticized," let me first plead guilty concerning lack of desolation, road map and even the ambition to tread those byways so well-trodden by the enlightened few. I take as my only companion, the egotistical notion that I have acquired lately a penetrating insight due to a brief exposure to "adult society" and then the sudden return to God's little "309". Such a desire to express myself need not be attributed to bitterness. Methinks there is no bitterness here for there is no blundering attempt to refute such obvious truisms as cited by Mr. Ingraham. I even hesitate to inquire, how do you like your women, Mr. Ingraham? Loosely-wrapped? Intellectually dominant? Or shall I run rampaint with the theory that at the crux of our neurosis is the burning desire to attract you, Mr. Ingraham? If the male is setting the standards then the male is to blame. Give not of yourself and you shall not receive. Let us be fair and report the "on the other hand" of this human plight—alas, the behavior patterns of the Bucknell males.

Fortunately, there are those of us of the weaker sex who frequently find it preferable to forsake the gaieties of college life and the company of the callow youth who descends so vehemently upon the Sem every third or fourth weekend. Here he stands, poured freshly from the mold. If you work quickly you can remold him to suit yourself, but be careful because he is easily destroyed. His ability to succeed in life is measured in liquid units (of the alcoholic variety). His goal-directed behavior is basically that of satisfying the primary drives, and thus he seeks out the female. Intellectually, however, he believes that she is mentally capable but indefinitely handicapped by her emotional involvements and allegiances.

This problem is insoluble. The pattern is too tightly woven to be broken and the environment so restricted that even the most spirited effort to emerge from the ooze is soon stymied by sheer passivity. And so the female continues to call out and the male continues to answer . . .

"Where art thou strong yet sensitive one?"

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

The Course of Human Events

by Susan Rumbaugh

As a governmental crisis of our very own rages fiercely across the Bucknell campus, it is perhaps appropriate to discuss a course which deals with government on a somewhat grander scale—American Constitutional History. It is even possible to subtly introduce a tie-up with February, birth-month of two Presidents who were engaged in constitutional controversies of one kind or another. With the attention of our readers cleverly caught, we introduce the serious side of the matter.

This is, in bare resume, a course which traces the enormously successful Constitution of the U. S. from its primeval origins in English and Colonial institutions, through its actual conception and construction at the Constitutional Conventions, and subsequent alterations and interpretations, to its present status in America today.

Dr. J. O. Oliphant is placing particular emphasis on the theories of democracy and limited government which form its basis. Dynamic change and flexibility have been the hallmarks of our constitutional history, and I understand that dynamism is also a hallmark of this class, which should serve to allay the fears of those who remember their high school Civics classes with consuming horror.

Offered every second semester, History 306 is recommended to every student who grows uneasy at the thought of the Red monolith. You can only whole-heartedly believe in, and thus defend, those principles which you thoroughly understand. And wouldn't it be nice to really know what you're talking about when you rant about de-segregation, loyalty oaths, and censorship laws? not to mention why Caryl Chessman didn't die in the gas chamber last Friday.

TREMOR

by Andrew C. Twaddle

Wahn! Wahn! Uberall Wahn! What is this madness that has invaded the sem? "The girls here just can't be honorable, so the Honor System must go." Aside from the fact that this statement is untrue, it represents the most cowardly attitude that I have run across in three years at Bucknell.

It is not the female population of this school that is void of honor, but the system. What can be expected of a system that is founded upon a **kangaroo court** (which is shrouded in secrecy), built around a series of **nonsensical, petty rules**, and dependent on a built-in **spy system?** Honor? Nonsense!

To what can we attribute the failure of the woman's honor system? So far the critics have concentrated on the girls, who are not at fault (unless those in authority are considered). When an irresponsible group, such as the House of Representatives, passes such idiotic rules as "No coeducational sunbathing in the sem" and tries to control such petty details of **personal** life as the mode of dress, a revolt is to be expected. As the number of asinine rules mounts resistance to the system also mounts and the girls become more lax when it comes to such matters as reporting themselves and taking "checks".

When this collection of nonsense is enforced by a group of petty tyrants, such as the Honor Council, any self government system is inevitably weakened. When immature people judge others, they are rarely just or liberal in their decisions.

There is admittedly something wrong. The Honor System is rotting under our very noses. Nevertheless, running back to the administration, which is already so involved in policy making that is can hardly find time to administer, is not by any stretch of the imagination to be considered an answer. Such an attitude, as proposed by the Senate, is nothing more or less than cowardice; an incompetent group is admitting that they don't have the intelligence to spot the weakness of the honor system, or the guts to correct those weaknesses, or both.

The present system needs drastic changes, and the girls of Bucknell need a legislature that has the courage and foresight to make those changes. The present group has found itself faced with an admittedly difficult problem and they have done nothing more than run away from it.

The answer, it seems to me, is to wipe out all rules, establish a hypothetical anomie, and construct new rules. This time the rules should be kept at the bare minimum dictated by absolute necessity and within the limits of reason. Also, a judicial body should be formed that will hand down mature judgments.

For instance, rules regarding hours are a necessary part of the institutionalized life at Bucknell. However, they should be set up as a method of necessary control, not as a method of preventing girls who shouldn't be in college from flunking out. Rules regarding personal habits, such as dress, should not be, and are not necessary or within the jurisdiction of a sensible legislative body.

The judicial body should be mature enough to recognize extenuating circumstances and exercise liberal judgment. For instance, I remember one case last year where several girls were delayed because a truck had an accident across the river and blocked the road. This was at the beginning of the second semester, and the Honor Council decided not to punish the "offenders" but it did take away all their late minutes. The appalling thing is that some of these girls were naive enough to **believe** that they had not been punished!

I hope that the sem will (1) realize that the honor system is bad and (2) change it—not run away from it. I have heard that a five-rule plan has been presented to the House of Representatives and that this plan does make sense. I hope that the sem will give it careful consideration.

Dear Editor:

This noon I happened to see an issue of last week's (February 19) **Bucknellian** and decided to read it during lunch. As I leafed through the pages I noticed an article on Rise Stevens' performance at Bucknell, by A. Twaddle, and proceeded to read it. Consequently, as my lunch became colder, I became hotter: I have never before read an article, written by a pseudo-intellect (with which Bucknell seems to abound), which made me so angry. I cannot understand how Mr. Twaddle can honestly set himself up as a music critic, especially of one of the great singers of today. It may be that an A in Music 100 went to his head, or that he once sang in an operetta.

I cannot say that, after four years of study in the music department and two and one-half years of voice lessons, I am qualified to criticize Miss Stevens' performance with half the egotism prevalent in Mr. Twaddle's article. I would like to know by what right, and with what amazingly discerning ear, he can criticize Miss Stevens' "range transitions". They seemed to annoy him tremendously, but any trouble she may have had did not destroy the continuity of the songs for me. I am certain that she must have studied **enough** voice to overcome the problems of range transition, and probably more so than Mr. Twaddle has, as he **must** have to be able to make such a criticism.

As for the quality of her selections in Part I, I do not believe that a "good singer" must choose all com-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Dean Honors Scholarship; Seventeen Attain 2.9 or 3

Students whose names appear below have earned the grade point averages indicated on a program of at least 12 hours (exclusive of physical education and basic military science(, withno incomplete grades. For the first semester 1959-1960:

Group 1. Grade point averages of **2.900 or above:**

Class of 1960: Joseph John Bellace, Karen Esposito, Sherry Lynne Rhone, Margaret Viola Schafer, Marcia Cole Smith, Patricia May Vasbinder, Joseph Emerson Vincent.
Class of 1961: Donald Allen Dewsbury, Jacqueline Beth Grill, Carolyn Jane Schaaf.

Class of 1962: Judith Ayres Fisk, Richard Llewellyn Humphreys, Susan Elizabeth Rumbaugh, William Edward Zechem. **Class of 1963:** Richard William Dobbie, Shirley Ann Goetz, Michael Harris Ufberg.

Group II. Grade point averages **between 2.700 and 2.899:**

Class of 1960: Suzanne Elizabeth Alisch, Judith DeForest Angelo, Sarah Ellen Eisley, Phyllis Elaine Gersbach, Lucille Joan Haigh, Robert Ray Kressler, Marjory Elizabeth Kuhn, Marthann Mary Lauver, Jane Ellen Lydman, Lawrence Alfred Pauls, Marilyn Nancy Peck, George Michael Shannon, Janet Wilma Stockham, Harvey Michael Tucker, Linda Annu Watt, Eleanor Anne Williams, Joanna Ruth Ziegler.

Class of 1961: Richard Lane Anderson, Nancy Lou Kunkel, Priscilla Madeline Teleky. **Class of 1962:** Beverly Louise Anderson, William Millard Brelsford, Meredith Ann Conger, Joan Carole Hammer, Malcolm Lee Heimer, Elizabeth Ottilie McLeister, Hilda Ann Schwartz. **Class of 1963:** James Warren Earhart, Judith Ann Laubscher.

Group III. Grade point averages **between 2.200 and 2.699.**

Class of 1960: Frederich Larson Ahlgren, Linda Elise Avitabile, Barbara Ann Barbarin, Robert William Bartlett, Walter George Bolinger, Elizabeth Althea Bryan, George Milton Bushyeargar, Jr., William Joseph Calise, Jr., William Franklin Caul, Jr., Robert Anthony Crovelli, Margaret DuVernet, Robert Elmer Ebersole, John Mengel Fisher, Richard Bayard Frost.

Daniel Clark Garner, Kurt Drexel Gerrish, Donald Lee Gregory, Karl Hanto, Roy William Heidtmann, Sandra Mae Hjortsberg, Gail Elizabeth Hoffmann, Margaret Ann Holinshead, Ruth Vickroy Jones, Joseph Eugene Koletar, Jr., Jon Peter Kraus, Joyce Ella Laramy, Lois Loving Lenhard, Mary Jane Louis, Marcia Conrad Mahlan, William Orr McConnel, Elinor Marie Michael, Julian Bernard Mueller, Robert Henry Patzwall.

Marilyn Woodruff Pearce, Patience Perry, Bart Francis Petrini, Arnold Leon Putterman, Linda Jane Rice, Barbara Anne Ries, Rachel Leah Robbins, Carol Catherine Rogge, John Thomas Roland, Victor Parke Rosner, Roberta Sarah Ruch, Henry George Russell Judith Gretchen St. Clair, Dolores Antoinette Schaefer, Lynne Arlene Schubert.

Patricia Margaret Shapoe, Richard Clarence Skelton, Deborah Quayle Smith, Nancy Ann Spence, Elaine Therese Stehnicky, Ralph Lewis Stout II, Joel Stephen Strobeck, Ann Bunie Sturgeon, Robert Louis Thieke, Robert Alan Thompson, Barbara Ann Warden, Lorraine Jean Wassermann, Carolyn Jeanette Wood, Carol Margaret Woolley, Robert Laverne Yoxtheimer, Virginia Notari, John Sallfrey.

Class of 1961: Judith Harriet Anderson, Lyn Madge Betchtel, Gerald Stratton Bluehoorn, David Vernon Boger, Robert Merrill Brodrick, Robert Hugh Brown, Robert John Buczynski, Janet Comer, Cora Lee Five, Roger Marshall Goodman, Robert Ewing Goulding, Lester Alan Greenberg, Mary Linn Grossman, Barbara Ann Hall, Linda Hardy, Leroy Raymond Hettche, Kenneth Lee Hoover, Philip Gabel Hunter, Thomas Edison Keech.

William Robertson Keech, Marian Arlene Kelley, George Lommel Kenyon, William George Kopit, Jane Alice Lighter, Deborah Jane Milton, Daniel Charles Minton, Daniel Motill, George David Parsons, Janet Mae Pawers, Earl Dennis Rittenhouse, Mary Ann Runyon, Wilma Louise Schatzle, Stuart Walter Sharp, Janet Mae Symons, Nathalie Adams Warner, Ann Isabel Wiley.

Class of 1962: Marjorie Alwina Bailey, Louise Kolb Benfield, Rosemary Jeanne Berhalter, Judith Ann Berman, William C. Bellelievre, Patricia Ann Brown, Carolyn Ruth Capell, Patricia Ruth Daigh, Carol Ann Davidson, Nancy MacLean Ellison, Kenneth Roy Erickson, Michael Thomas Fadden, Douglas Carl Fiero, Judith Claire Halter, Nancy Elise Hetler, Martha Harman James, John Bradley Lang, Eleanor Leslie Loan, Ronald Keith Manherz, Florence Helen Oetjen.

Joyce Mary Puleo, Helen Margaret Roedel, Nina Irene Marie Schneider, Judy Ellen Sharff, John Franklin Sheddock, Robbin Craig Shultz, Deanna Sue Siegel, Sally Ann Stamm, Alan Glen Stromberg, Louise Sara Switkes, Judith Lynn Thompson, Mary Ann Topper, Edmund James Vallecorse, George Walter VanDine, Barbara Jean Weaver, Robert Irvin Wevodau, Jr., Stanley George Wheeler, David Lockhart Windes.

Class of 1963: James Robert Bensinger, Thomas Arthur Benton, Sandra Kay Boxell, Barbara Lynn Brautman, John Marshall Burdick, Peter James Cresswell, Jack Lee Culbertson, Janet Rae Cupp, Forbes LeMoyne DeRusha, Merilyn Joy DiFilippo, William Oscar Emrich, Jay William Esbenson, Barbara Jean Fink, Catherine Julia Gesell, Barry Nelson Hamley, Nancy Lee Henderson.

Nancy Norton Hewens, Michael Bevan Jones, Susan Carol Knecht, Edward Noah Kroninger, III, Elizabeth Jean Lominska, J. Arthur Lyons, Jr., Evelyn MacDougall, Elenora Bayliff Markunas, Jane Allen McCay, John Harrison McClung, III, Arthur Frederick Michaelis, Susan Laurie Peltz, Carol Lynn Pope, Marcia Lynn Rasmussen.

Sally Jo Robison, Elga Renate Ruehlemann, Judith Lenore Siegel, Edward Barry Smalstig, Virginia Ellen Speer, Mary Jo Taylor, Robert Philip Terio, James Stewart Walker, Steven Leonard Weems, John Louis Weinerth, Charles Jerome Wharton, Richard Henry Wiesner, Marilyn Grace Wightman, Bonnie Lou Zwicker.

Kiwanis To Hold Dance at Milton

Students at Bucknell University have been cordially invited to attend the spring dance to be held by the Milton Kiwanis Club on Saturday, March 12, at the Otzinachson Country Club, Milton.

A well-known area dance band will provide music for dancing from 9:30 p. m. until 2 a. m.

Tickets for the dance, priced at $1 per person, may be purchased at the office of the **Sunbury Daily Item,** 227½ Market Street, Lewisburg.

Advertisers Seek Aid; All Classes Eligible

Positions are presently open on the advertising staff of **The Bucknellian.**

Working on this aspect of the paper provides an opportunity for interested students to learn how to manage accounts and advertising relations with agencies and private businesses which support **The Bucknellian.**

The time consumed by this job averages about 2 hours per week, and the work may be done at the convenience of the individual. Any freshman, sophomore, or junior, male or female, is eligible for the position. Those interested should notify Kent Wilkinson at Kappa Sigma or at JA 4-2700.

Tri-Delta Grants Aid; Need Is Considered

Delta Delta Delta sorority grants scholarship awards to any well-qualified women students. Awards are made on the basis of scholarship, need, and service to school and community. Awards may be used for either a summer session or for the coming September semester. Names of winners will be announced May 15, 1960.

Application forms may be obtained in the Dean of Women's office, 113 East Wing, Roberts Hall. Completed forms must be sent directly to Mrs. Glen W. Whiteman, 609 West Highland Drive, Seattle 99, Washington, by March 1, 1960.

FOR SALE—Dyer Sailing Dinghy (Fiberglass) completely equipped—8'—2 piece mast—dacron sail—mahogany and brass fittings—dagger board—oars—etc. Impossible to sink! Less than 1 year old. $350. Also for sale—portable $ channel ship to shore radio—call Cliff Karo—JA 3-4700.

Library Commemorates Burma-BU Weekend By Displaying Photos

A valuable collection of photographs of old Burma is displayed this week on the first floor near the entrance to the library, in commemoration of the twelfth annual Burma-Bucknell weekend, according to Mrs. Blanche K. Baughman, librarian.

The photographs were presented to Bucknell by a former missionary to Burma, who in turn had received them from a native photographer. The collection is considered a priceless record of the costumes, buildings, and activities of the people of old Burma. Among the items on display is a Bible written in Burmese.

Former Burmese Ambassador to the United States U Win and his staff were impressed by the collection and remarked that it was the best source of old Burmese pictures which they had seen. The prints were deemed so valuable that they were taken to Washington, D. C., so that copies could be made for use by the Burmese government.

Engineering Exam To Be in May

The Engineer-in-Training examination for the June 1960 Seniors will be held on campus May 14, 1960. Students desiring application forms should register with Dalzell M. Griffith, professor of Civil Engineering, room 218 of the Engineering Building by April 9. Applications **must** be filed by May 2.

Mademoiselle Chooses Delle And Nordstrom

Appointed to **Mademoiselle's** national college board, Bucknell University will be represented this year by Diane Elizabeth Delle '62 and Kris Nordstrom '60. They are naming the 819 students at 314 colleges who will report to **Mademoiselle** this year on college life and the college scene.

As a College Board member, each girl will complete an assignment that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing fashions, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May

The Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks, next June, to help write, edit and illustrate **Mademoiselle's** 1960 August College issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York, and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses, and advertising agencies, and will take part in the parties **Mademoiselle** is planning for them.

Olsen Lectures On Grad Studies

Dr. Robert Olsen, chairman of the department of biology-chemistry at the School of Public Health, University of Pittsburgh, lectured here on Thursday, February 11.

Opportunities in Biology-Chemistry was aimed at informing Bucknellians of graduate work in this field at the University of Pittsburgh.

SALE BIKE:
Kent JA 4-2700

L. P. Clearance Sale
Were $3.98 — *Now $2.98*
Were $4.98 — *Now $3.98*
Limited Time
PITCH PIPE
422 Market St.

in danger of
FLUNKING?
We Have
PRIVATE TUTOR?
In All Subjects
Campus Tutoring Service
JA 3-9422

Women To View Sen Installation

The new members of WSGA Senate will be announced at an installation ceremony to be held at 7 p. m., Wednesday, March 2, in Davis Gymnasium.

The mass WSGA meeting will include the farewell speech given by Sue Alisch, president of Senate, followed by the presentation of the new members. Each of this year's senators will announce the successor to her position, giving to that person her senator's robe and key.

After all new members have been presented, the new president will address the women students. The close of the ceremony will be the formal initiation of new Senate members as they take the officers' oath.

Reverend John Fry Presents Chapel Talk

Guest speaker at the Chapel service on Wednesday, March 2, will be the Reverend John R. Fry. Mr. Fry has chosen the topic, **The Truth of the Matter.**

After graduating with cum laude honors from Colgate University in 1948, Mr. Fry entered Union Theological Seminary in New York. He received his B. D. there in 1952, again graduating cum laude. Mr. Fry gained valuable experience during 1948 and 1949 when he worked with the East Harlem Protestant Parish. In 1956, he was elected to the Board of Christian Education and presently is serving as Adult Editor of the Board of Christian Education for the Presbyterian Church of America.

Correction

Bob Goecker, whose name did not appear in the recent 'Bucknellian' article, was elected to 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities'.

... LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

"Here I am with mug in hand, imbibing the brew of the gods, basking in the Hedonistic limelight. Here I am little one. Come, let us eat, drink, and be merry."

"Where art thou strong yet sensitive one?"

"Begone little one. I am conferring with the wise men. Who is this creature I have banished?"

"Where art thou strong yet sensitive one?"

"Come back, little one. Come back!"

So be it.

Carole Brozey '60

The best stores in Lewisburg advertise in **The Bucknellian.**

ON THE MOVE!

THE NEW
MG '1600'
***More Go!*—More Stop!**
High spirited new horses champin' at the bit . . . rugged new disc brakes to keep 'em in hand! Sports roadsters, sports coupes . . . wire or disc wheels . . . eye poppin' new colors . . . twelve months' warranty. That's the new MGA '1600'! Arrange for a test-drive today.
Safety first
BEST KNOWN SYMBOL OF WHAT A SPORTS CAR SHOULD BE.
A product of THE BRITISH MOTOR CORPORATION LTD.
Central Pennsylvania's Largest Import Dealer
MG—AUSTIN HEALEY—SPRITE
AUSTIN—MAGNETTE—JAGUAR
Import Division
Susquehanna Valley White Truck Co.
SELINSGROVE—DIAL DR 4-6221

FELLOWSHIPS

Presbyterian

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will present a panel discussion on presidential candidates and birth control at its regular weekly meeting, Sunday, February 28.

This program, the second in a series entitled **Christianity in the Headlines**, will feature Terrie Stehnicky, senior; Judy Marvin, junior; and Erik Mason, sophomore.

A special program is being planned by the group for March 13, when they will host members of Penn State's Presbyterian Student Fellowship.

United Church of Christ

At a recent dinner meeting the Bucknell Student Fellowship of St. John's United Church of Christ held second semester elections and a program planning discussion. Officers elected for second semester were:

President, Connie Tressler; vice president, Ron Taylor; secretary-treasurer, Sue Warner; program chairman, Bruce Kacline; worship chairman, Gay Brook; Interfaith Council representatives, Connie Tressler and Louise Benfield.

Included in the discussion of future programs were several combined meetings with the Presbyterian group, a discussion led by Mr. Jordan, pastor, on the importance and meaning of the Protestant Sacraments, and several discussions led by University professors.

This Sunday the group will meet at the church at 4:45 p. m. to go out for dinner and conduct their meeting.

Lutheran

Jackie Grill, president, Joe Vincent, and Jane Reuning, will represent the local Lutheran Student Association at an annual conference of the North Atlantic Region of the LSA of America to be held at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos this week-end.

Accompanying these students will be Emily Deussen, Mansfield State Teachers College, and David English '59.

Film Depicts Triumph In Concentration Camp

The Last Stop will be presented tonight, February 26 at the Hilltop Theatre. It features Polish dialogue with English subtitles, is directed by Wanda Jakubowska, scenario my Jakubowska and Gerda Schneider, music by Roman Palester, costumes from the museum at Auschwitz, and stars Barbara Drapinska and Alexandra Slaska.

This film classic depicts triumph of the human spirit over the degradation of the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz in southern Poland and the experiences of some of those who lived in it.

This film has been endorsed by the Film Board of the United States Show time—7 and 9 p. m.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Dipthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.

Nobody can say for certain which one is Gaugin.

The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafoos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafoos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafoos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafoos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafoos. But he reckoned without Sigafoos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, lad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafoos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafoos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafoos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafoos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morrises? Hmm? Do you?

Capacity Crowd on Hand; LaSalle Mermen Top BU

by Dick Skelton

A very well balanced LaSalle College swimming team downed the Bison mermen, 57-38 on Saturday afternoon at the Freas-Rooke Pool. Joe Kirk's Explorer team grabbed the lead in the first event and never relinquished it as they obtained their eleventh victory of the season. In the first event, the 440 yard medley relay, the team of Dolph Birkenberger, Bob McKenna, Captain Pete Walheim, and John Brolly finished with a 4:10.6 time to record the best time in the history of LaSalle swimming for this event.

The capacity crowd watched the game Bison squad fight for the lead with Bill Dorr capturing the 220 yard freestyle in 2:18.2. Dorr also took the 440 yard freestyle event in 5:17.3, and Bill Dearstyne won the 200 yard backstroke with a 2:17.2 time. One of the most outstanding performances turned in this year by a member of the Bucknell squad should be credited to Dick Humphreys who received a big ovation as he completed difficult dives with the grace and ease of a champion.

Although Bucknell took only four firsts, men like Maunz, Wilson, Ulp, and Erdahl struggled for a win, but were nosed out each time. LaSalle's most outstanding swimmer appeared to be Bob Machusick, who won the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events with 24.2 and 54.3 times respectively, in addition to swimming anchor man on the 400 yard freestyle relay team. It should be recognized that Neil McDonnell and Bob McKenna turned in very fine performances as they established pool records in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breaststroke with times of 2:22 and 2:36 respectively. This undefeated LaSalle team was perhaps the best balanced team that Bucknell faced this year, and their meet with Penn this Tuesday should determine who reigns as the best in Pennsylvania.

Excellent Academic Record

The very fine audience that witnessed this meet was a tribute to a fine group of men who make up the Bison swimming team. An incidental fact is that this varsity team may have the leading academic average of any athletic team at Bucknell. The team's average for last semester was 1.600, and these men major in a wide range of courses. Not only is this fine academic record an honor for the swimming team, but is also a tribute to varsity athletes at Bucknell.

The results:

400 yard medley relay—1. Birkenberger, McKenna, Walheim, and Broddy, (L)—4:10.6.

220 yard freestyle—1. Dorr (B); 2. Duffy (L); 3. Trefferson (L)—2:18.2.

50 yard freestyle—1. Machusick (L); 2. Ulp (B); 3. Wilson (B)—24.2 sec.

200 yard individual medley—1. McDonnell (L); 2. Dearstyne (B); 3. Walheim (L)—2:22 Pool record.

1 meter dive—1. Humphreys (B); 2. Brubaker (B); 3. Hennings (L)—76.25. School record.

200 yard butterfly—1. Walheim (L); 2. Swartz (L); 3. Erdahl (B)—2:34.2.

100 yard freestyle — 1. Machusick (L); 2. Wilson (B); 3. Wood (B)—54.3 sec.

200 yard backstroke — 1. Dearstyne (B); 2. Birkenberger (L); 3. McDonnell (L)—2:17.2.

440 yard freestyle—1. Dorr (B); 2. Duffy (L); 3. Trefferson (L)—5:17.3.

200 yard breaststroke—1. McKenna (L); 2. Maunz (B); 3. Meclenberg (L)—2:36, Pool record.

400 freestyle relay — 1. Kent, McDonnell ,Brolly, Machusick (L)—3:46.3.

Bucknell's season high in scoring for 1959 was their 95 point total in wins over Rutgers and Pittsburgh. Their low was recorded in the 61-55 loss to Cornell. Other MAC members recorded their season highs in the following manner: St. Joseph's (103-66 over Muhlenberg); LaSalle (102-72 over George town); Muhlenberg (92-75 over LaSalle); Lafayette (109-94 over Georgetown); Gettysburg (102-65 over Johns Hopkins); Delaware (96-90 over PMC); Rutgers (87-58 over Delaware); Temple (89-76 over Lafayette), and Lehigh (79-66 over Muhlenberg).

In the 27 year period from 1918-1944 Bucknell University only came up with two losing football teams. The Bisons won 99, lost 49 and tied 17 over that stretch.

Delta Zeta Wins Bowling; Independents Second

Manager "Beaver" Corson has announced the results of the inter-group bowling tournament as follows: Delta Zeta, 2855; Independents, 2794; Alpha Phi, 2665; Tri Delta, 2549; Kappa, 2523; Alpha Chi, 2405; Kappa Delta, 2401; Phi Mu, 2398; Pi Phi, 2372; Alpha Sig, 2267.

There were six high individual games: K. Hanto, Tri Delta, 185; J. Maier, Delta Zeta, 174; H. Beisel, Alpha Phi, 168; M. Bovard, Independent, 147; J. Van Dijk, Pi Phi, 146; L. Schubert, Pi Phi, 146.

Swimmers Win 6th Edge Delaware Frosh Rout Hens

Dearstyne Wins Two Races; Dorr Victorious In 440; Freshmen Eric Moore Stars, Setting New School Record

The Bucknell swimmng team (6-2) gave several regulars a well-earned rest and coasted to a 53-42 victory over Delaware last Wednesday night at Newark, Delaware. One Delaware pool record was established when Bucknell's medley relay team finished in 4:14.4. Bucknell's consistent Bill Deartsyne posted two more firsts as he came came home ahead in both the 200 yard individual medley and his specialty, the 200 yard backstroke.

Frosh Topple Hens

In the Freshmen meet, the Bisons' Eric Moore set a new University record in the 200 yard individual medley (2:27.8) and a Delaware pool record in the 440 freestyle event, (4:59.4), as the Baby Bisons captured all but one event (diving), and routed Delaware's Freshmen 61-33. Dan Etenger picked up victories in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

Varsity results:

400 yard medley relay—1. Bucknell (Dearstyne, Maunz, Cannon, Dorr) Time—4:14.4 (pool mark).

200 yd. freestyle—1. Mack D; 2. Dillon D; 3. Wood B—2:27.2.

50 yd. freestyle — 1. Wilson B; 2. Ulp B; 3. Harrison D—:25.2.

200 yd. Ind. Medley—1. Dearstyne B; 2. Roosevelt D; 3. Cheadle D—2:28.9.

Diving—1. Georges D; 2. Humphreys B; 3. Wheatcroft D—57.9 pts.

200 yd. butterfly—1. Cheadle D; 2. Metzler B; 3. Toma D—2:43.1.

100 yd. freestyle—1. Ulp B; 2. Wood B; 3. Harrison D—:57.6.

200 yd. backstroke—1. Dearstyne B; 2. Winkler D; 3. Wattis D—2:16.7.

440 yd. freestyle — 1. Dorr B; 2. Roosevelt D; 3. Mock D—5:12.2.

200 yd. breaststroke — 1. Maunz B; Jones B; 3. Grant D—2:47.7.

400 yd. freestyle relay—1. Delaware (Cheadle, Bacon, Dillon, Quillin) —3:58.5.

George Haines set the Bucknell modern record for one game by scoring 37 points against Lebanon Valley, January 19, 1942.

WRESTLERS PIN DELAWARE 24-5

by David Sheskin

Warming up for the Middle Atlantics Championships to be held at Lebanon Valley, the Bucknell wrestlers rolled over the University of Delaware grapplers, 24.5, at Newark, Delaware last Saturday. The Bisons won six of the eight matches. Delaware won one and another ended in a draw.

The Bisons were victors in the first three matches. In the 123 lb. contest, Ken Wightman decisioned Bob Pierce 8-7. Captain John Ayre started on a new winning streak by pinning Art Indem midway through the third stanza. In the close 137 match, Pete Fritts decisioned Quillin of Delaware by 4-2.

Murdock Posts 19th Straight

In the 147 lb. match, Dan Lanning drew with the Bisons Ken Brust, 2-2. Both men tallied in the first period, Lanning on a takedown and Brust on a reverse. Don Warfel got past Tom Stanton in the 157 contest, 5-3, while Dave Murdock won as he pleased, drubbing Bill Cornwell, 7-2. In winning his 19th straight dual match, Murdock had two takedowns, a reverse, and he gained his final point via time advantage.

Don Ossum recorded the only Hen victory of the afternoon. Ossum topped Bill Graham 8-4 in the 177 lb. division. The Hen victor tallied his seven points in a wild first period. Ned Wight won his heavyweight match by pinning Don Schnetzer in :56 of the second period. The Bisons appeared to have shook loose from their mid-season doldrums.

Face Penn Saturday

Bucknell is now 4-2 for the current campaign. This Saturday the Bisons travel to Philadelphia to meet the Quakers of Pennsylvania.

Individual Bisons records:

Wrestler	WT	W	L	D
Murdock	167	6	0	0
Ayre	130	5	1	0
Fritts	137	4	2	0
Warfel	157	4	2	0
Graham	177	3	2	0
Wight	Hvt.	2	2	0
Wightman	123	2	4	1
Brust	147	1	2	1
Watkins	177	1	1	0
Hayes	137	0	1	0
Dusel	137	0	1	0

BILL DORR

Bison of the Week

by Joe Holmes

One of the major factors in the varsity swimming team's real success so far this year is the outstanding performance that sophomore Bill Dorr has displayed throughout the season. Dorr has provided much of the punch that has lifted the Bisons to a highly respected position in the Mid-Atlantics competition.

Dorr came to Bucknell from Albany, New York. While he attended Albany Academy he was one of the mainstays on their excellent swimming team. After his graduation, Dorr decided that Bucknell would be his choice and he enrolled in the fall of 1958.

In his freshman year he swam in the freestyle events for the Baby Bisons. Dorr turned in some good times and he was expected to play a big part in the team's outlook this season.

Dorr has lived up to all expectations this season. In his first season on the varsity he holds the school record in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 53.8. The pool record is held by Sheehan of LaSalle who splashed to a 53.2 time.

So far in seven dual meets Dorr has lost only one race. He was second to Hal Wilson in the 50 in the Rutgers meet. Outside of this lone setback he has racked up 12 individual races, winning two 50 yard races, four 100 yard encounters and winning the 220 and 440 in the F&M, Gettysburg and LaSalle meets.

Best of luck is extended to swimmer Bill Dorr in the Bison's final meet tomorrow against Lehigh and in the upcoming Mid-Atlantics to be held at Bucknell on March 4 and 5.

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Along the Bison Trail

by Dick Whitney

FINAL PERFORMANCE FOR TT

This coming Tuesday, Bucknell guard and captain, Tommy Thompson, will play his final game as a Bison cager. A steady, but not a flashy player maker, Thompson has developed a reputation as a fine backcourtman and a better-than-average defensive player. The only senior remaining on the varsity squad, Tommy has led his younger teammates to victories over higher-rated teams such as Rhode Island, Lafayette, and Gettysburg, to at least give the Bisons some satisfaction in this rebuilding year.

Hailing from the small industrial town of Kane, Pa., whose chief claim to fame is being the "Ice-box of Pennsylvania," Tommy wanted to come to Bucknell due to the enthusiasm of his high school coach, Matt Rousch. After Kane won the district 9 class—A play-offs and the quarter finals of Western Pennsylvania, only to be eliminated by Meadville in 1956, Thompson was offered scholarships at Cornell, Penn State, Duquesne, Westminster, and American University along with Bucknell. Tommy has never regretted his decision to come to Lewisburg. Incidentally, his fine play in hgh school was impressive enough to place him on third team all-state.

Tommy only played one semester of freshman ball here, but he was captain of the team. Bison coach Ben Kribbs had plans for him, and '72 (a name given him by ex-publicity man, Arlie Schardt) saw quite a bit of action his sophomore year. Sharing the guard position with senior John Strizzi, he started 17 games and averaged close to 6 points a game.

Thompson regards last year's team as "the best of my career, and that loss to St. Joe hurt us the most. We were eliminated from the NIT in New York". Having already received an invitation depending on that game and those that followed it, the Bisons dropped one to the Hawks (87-64) and were also defeated by Delaware, Lafayette, and Muhlenberg to hinder their post-season chances. "That was a good season and our performances against Pitt in the Carrousel Tourney and our first half showing against LaSalle in Philadelphia's Palestra were among our highlights". Thompson himself ht for a 9.7 average, and handed off 88 assists, believed to be a BU record.

This year has given Thompson a chance to reveal his leadership abilities, and having averaged around 15 oints a game (2nd to Joe Steiner) plus sharing the backcourt duties with either Mike Fadden, Kevin Cooney, or Larry Roman, has done just that. Says Tommy, "Our record isn't the best, but the younger fellows have gained valuable experience." Tommy's top games this year were his 23 point performance against Rhode Island and the 26 pointer at Rochester last Friday. In the Albrgiht encounter, he was responsible for seven assists.

Tommy has only kind words for his coach, Ben Kribbs. "I've learned a lot of basketball from him. He has a vast knowledge of the game, and is responsible for building Bucknell into a major Eastern team."

A good word for someone else has always been one of Tommy's attributes, and his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers are the first to admit the genuine sincerity of this 6-foot senior with the "dry-wit". If he has a hobby, it is more than likely the Sunday night movies he attends with Melberger, Regan, Skelton, and several other fellows from the house. Last year Tommy was voted the local award as the Sigs top athlete, as well as being named on the national All-Sigma Chi small college first team.

Other questions Tommy will answer with no hesitation include: **Most Valuable teammate**—Killis Harley, "He was a hard-worker and very dependable." **Best All-Around Opponent**—Guy Rodgers, "Hennon was a better shot, but Rodgers was more valuable to his team." He rates Bill Kennedy second to Rodgers. **Oddest two Points he ever made**—"The time I drove in against Muhlenberg, and being covered, went to pass out to teammate Jack Flanegan. The ball hit the opponent's hand, and went right into the basket."

Tommy was also responsible for that great ovation Guy Rodgers received two years ago. "I, unfortunately poked him in the eye, and he was forced to leave the game."

Among Tom's outside interest is a hope that his older brother, Jim, can come up with a winning season as basketball coach at Emporium High in Western Pennsylvania. The elder Thompson also was a fine athlete, having signed a baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals as well as playing pro basketball with Wilkes-Barre Barons in the Eastern League.

Tommy, of course, also has an interest in both sports, but prefers basketball since, "You have to think faster in a shorter amount of time."

As far as future plans are concerned Tommy still has "the baseball season to look forward to," but he would like to enter the business world, and even play industrial basketball if given the opportunity.

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Quintet Bows to Hawks, 83-63

Hawks Dump BU In League Game

St. Joseph's College (17-5) with its sights set on a second consecutive MAC championship raced to an 83-63 decision over Bucknell (8-11) at the Palestra in Philadelphia last Wednesday night. In the second game of the double-header, Villanova routed Toledo 74-52.

St. Joseph's, who now is sharing the MAC lead with LaSalle (they both are 6-1) used its superior height and experience to gain a 44-27 advantage over the Bisons at halftime. They continued this fine play in the second stanze and led by as much as 29 points, despite the fine all-around play of Bucknell captain Tommy Thompson.

Thompson, the game's top scorer with 21 points, handed off four assists, as well as taking eight rebounds off the boards. The Kane, Pa. senior took over the scoring leadership on the Bison squad, as Joe Steiner had an off-night and fouled out in the second half. Thompson now has scored 295 points in 19 games for a 15.6 average while Steiner has tallied 290 points in 18 encounters for a 16.1 mark.

Pacing the Hawks victory were 6-8 forward Vince Kempton with 19 along with Bob Clarke, a 6-9 center who had 13. Junior John Egan also scored 13 in the Hawks well-balanced attack. Their highly-rated backcourtmen, Bobby McNeil was held to six points; but he played a fine floor game, handing off 8 assists.

Aiding the Bison scoring were sophomores Mike Fadden with 15 and Don Lampus who had 11.

A victory over Lafayette next week would give the MAC title to St. Joseph's.

Bucknell	FG	FT	PTS
Steiner	1	0	2
Fadden	7	1	15
Lampus	4	3	11
Thompson	7	7	21
Cooney	1	3	5
Babich	1	0	2
Roman	0	1	1
Evans	1	3	5
Ott	0	1	1
Totals	22	18	63

St. Joe's	FG	FT	PTS
Gallo	4	1	9
Kempton	7	5	19
Clarke	5	3	13
McNeil	3	0	6
Booth	3	3	9
Egan	5	3	13
Majewski	5	0	10
Westhead	2	0	4
Totals	34	15	83

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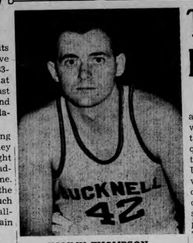
MAC STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT
St. Joseph's	6	1	.856
LaSalle	6	1	.856
Temple	9	2	.818
Gettysburg	7	2	.778
Rutgers	3	3	.500
Lafayette	5	6	.456
BUCKNELL	4	5	.444
Lehigh	3	9	.250
Muhlenberg	2	9	.182
Delaware	1	8	.111

Bucknell University seniors, Captain John Ayre and Dave Murdock, have compiled enviable records as members of the Bison wrestling team for the past two years. Ayre, the defending Middle Atlantic Conference 130-pound champion, has won 19 of 20 matches and Murdock has taken 21 of 22 bouts for a combined record of 40 victories in 42 matches.



TOMMY THOMPSON

Thompson Scores 26; BU Whips Rochester

by Steve Skinner

Thirty inches of snow in a national disaster area cancelled a possible win over a weak Colgate basketball team, last weekend, but the Bison quintet racked up their biggest point total to date in smothering Rochester University (8-7) 92-74 in a location where the snow was only 28 inches deep. Poor weather and a partisan crowd had little effect upon the inspired Bisons who racked up 51 points in the second half. Captain Tommy Thompson had one of the best nights of his career as he collected 26 markers, (he scored 28 against Rhode Island). Sophomores Joe Steiner and Mike Fadden each netted 15, while Bruce Babich tossed in 12 to round out the Bisons in double figures.

Bisons Hot on Foul Line

Bucknell had one of its best nights all season on the foul line as they sank 22 of 29 free throws. While the Yellowjackets played sloppily, the Bisons were even sloppier. They gave the Rochester team 48 shots at the charity line. The host team sank 32 shots, but the Bisons were much the superior team on the floor where they blasted the Yellowjackets 35 goals to 21.

Soph Bill Boothby led Rochester with 20 points, while Doug Pies supported with 17

Eight Bisons figured in the scoring as Bucknell romped to its eighth victory of the current campaign.

IM VOLLEYBALL OPENS; PGD TO DEFEND TITLE; PKP, SX, LCA, KS WIN

Defending champions, PGD, won their first two matches, to highlight the opening week's play of the Intramural volleyball league. The Fiji's upended the KDR's and the SAE's to move ahead in their division.

Results of games:

Tuesday, February 23

SAE—2	TKE—0
PGD—2	KDR—0
SX—2	SAM—1

Wednesday, February 24

KS—2	SPE—0
PKP—2	PLT—1
LCA—2	KDR—0
SAM—2	TKE—0
DU—2	TX—0
PGD—2	SAE—0

Frosh Five on Top Again; Storch Tallies 30 in Win

The Freshman basketball team under head coach Ken Pfeiffer coasted to their eighth victory in 11 starts last Thursday as they defeated the Bloomsburg JV, 84-72. High men for the Baby Bisons were Bill Storch with 30 and Hal Smoker who had 22.

With the season drawing to a close, four members of the team are hitting for double figures. They are with total points and average per game Bill Storch 228 (20.7), Hal Smoker 177 (16.1), Larry Magargal 138 (12.6), and Sam Penrose 126 (12.4).

The game with Lock Haven scheduled for Saturday, February 20 was cancelled. Two games remain to be played; Lycoming (February 27), and Muhlenberg (March 1).

Bucknell University basketball teams compiled a remarkable 97-20 record in the span from 1900-1910.

In the last four years Bucknell University's basketball teams have won 30 of 35 games on their home court.

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Background of Burma-BU Weekend, Union of Burma

by Linda McDowell

Burma is a pretty country, and a neutral one, with a long history and a relatively stable and high standard of living for an Asian country. In fact, Burma is a very interesting nation, and that is one good reason for having a weekend with her people.

The small country, which is about the size of Texas, is situated between China and India. The climate is cool in winter and tropical in the summer. Because of Bruma's unique situation between Inda and China, she has a very heterogeneous population. The people are of mongoloid

Dr. Shawloo's portrait presented by his daughter, Lizabeth, now hangs in the University Library.

extraction; they compose over fifty different races and speak eight languages.

Burma's geography is one cause the two different types of culture are found there. The first is the mountain culture; farming is the main occupation of this group. The second is the plains culture; this culture is mostly Indian-derived, and is the most modern of the two found in the cities and plainsland where rice is grown.

Lack of communication in Burma's past made the country rather regional. Outside foes finally caused it to unite under one dynasty in 800A.D. In the late seventh century Burma had to start warding off invasions, and was so successful that she overran the surrounding area, thus enraging the British. Therefore, England took ever from 1885 until 1948, when Burma became independent.

After obtaining its freedom, the country became the Union of Burma, and is now in the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations. At present a four year parliament elects the president, who presides five years, and the prime minister, who has a four year term. The communists have not yet gotten a strong hold in Burma, and she is firmly trying to preserve her neutrality.

Materially, the modern Burmese are quite well-off; they are said to be the most well-fed people in Asia. They raise so much rice that they export it. In addition, Burma can boast of resources from the forests, and minerals such as gold, iron, and precious jewels; water power and oil are also among Burma's assets.

Spiritually, the Burmese are Buddhist. Pagodas can be seen everywhere, and the monks educate the children. In fact, 60.5% of the Burmese are literate, and after attending the public high schools, they can go on to study at universities there.

Many Burmese have come to the United States to study, and this is how Burma-Bucknell Weekend originated. The first Burmese to come to America, Maung Shawloo, came to Bucknell as its first foreign student. He went to medical school afterwards, and then returned to Burma, where he worked among the common people and soon became a legend. In 1958, his granddaughter was flown here to present Bucknell with a portrait of her father, which is now in Bertrand Library.

Now, there are many Bucknell graduates in Burma. They have formed an association in Rangoon, and celebrate their own Weekend. In addition to Burmese Bucknellians, we have had other ties in Burma, too. Roy C. Tasker, professor of biology, taught there on a Fulbright Grant in 1950; Helen Hunt, daughter of a Bucknell president, was Dean of Women in Rangoon, and started a Bucknell scholarship there. It was she who suggested we have Burma-Bucknell Weekend.

Thus, in 1948, the first Burma-Bucknell Weekend was held to renew old friendships and promote international understanding. Invitations are now sent to Burmese students all over the eastern United States, to the Washington Embassy, and to the United Nations delegation.

In 1958, U Win, the Burmese Ambassador, presented Bucknell with a solid silver bowl on a teakwood stand, in honor of 100 years of friendship. Each year the name of a person, or group, which has contributed most to international understanding is inscribed on the bowl. The bowl is on display in the lobby of Bertrand Library.

Greek Line

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Eps began the past weekend with a social party before the Military Ball. Attending were the brothers, pledges, dates, and chaperones: Sgt. and Mrs. Baylis and Mr. and Mrs. Horlacher. At the dance, the brothers were very glad to receive the news that the house had won first prize in the fraternity displays.

Saturday evening found the Sig Ep house transformed into a contemporary Beatnick pad. Ferlinghetti-ism covered the walls along

(Continued on Page 8.)

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 4 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Musical Stereotypes Seen As World Wide Trend

(Continued from last week)

In the other parts of the world, an American's stereotypes cover a broader area because of his relative unfamiliarity with these areas. The continent of Africa, although it is three times the size of the United States, probably has only one musical connotation—that of drums. Africa has always been the land of rhythm. African rhythms formed the basis for American jazz, but only after they were mixed with traditional Western harmonies, and the music of modern Africa is quite different. To say that African music has rhythm is an understatement. Africans can take almost anything: tin cans, logs, or bones, and create rhythm. Their modern rhythms are the syncopations that left Africa 200 years ago and now return from the Caribbean in the form of the calypso, the mambo, and the cha-cha-cha. The rest of the music is completely African, and far-removed from the tribal witch doctor's ceremony. The words and music are never written down, but merely made up to match the rhythm that results whenever a group of Africans get together. The lyrics can be political in nature or the description of the pleasant sensations from drinking a cup of tea. They often sound like commercials, but in a country where the plague of mass-media has not yet arrived, they are improvised by the singer and the sentiments expressed are purely his own.

In the Near and Far East, an American's musical stereotypes are likely to be fictitious or **passe.** If I were to give the name of an Arab country, I'm sure that most Americans would picture a tambourine-tinkling dance accompanying Salome as she tried to wriggle out of her seven veils. This may have the music at King Farouk's palace, but Arab music has always been simple folk songs or religious chants glorifying Allah or praising Mohammed. Strip teasers are suffering from chronic unemployment in the Middle Eastern theocracies, where it is improper for a woman to uncover her face. About the only places where the strip teaser's union is relatively calm over their members' working conditions is in Lebanon, the cosmopolitan crossroads of the East and West, where the entertainment caters to a western and Arab public.

In Asian music, the American musical cliche expert would probably give up trying to tune his tin ears. His stereotype would be the harsh sound of a human voice in quarter and half tones, accompanied by a discordant stringed instrument of some unusual shape. In the Asian stereotype, the singer and the accompanist seem to chase each other around, but never seem to get together in either rhythm or pitch. This is the classical music of most of Asia, but where there has been extended contact with the West, or where the standard of living has made radios readily available, the younger generation sings a Western tune.

The image that I held for many years about Russian music is probably shared by many Americans. It was one of some wild Cossack dance full of sabres, leaps, and deep-knee bends. It is a music that belongs more in Czarist Russia than in modern Russia, but it is kept alive by the culture-conscious communist regime. It represents, however, only a small part of Russian music, which differs greatly from area to area in the great land expanse that is the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Each ethnic group from Eastern Europe to the steppes of Central Asia has a music of its own. Latest visitors to Russia acknowledge the growth of a new music called "Negro jazz," and report a large black market in smuggled sheet music or records from the West.

Modern commercialisms or nationalisms try to ignore the complexities of their country's music, forget its origins, and attempt to develop these musical cliches. Spain ignores the fact that her national flamenco was originated by a homeless people, the gypsies. Many of the tunes associated with Paris were penned by Cole Porter. Regardless of the rose in her teeth, Carmen was preserved for posterity by a Frenchman. American or America-type musical comedies have put the h's back into English music hall lyrics. North American jazz and South American dance rhythms have penetrated the music of every culture.

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SAE—Daisy Crane, Peg Johnson, Mandy Fisher, Hood College, Nancy Knecht, Hood College, Ginny and Pete Kline, Sue Ellen Gregory.

PLT—Mr. and Mrs. Struble and Suzie Struble, F'lo Burbank, Julia Stoughton, Bol Kidwell, Dave Kelly, Rick Arnold.

DU—Betty Burrows, Cathy Scott, Hood College, Bev Yarger, Hood College, Ellen Voegtlen, Sue Black, Maggie Mahlen, Char deShields, Sue Session, Wesley, Ceda Brauns, Cathy Blanche, Sally Speare, Gail Grant, Ann Shore, Cedar Crest.

TKE—Diane Chegwidden, Judy Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, Francette Wheatfroct, Fred McMurray, Mary Frantz, Nancy Blackstone, Chickie Conger, Nancy Johnstone, Nancy Schuman, Ruth Willicsrost, Pris Pollacek, Helen Biesal, Hayes Thompson, Tom McLaughlin.

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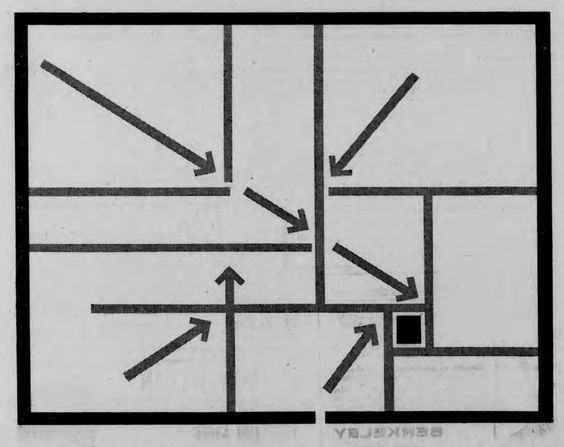

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Chessman Reprive Stimulates Concern: Capital Punishment Believed Unjustified

Last Minute Stay Seen as Brutality

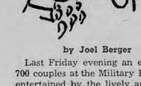
by John Beedle

The eleven and one-half years that Caryl Chessman has been fighting to escape death in the gas chamber at San Quentin has attracted considerable attention. Much of this publicity has been the result of the four books Chessman has written while incarcerated in Death Row. Many persons prominent in all facets of life have expressed sympathy for Chessman. Among these people are Eleanor Roosevelt, Steve Allen, and Aldous Huxley.

In the field of journalism many papers famous both here and abroad have also expressed sympathy for Chessman, notably the **Le Figaro, The Manchester Guardian,** and the Vatican Newspaper. Caryl Chessman has become a figure of international status. The French said, that the case of Caryl Chessman shows the absurdity of American Justice. Many persons feel that in the eleven and one-half years Chessman has suffered enough punishment for his crimes. Has Caryl Chessman paid for his crimes? Is capital punishment justified?

Chessman has spent the past eleven and one-half years striving to win clemency from his sentence of death passed on him in 1948. Eight times in this period Chessman has been scheduled to walk through three doors into the gas chamber to have his life snuffed out. Last Friday Chessman was granted a reprieve only ten hours before he was to be seated, strapped, and executed for a crime that happened over 12 years ago. I feel that in these eight times Chessman has suffered more than is necessary for his crimes. If they, the judges of the state of California, do execute Chessman, they will not be executing the young, arrogant criminal of 1948, but the Chessman of today who is a considerably different person who has suffered the agony of waiting in the death house for that final moment. When Leopold was released from prison on parole after his conviction for his part in the brutal slaying of Bobby Franks, they said he had atoned for his crime. I do not think that the execution of Chessman will prove that he has atoned for his crimes, for I think that Chessman has already atoned for his crimes.

Is capital punishment justified? No, I do not feel that capital punishment has any place in our society. I consider the death penalty to be an archaic custom unnecessarily carried over from earlier civilizations into our present society by those who believe that the sword is going to solve all problems. When man first enacted the death penalty, he felt this penalty would be a sufficient deterrent to stop people from committing murder and other crimes punishable by death, but murder still continues to be part fo society. Executions continue to be held with the newspapers giving more than sufficient space to the agonies of the Court and the announcement that Lois Lenhard, representing Company B, was to be the 1960 Military Ball Queen.



by Joel Berger

Last Friday evening an estimated 700 couples at the Military Ball were entertained by the lively and exciting music of Lionel Hampton, internationally reknown musician and artist. Ths year's ball was reputed to be the most successful dance held by the ROTC for at least four years.

The person responsible for its success was undoubtedly Cadet Captain Fred Lieberman. Fred and his committee chairmen spent many hours insuring that everything would be just perfect for the 1960 Military Ball—"Always the Best Dance of the Year".

The feature event of the evening was the presentation of the Queen's

Doug Reed, a junior SAE served as master of ceremonies for the affair, and was responsible for the announcing of the Grand March, the presentation of awards, and the presentation of the Queen's Court.

The Pershing Rifles handled the hat and coat check concession and for the first time in several years, the usual long wait for garments was alleviated.

The various committee chairmen responsible for the success of the Military Ball this year were: Joe Holmes, banquet; Howard Silberberg, decorations; Courtney Fritts, Queen's Court; George Bushyeager, invitations; Bob Daggett, tickets; Joel Berger, publiccity; and Fred Lieberman, overall chairman of the Ball.

The Officers' Club of ROTC is quite pleased with the results of this gala event, and wishes to thank Major W. K. Blanchard for his assistance.

executed. Since the death penalty has shown itself not to be a deterrent to certain crimes, it should be abolished, for the death penalty does not prove itself to be worthwhile in our society.

When God gave Moses the Ten Commandments which included "Thou shalt not Kill," I doubt very much if He considered executions by the government to be an exception of this moral law. I believe that it is only God's right to remove the life of a person and not the right of a society composed of imperfect creatures called men. To those who believe in capital punishment, what does it prove? Absolutely nothing.

... LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

positions demanding "vocal display" and Herculean effort to create an serve as contrast material for the later more difficult groups, and it is not often that any performer will begin a concert with a "bang," but would rather settle the audience with quieter selections and work up to the more difficult numbers.

It is too bad that Miss Stevens did not live up to Mr. Twaddle's expectations in her rendition of "Seguidilla" from "Carmen". She seemed enjoyable, well-rounded, and satisfying program. If Miss Stevens had chosen her repertoire according to Mr. Twaddle's standards, I am sure both she and her audience would be exhausted. Comparatively simple selections like Bantock and Williams to be in her element in this selection and did a magnificent job, icpluding "bounce" and "accented notes at the top of each run" (which I do think was a little picky for a music critic of Mr. Twaddle's caliber to criticize). The criticism of "Rabbit at Top Speed" and "Barrymure Ballad" seem unwarranted for the same reasons I mentioned in regards to contrast material. A "trained voice," depending on the type of training should be able to perform many types of songs, and I believe Miss Stevens is sufficiently qualified. Maybe Mr. Twaddle would have enjoyed a complete operatic program, consisting of real effort and vocal display, but I seriously doubt if many other "music lovers" would.

I sincerely hope that Mr. Twaddle reads this article and has the ability to comment on it, because it is for his benefit and those who agreed whole-heartedly with his article that I wrote this commentary. I would also like to know more about Mr. Twaddle's musical background. It certainly must be meritorious and worthy of an honorary degree in music.

Sincerely,
Nancy Rogers

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Nuclear Generated Power Believed To Offer Competition by 1975

Problem of Heat Exchange and Radioactivity Discussed

by Jim Chapman

Nuclear power is coming into its own, and by 1975 it is hoped that the electrical power generated from the use of nuclear energy as a source of energy will be able to financially compete with the power now being produced by fossile fuels and water power.

The Philadelphia Electric Company has proposed the construction of a nuclear power plant to be located in their service area on the pond of the Conowingo Power Dam near Harve de Grace, Md. This plant will be a first for the United States in that it will use helium as a coolant, or heat transfer medium. This will be the first time a gas cooled reactor will be applied in a practical manner in this country.

Saturday afternoon, February 20, Mr. William Johnson of the Philadelphia Electric Company spoke before an audience in the Coleman Hall Theatre in an attempt to show the differences between this plant and the other plants in this country.

Basically, a reactor is used in place of a furnace to heat water to steam that in turn drives generator coupled turbines. This is its only function. The design of an electric generating plant using fossil fuels is no different from one using a nuclear reactor, except that where a furnace is located in a conventional plant, a reactor is located in a nuclear plant.

As a coolant is passed over the hot reactor fuels, it absorbs heat, and cools the hot, radioactive fuel. The coolant is in turn used to heat water in a device called a heat exchanger. The water that is heated turns to steam, which is in turn passed to a steam turbine where its energy is converted to mechanical energy to drive an electric generator. The coolant, which has given off its heat to produce steam, is returned to the reactor vessel where the process starts all over again.

Many of todays reactors use water as a coolant, and one major problem that has arisen from the use of water as a coolant is that it absorbs not only heat in the reactor vessel, but it also becomes highly radioactive. Consequently, the radioactive water must be isolated, or shielded, from personnel working near the system, or the radioactivity will be passed on to the people.

One advantage of the use of Helium in the Peach Bottom Reactor (Phila. Elec. Co.) is that it is inert As a coolant, it will not pick up any radioactivity as it cools the fuel, and consequently will be much safer. Its use as a coolant will be identical to the other process, for its heat energy will be used to make steam in the same manner.

Statistically, the reactor at Peach Bottom will produce 115 thermal mega-watts, and the plant will have an output of 40,000 kilo-watts. Its cost is estimated at around $26,000,000, and it is expected to be in operation by 1963. The helium will be under 300 psig and the steam will enter the turbines at about 1450 psig, saturated. The reactor vessel temperature will be about 1382 degrees Farenheit, and 90% enriched U 235 will be used as fuel.

This reactor is very important to the United States, for as the first of its type, it is expected to answer a lot of questions about gas cooled reactors of this size.

BUCKNELL STUDENTS AID MENTAL CASES; PROGRESS IS NOTED

There are 2100 patients at Selinsgrove State School, as many people as there are students at Bucknell, but the students at Selinsgrove are unfortunately different from those here. Selinsgrove is a state school for the mentally retarded. The patients there range in age from about two to 85 years, but the mental age of even the older ones may be only a few months. Although this may seem at first disheartening, most of these children are very responsive to attention and help. Their mental age in most cases cannot be improved. However, they can be prevented from becoming emotionally disturbed or psychotic, if they receive the personal attention and affection that they need so badly.

Through the Christian Association, groups of Bucknell students have been going down to Selinsgrove regularly to work with the patients. The Monday and Thursday groups are under the direction of Dr. Long, of the psychology department of Selinsgrove State School, and Mrs. Virginia Smith, of our psychology department. These groups spend the afternoon working with a group of emotionally disturbed boys and have made definite progress in helping them to become more active and interested in other people. The Tuesday group, under the auspices of the recreation department, works with the more capable children, and teaches them arts and crafts.

At Christmas time the girls in the freshman class were asked to send Christmas cards to individual patients at Selinsgrove, and their response was tremendous. Not only did almost every girl send cards, but

(Continued on page 8.)

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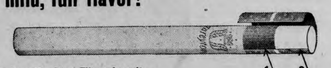

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CA Inter-faith Council Investigates Apathetic Attitude Toward Church Attendance

The Inter-faith Council of the Christian Association, under the direction of Phyllis Hess, chairman, has been compiling a survey of church attendance during the first and second semesters this year. The local churches of Lewisburg are co-operating with the Council by reporting the number of college students who attend services on specific Sunday mornings. The first results of this survey seem to show that a rather small minority of the student body attend church during the school year.

The attendance check was set up at the end of last year under the direction of Ron Baylor and Jim DeLancey, both members of the Inter-faith council. Several Sundays were picked throughout the college year to check the attendance of Bucknell students. The Sundays were picked very carefully. The committee attempted to pick several "normal" Sundays and also several Sundays where things were going on at Bucknell which might influence the church attendance. Because of this, church attendance figures were taken on Homecoming Sunday and the Sunday when classes were over in January. Other Sundays checked thus far have been: September 27; October 4; October 18; December 6; December 13; and January 13. Each of the local churches cooperated with the committee in taking a careful count of the number of college students attending these services.

At the present time a total of 2025 Bucknell students have attended church on the six Sundays mentioned. This makes for a rather alarming average of 337 per week. It must be remembered, however, that this survey is open to many qualifications and cannot be completely accurate. Nevertheless, there is nothing to promise a better average if the attendance were checked every week. According to a survey taken by the Office of the Registrar at the beginning of the first semester this year there were only 103 Bucknell students, or 4.5% of the student body who did not wish to affiliate themselves with any religious organization. According to this information it would appear that Bucknell students are not to interested in going to church.

The largest church attendance figure was taken on October 4, 1959 when 626 Bucknell students attended church. This number represents nine out of ten churches reporting their figures. The lowest attendance figure has been December 6, 1959 when 274 students attended church. This figure is representative of eight out of ten reporting churches. The attendance for Homecoming Sunday was also rather low. Although the present figures make a definite statement impossible, it would appear that "big college weekends" result in poor Sunday morning church attendance.

The Methodist church, with 12.1% of the student body affiliating itself with it, seems to have the highest number of students attending its services, followed closely by the Lutheran and the Baptist churches which together have 16.1% of the student body affiliated.

At the present time the complete figures of the attendance are being compiled and arranged according to percentages. When this is completed another report will be given. The attendance check will continue to be made throughout the semester and it will probably not be until next year that the full extent of the present survey is realized.

THETA CHI

Recently elected and installed officers of Theta Chi: president, Ken Heinze; vice president, Bob Richmond; secretary, Russ Tournay; marshall, Fran Malak; IFC representative, Tom Cowen.

. . . Selinsgrove

(Continued from page 7.)

the girls in Carey and Leiser houses bought presents for patients at Selinsgrove. Projects like these give the patients contact with the outside world and feeling that someone does care about them.

Assisting the chairman, Deanna Rosen, in the execution of this program are Diane Froud, Barb Fink, Peg Hess and Betsy Lominska. There are about 35 Bucknellians presently engaged in this work, and many more have already signed up for this semester.

If you are interested in participating in this most worthwhile program, contact Dee or one of her co-chairmen.

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MSG Announces Voting Procedure

Men's Student Government announces the following election procedure, according to John McCulloch, chairman of the nominating committee:

Executive Council

1. Nomination applications must be filed at Dean Meyn's Office not later than 12 noon on Monday, February 29.

2. The list of eligible nominees for each office will be posted on Tuesday, March 1.

3. Applicants who were not accepted by the Nominating Committee may appeal for reconsideration by filing a petition signed by fifty (50) male students at Bucknell with the Dean of Men not later than 12 noon on Friday, March 4.

4. Unless notified otherwise, all nominees will be interviewed by the Nominating Committee on Friday evening, March 4, at 7:30 p. m.

5. The final slate of nominees will be posted on Monday, March 7.

6. General elections will be held on Monday, March 14.

Judicial Board

1. Applicaton blanks may be obtained at Dean Meyn's office.

2. Nomination applications must be filed at Dean Meyn's office not later than 12 noon, Monday, February 29. Applicants will be notified of their interview appointment when the applications are filed.

3. The list of eligible nominees will be posted Monday, March 7.

4. General elections will be held on Monday, March 14. Polling booth hours of operation: Swartz Dining Hall, during lunch; Coleman Hall Lobby, 8:45 a. m. to 11:25 a. m.; and 1:15 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Men's Cafeteria, 11:40 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.

Freshmen will vote **only** at Swartz Hall during lunch.

Upperclassmen may vote at Coleman Hall or Men's Cafeteria.

. . . Greek Line

(Continued from page 3.)

with some original works by brothers Harrison, Dierst, and Larson—really beat. Brother Rockwell could be heard pounding his bongos in the cellar.

Activity in the house these days seems to be centered around a little black animal who goes by the surname of Speedy the Dog. Although the dog is well liked, the brothers envy him because he is the attention of all the female guests of the house.

. . . Symphony Orchestra

(Continued from Page 1)

given during their tour during the weekend in New Jersey.

. . . WSGA Presents

(Continued from Page 1)

bara Runk, and **Mary Shipps.** Judy is a junior counselor and a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Band, and the Women's Glee Club. Barbara, also a counselor and an Alpha Chi is Assistant Student Director of the Women's Glee Club. Mary is a member of Delta Zeta and Vice President of Panhellenic Council. Slated for Junior Class Representative are **Roella Tinsley, Phoebe Turner,** and **Sandra Wood.** Roella is a member of the Christian Association, the **Bucknellian** and **Student Handbook** staffs, and Pi Beta Phi. Phoebe, a Delta Delta Delta, is the Sophomore Class Secretary and a member of the Christian Association. Sandra, a Pi Beat Phi, is a member of the Christian Association and is social chairman of her dormitory. **Nancy Hewens** and **Susan Warner** are candidates for Sophomore Class Representative. Nancy is a member of the **Student Handbook** staff, is her dormitory president, and pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma. Susan, a Pi Beta Phi pledge, is a member of the House of Representatives and the Christian Association.

. . . Larrabee

(Continued from Page 1)

torical Society, and, in 1950, was named the winner of the American Historical Society's Justin Winsor Award.

When the Mayan Indian of Latin America needed shoes, he dipped his feet repeatedly into a bath of raw latex from the nearest rubber tree. Thus, he fashioned perfectly fit shoes.

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Lois Lenhard Reigns as Military Ball Queen; W. Everhard Selected 'Best Drilled Cadet'

Lois Lenhard, a senior from Drexel Hill, Pa., was elected the 1960 Military Ball Queen in the annual election held by the ROTC Officers' Club.

The award and presentation was held last Friday evening at the Military Ball, and the crown was presented by Cadet Colonel Robert L. Yoxtheimer. Colonel Lewis T. Martin, PMS&T, presented Miss Lenhard with a bouquet of red American Beauty roses to signify queenly beauty.

Lois has been quite active during her four years at Bucknell in Panhellenic Council, WSGA Senate, Kappa Delta sorority, and as president of WRA. As a member of several preceding queens' courts, Lois has been queen only in 1956 for the Sig Derby.

To Reign at Inspection

This 21 year old math major will reign over her court at the annual May Day Parade and Federal Inspection to be held later this year.

The Queen's Court was comprised of Betsy Anderson, Shirley Harvey, Carolann Buquet, Betsy Bunnell, Linda Morris, Gail Marquardt, Mary Alyce Hermany, Jane Lydman, and Edie Lord.

The chairman of the Military Ball Queen Committee was Cadet Major Courtney R. Fritts. Gifts were presented to all members of the court and to the Queen.

Everard Best Drilled Cadet

Freshman cadet William H. Everard was awarded the distinction of being named the "Best Drilled Cadet" by Major Charles A. Dahmen and cadet Major William O. Kugler at the Military Ball.

The contest to determine the winner of this award was held on Monday evening, February 15 at Bucknell Hall. Judges for the contest were: Major Joseph A. Riccio, Cadet Lt. Col. E. Kirby Lawson, Cadet Major William O. Kugler, and Cadet Major George M. Bushyeager, Jr.

This contest, which was won by cadet Cannon last year, was judged by the following criteria: personal appearance, including an inspection, neatness of dress, and cleanliness of weapon; response to oral commands; knowledge of commands including the correctness of execution; and response of cadet to oral questions while in ranks.

Out of a possible 160 points, cadet Everard had 141. The second place was won by cadet James Dunne, with 130 points; and third place went to cadet Arthur Gardner with 129 points.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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Snow Cancels Chapel Choir Concert in Wyomissing; Official Four-State Tour Commences Next Weekend

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL CHOIR

Chapel Choir's concert originally scheduled for 8 o'clock this evening at the high school in Wyomissing, Pennsylvania, has been concelled because of poor driving conditions, according to the departmet of music. The tour will officially begin Saturday, March 12, and will continue through Tuesday, March 15.

According to Dr. William D. McRae, Chapel Choir director, this year the group will give concerts in New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. The Chapel Choir officers for this year are: Kenneth Mott, manager; Linda Hardy, assistant manager; Joanne Harris, secretary; and Janet Allison, librarian.

Five late sixteenth- and early seventeenth-century composers are included in the program, represented by the following numbers: **O Magnum Mysterium,** Tomas Luis da Vittoria; **Glorify the Lord,** Jan Pieters Sweelinck; **Who with Grieving Soweth,** Hermann Schein; **O Lord, Increase my Faith,** Orlando Gibbons; and **Let All the Nations Praise the Lord,** Volckmar Leisring.

Heading the list of nineteenth-century composers represented in the Chapel Choir's repertoire is Johannes Brahms. The choir will sing his **Grant unto Me the Joy of Thy Salvation.** Other numbers from this period include: **O Praise Ye God,** Piotr Tchaikowsky; **Blessed is the Man,** Sergei Rachmaninoff; **He Watching Over Israel (Elijah),** Felix Mendelssohn; and **Awake the Harp (The Creation),** Franz Josef Haydn.

Lulling Her Child, a Czechoslovakian Carol, and **Whither, Shepherds, Haste Ye Now,** a French Carol, are included in the folk songs on the program. Others are **Cypress Tree Carol,** a Pennsylvania Dutch song by R. Deane Shure; **My Lord, What a Mornin',** a Negro spiritual arranged by Dr. McRae; and **Ride the Chariot,** another Negro spiritual arranged by William Henry Smith.

Four contemporary composers conclude the repertoire to be presented: **O Sing unto Him,** Morten J. Luvaas; **Psalm 96,** William McRae; **Evening Hymn,** Normand Lockwood; and **Praise to the Lord,** by P. Melius Christiansen.

ACS Sponsors Ferguson Lecture On Taste Studies

Dr. Lloyd N. Ferguson, professor and chairman of the chemistry department, Howard University, will discuss **Physiochemical Studies of the Sense of Taste** in a lecture to be delivered in the Olin Science Auditorium Wednesday, March 9, at 8 p. m.

Dr. Ferguson's lecture will encompass a program which he initiated to discover which molecular properties of substances determine their tastes. While relatively little progress has been made towards the ultimate objective, Dr. Ferguson will present some of the interesting side-line relationships among the physiochemical properties of certain sweet and tasteless isomers he has found.

A graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, Dr. Ferguson received his bachelor of science degree in 1940 and his doctorate in physical organic chemistry from that institution three years later. Awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1952, he spent a year in Copenhagen, Denmark, where he engaged in research in the Cytochemistry department of Carlsberg Laboratorium.

In addition to his present position, Dr. Ferguson has served as Research Assistant, National Defense Research Committee Project, University of California; assistant professor, Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, N. C.; as a chemist with both the National Bureau of Standards and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory; and visiting professor of chemistry, University of Oregon. A member of the faculty at Howard University since 1945, he was named professor of chemistry in 1955 and head of that department in 1958.

All Bucknell students, and chemi-

(Continued on Page 8)

Annual Newsmen's Conference Imports Kaltenb'n, Kaghan, Higgenbottom, Nenoff

NEWSMEN'S CONFERENCE SCHEDULE
Thursday, March 10

10:00 a. m. Newsreel
1:30 p. m. Seminar: **Problems of Western Germany** (Imhoof and Higgenbotham)—CH 102A
2:30 p. m. Seminar: **Communist Challenge of Africa** (Nenoff)—CH 102A
4:00 p. m. Pi Sigma Alpha Tea (Home of Dr. James A. Gathings)
8:00 p. m. Panel Discussion: **The Substance of Our Foreign Policy** (in West Germany, Communist China, Common Market, and African Nationalism)—(A-102 Coleman)

Friday, March 11

9:00 a. m. Seminar: **Dulles as Secretary of State: His Influence on Present U. S. Foreign Policy**—(Higgenbotham)—CH 203A
10:00 a. m. Seminar: **United Nations: An Instrument or Barrier to U. S. Foreign Policy?**—CH 210A
11:00 a. m. Talks in ROTC Common Hours
1:30 p. m. Seminar: **On Our Conflict with Cuba**—CH 102A
2:30 p. m. Seminar: **The Meaning and Use of the Summit Conferences** —CH 102A
8:00 p. m. Panel Discussion: **The Means for the Implementation of U. S. Foreign Policy**—CH 102A

The seventh annual Newsmen's Conference at Bucknell will be held March 10 and 11. According to Jon Kraus, student public relations chairman for the event, this year's conference will emphasize foreign affairs. Special reference will be made to the forthcoming Summit Conference, the future of Communist China, and the problems of the newly-emerging African states.

So far, six speakers will definitely participate in the conference. Heading the list will be H. V. Kaltenborn, noted radio and TV commentator; W. R. Higgenbotham of United Press International; Theodore Kaghan of the **New York Post;** Dragomir Nenoff, senior writer and political analyst for **Free Europe Press;** and Werner Imhoof, Washington correspondent for the **New Zurich News,** Switzerland's largest and best known newspaper.

A. S. M. E. Plans Trip

A. S. M. E. section is planning a trip to the Bethlehem Steel works of Steelton, Pa., on Monday, March 7.

Synchronettes, Orchesis Present Aqua Show 'Some Enchanted Island' In Freas-Rooke Pool

Synchronettes, in conjunction with Orchesis, will present their annual Aqua show this month. This year three performances will be given at Freas-Rooke Pool: Thursday, March 17, 8. p. m.; Friday, March 18, 8 p. m.; and Saturday, March 19, 2 p. m.

Synchronettes, an organized swim group for the promotion of interpretative swimming, is now in its third year of existence. Composed of 30 at the door.

women students, it is headed by its president, Judy Baymiller and has as its advisor, Miss Maureen A. Lyons. The respective themes for the past two years have been **Around the World** and **I've Got Rhythm.** This year's show is entitled **Some Enchanted Island.** The tickets, priced at $.50, will be sold

THE SYNCHRONETTES

Senior Pianist Clifford J. Dye To Present Recital

Clifford J. Dye, Jr., a Bachelor of Music student from Montclair, New Jersey, will present his senior piano recital Sunday, March 6, at 7:45 p. m. in Coleman Hall. He is a student of Dr. Harold E. Cook, professor of music.

During his four years at Bucknell, Cliff has proven his musical talents by being the accompanist and soloist with the Men's Glee Club. He has also twice been the winner of the music department's annual contest to choose the soloist for the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra.

In his recital program, Cliff will perform the **Bach Prelude and Fugue in C minor** from the "Well Tempered Clavier Book I," Beethoven's **appassionata Sonata,** Prokofieff's **Gavotta Opus 32, La Cathedrale engloutie** by Debussy, the Brahms **Rhapsody in E flat,** and the **Waltz in B minor, Nocturne in B major,** and **Ballade in G minor,** all by Chopin.

Bucknell Hosts MAC Championship Meet; Sixteen Top Teams Compete for Titles

by Dick Whitney

This Friday and Saturday, Bucknell University will play host to the 13th annual Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming championships to be held at Freas-Rooke Pool. Sixteen teams headed up by the defending champions, Lehigh University, will visit the Lewisburg campus. Favorities, in addition to the Engineers, include West Chester, LaSalle, Dickinson, and our own Bucknell Bisons. The activities begin today at 3 p. m. and end late Saturday night.

Lehigh Not As Strong

Lehigh has lost several of their top swimmers, consequently, they are not as strong as last season. However, they cannot be counted out of this year's championships. One of their returnees is Dave Thorne, last year's MAC backstroke champion in both the 100 and 200 yard events. Thorne, who was timed in 2:19.5 for 200 yards, will have to be above par to outswim Bucknell sophomore Bill Deartsyne, whose best time for this season was 2:14.5. Thorne is Dearstyne's best competition.

West Chester, under the coaching of Ed Twardowski, has always offered top-flight opposition, and the same is true of the 1960 Ram squad. Returning to bolster their chances for this year's cup is defending MAC diving champ, Bob Gibson. Again, it will be a Bucknell swimmer that will offer the best competition to a returning champ; Dick Humphreys is among the favorites in the 1 meter dive. Other West Chester mermen among the favorites in the finals are George Moreland (freestyle), Dick Machusick (freestyle), Ed Conrad (200 yard individual medley), Dick Hauff (freestyle), Gary Billet (backstroke), and co-capt. Mark Schwartz from York, Pa., who finished second in the MAC 100 yard butterfly event last year.

LaSalle, who many Bucknellians witnessed several weeks ago in their 57-38 victory over Bucknell, recently suffered their first dual meet loss this season, being downed by the University of Pennsylvania. Leading the Explorers attack will be Bob Machusick, twin brother of the West Chester freestyler, who will swim against his brother in the freestyles, Bob McKenna (breaststroke), Pete Walheim (butterfly), and Neil McDonnell (individual medley). In addition, LaSalle's 400 yard medley relay team which has done 4:10.6 and their 400 yard freestyle relay team (3:46.3) are among the pre-championship favorites.

Dickinson, Bisons are Darkhorses

Two other squads are darkhorse possibilities for the crown, and they cannot be counted out by any means. Dickinson, winner of some 30 straight dual meets against mediocre competition, has several outstanding freestylers and could accumulate an excellent point total, thus bringing other teams scores down. Among their top men are Ed Mulligan, a big, husky freestyles who is undefeated over 1959-60; Charles Borgerding, another freestyler; Terry Klinger, an undefeated 50 yard freestyler; Lee Sharpe, a better than average backstroker; and Dave Rilling, a fine diver. Dickinson lacks over-all depth, but head coach Dave Eavenson is hopeful of finishing near the money-winners. Their freestyle relay team is among the best.

Naturally, local interest will be pointed at Bob Latour's Bucknell Bisons. Winning seven out of nine dual meets, the Herd has become in a period of four years one of the MAC's swimming stalwarts. This year, although not at a full peak, they can be expected to be among the leaders. A great deal depends on the performances of some of the remaining squad members. Expected to be among the finishers, of course, will be Bucknell's four consistent sophomores: Bill Dearstyne (backstroke), Bill Dorr (freestyle), Chuck Maunz (breaststroke), and Dick Humphreys (diving). In order to come home first, top-flight swimming will have to be accomplished by Skip Cannon (butterfly), Hal Wilson (freestyle), and Dave Ulp

(Continued on Page 5)

Alpha Chi O, DU Lead Fraternities

Dean Karl D. Hartzell has revealed the following mean grade point averages for the fraternities and sororities during the first semester.

Women's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Omega	1.918
Delta Zeta	1.910
Pi Beta Phi	1.876
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.857
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.785
Delta Delta Delta	1.691
Phi Mu	1.661
Kappa Delta	1.633
Alpha Phi	1.581

Men's Fraternities

Delta Upsilon	1.382
Kappa Delta Rho	1.348
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1.345
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.303
Sigma Alpha Mu	1.302
Phi Lambda Theta	1.244
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.211
Kappa Sigma	1.207
Theta Chi	1.186
Phi Gamma Delta	1.158
Phi Kappa Psi	1.135
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.112
Sigma Chi	1.072

* * * * *

All Fraternity Women	1.778
So-Jr.-Sr. Non Fraternity	1.746
So-Jr-Sr. Women Total	1.765

* * * *

All Fraternity Men	1.223
So-Jr-Sr. Non Fraternity	1.371
So-Jr-Sr. Total Men	1.258

Hardy, Symons, Fackler Assume WSGA Leadership Positions; Outgoing President Sets June 5 for Completion of New System

At the recent Senate installation program, the newly elected officers of the Women's Government were announced for the 1960-1961 school year. Each of the former members of Senate was presented a certificate of recognition, and each in turn introduced her successor.

The officers are: president, **Linda Hardy;** vice president, **Jan Symons;** social chairman, **Ann Wiley;** Honor Council chairman, **Sally Fackler;** secretary, **Judy Sharff;** treasurer, **Margie Tomasian;** public relations, **Judy Montgomery;** Pan-Hellenic Council chairman, **Bonnie MacLaren;** Independent Council chairman, **Joan Fetter;** WRA representative, **Janet Comer;** senior class representative, **Bobbie Runk;** junior class representative, **Phoebe Turner;** sophomore class representative, **Nancy Hewens;** commuter representative, **Judy Marvin,** and head residents representative, **Lorraine Wasserman.**

Awards Presented

The following awards were also presented: Independent Scholarship Award based on scholarship, service to the University, and need being the primary criterion was presented to Joanne "Beaver" Corsen. The WSGA Merit Award with need, scholarship, leadership, service, and character being the main criteria was presented to Ellie Loebbecke.

Sue Alisch then issued the challenge to the new Senate and to the women students concerning the present situation of the Women's Student Government Association. The women have felt the importance of this situation and in their expressed desire for a numerical decision, a recent opinion poll was taken which indicated that the majority was strongly in favor of re-

LINDA HARDY

taining self-government, but without the presence of an honor system. Sue, with the backing of the former Senate members, recommended a time limit for this reconstruction of a Women's Government. She proposed that final acceptance of a government system be on or before June 5, 1960.

Reasons for Limit

This decision was made in consideration of the freshmen women who will enter next fall and also on the fear that further delay and prolonged deliberation will be detrimental to any government system. In the constructive creation of a new system any suggestions will be valued and desired, but it is unlikely that all can be used because of possible conflicting viewpoints. In recognizing these time limits, Sue also stated that all fine details need not be worked out, but a working basis must be formed and new attitudes instilled that will not wane in future years.

In her reply, Linda expressed and acknowledged new Senate's sincere desire to serve. The problems of government at a critical time are theirs. However, Senate accepts the confidence the women have placed in them, are confident that they will help and support them to the betterment of a Women's Self-Government.

Dean Stevenson Speaks

Miss Stevenson also spoke to the women on "what administration thinks of present situation of WSGA." Her own personal reaction to the situation was that the women should be commended for their courage to retreat from a position which gave the University and the women students prestige, but which was based more on paper than on fact. In all honesty the women decided that they wanted a government which they could accept and stand for.

She wanted to clear up, however, the fact that she did not start the Honor System and she was not dean when the Honor System was formed, but only entered Bucknell as Dean the first year that this system was put into effect. She feels that the opinion poll just crystallized people's feelings—many gave up the Honor System by default months ago. The system had settled into a state of rigidity. It is up to the new officers to work out a government system with the elements of freedom, flexibility, and creation which the students possess. A new philosophy will not solve all the problems, but it will help it on the way.

Administration Opinion

Miss Stevenson went on further to

(Continued on Page 8)

Cut the Cut System

"Attendance at Bucknell is a privilege and not a right. The University assumes that all who enter upon its courses of study do so for the purpose of acquiring an education."

If this assumption stated in the current Bucknell catalogue is true, what does it mean? Does our present cut system, or lack of a cut system, create the best possible atmosphere for obtaining the education the student is here to acquire?

The requirements of class attendance on the part of many professors seems to be a negative rather than a positive measure. It seems a paradox that students who come to Bucknell primarily for an education, are not permitted to determine whether attendance in a given class is worthwhile.

Would not the removal of limitations on the number of cuts permitted a student, increase the value of that class for both the student and the professor?

Classes composed entirely of students who felt the instruction worthwhile would be more stimulating. The unthinking, letter-writing species would be eliminated. Persons too immature to recognize the need for class attendance would either mature quickly or be weeded out.

Further it would appear that the elimination of the instrument of force, would serve to improve quality of instruction. Poor professors who do no more in class than summarize points explicit in a text or ramble on and on about personal experiences would find themselves lecturing to an empty classroom.

Unfortunately, the dream of the utopia of only interested students and stimulating professors is of course impractical. The improvement of the situation by eliminating forced attendance would no doubt be a small one. But large or small it would be a positive step—a step whose ultimate value can not be fully evaluated until it is taken.

No Variety, Please!

Education has come to mean many things at Bucknell. It can mean high grades in courses such as English 121 and Religion 108, to name just two. Or it can mean average grades in courses such as English 274 and Religion 216. Thus certain courses have come to be known as "Q. C." courses. This title can also be applied to various sections of the same course. Just as here is English 201 A, B, and C, so can the same student receive an A, B or C for the same effort depending on which section he happens to be in.

It is obvious that teachers are human and subject to the accompanying fallibilities, but acknowledging this fact, shouldn't the school take some steps to correct certain discrepancies in work requirements which exist because of different attitudes which the various professors may hold?

Our suggestion to this problem would be too make every department chairman responsible for seeing that all of the students in his department are graded by the same standard. The University recognized this problem when they refused to list the names of the various professors next to the English 102 and 104 sections which they were to teach. Uniform finals are not the answer, since they are graded by the student's own instructor. Granted that in many courses classroom work is a big factor, still it should be possible for a student to submit a paper to any member of a department and receive a similar grade for it. As of now standards are anything but uniform throughout Bucknell's various departments.

Certainly each professor has a different and distinct attitude toward the work which he teaches, but if the word education is to be understood in its fullest sense, the seeking of universal rather than particular truths, the same Lit. theme should not earn a "C" one year and a "B" the next.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Judy Montgomery

In the "Congrats" column at Gettysburg College there are four degrees: Pinned, Engaged, Married, and Safety-pinned.

* * * *

Found in the **Campus Times** of the University of Rochester: says Thomas Huxley, "If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?".

* * * *

Eisenhower named Man of the Year, relates the **Maroon and Gold** of State College, Bloomsburg. "A record number of 60,000 students of 395 campuses entered **Time** Magazine's Man of the Year Sweepstakes for 1959. Choice of 21% of the students matched the selection of the editors of **Time**: Dwight Eisenhower, President of the U. S. and 'the man who had become the nation's image in one of the grand plebiscites of history."

* * * *

To find out just how predominate the cheating is at Jamestown College, the students participated in a pool-type quiz. Here are a few of the questions and answers of 44 seniors: 1. "Have you ever cheated in an examination? There were 40 yes answers on this question and four students who said they had never created. 2. Is cheating basically dishonest? Twenty-two agreed that it is while one gave no answer and another believed that it was not dishonest. 3. What should be the punishment if the professor catches a student cheating? Twenty students felt that a talk with the professor was needed after a first offense, while 16 people would be in favor of receiving a "F," and two felt the student should be expelled. One lenient soul felt that nothing at all should be done while another voted for exposure before the entire class."

* * * *

Senate Sewing Circle Dwindling

Here are a few interesting statistics to end the semester. There are 22 elected Senate members; however, the most to show up at any of the last four meetings was 14 at the December 10 gathering. The December 17 meeting didn't even have a quorum of 12.

Three of the members have been absent from three out of four of the last meetings. Eight members have been absent two out of four times and one member didn't make any of the meetings. Four members missed one of the four meetings.

Student government can be a vital and effective part of college life if enough people are interested in putting it into effect. Twenty-two students were elected last spring under the guise of having initiative and interest. But with such poor attendance, how can anything of significance be accomplished? Wasn't it understood when they ran for office that Senate participation would necessarily take precedence over other activities?

To use the words of Don Quixote, student government really is turning into a Thursday afternoon knitting club, with nothing being accomplished except rules for hanging up signs, settlement of frosh-soph squabbles and explanations of correct definitions for A, B and C events.

Next week SB president Paul Knoll will outline plans for Senate work during the coming semester, which will include a study program to identify and correct points of concern on campus, such as the number of dropouts and declining attitudes of the student body, and consideration of the United States National Student Association program.

One can only hope the Senate won't ignore Knoll's ideas.

The Senate's present activities could just as well be handled by an Administrative hand (if there are any left) and student government abolished at Lewis and Clark.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I hate to admit it, but even after having prepared myself for an ordinary lack of interest in response to the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday night, I was still amazed at the enormous quantity of Bucknellians who attended the concert—about one-hundredth of the student body. I realize that the majority must have been pensively meditating over pin-ball machines, card games, bull sessions, and last but certainly not least the intricate melodies of rock 'n' roll. I did forget one thing—those intellectual gatherings at Clyde's and Chet's. Now there's a stimulating evening for you!

The typical Bucknell student is always crying that there is nothing to do on this campus except the movies, bowling, and those vices that transform boys into "Men". But if he were to clear his bloodshot eyes and pull the cotton out of his primitive ears for only one moment —a miracle indeed, he might discover that our campus is not as desolate as it might appear. Who knows—perhaps he might even notice that he is in a university.

Joel Fiegler
Robert L. Reineke

BUCKNEUROSIS

by Biff Ries

One night while doing some spontaneous 'spielunking' I came upon a most curious cave, the stone of which was tinged blue and speckled with tiny flecks of orange. Strange sounds issued forth from within, comparable only to the groans of many animals caught in a trap. I entered through the opening for I was curious to observe the nature of the despairing animal.

The cave was utterly dark within, but I discovered, by feeling along the interior wall that it was in the nature of a tunnel. I continued along my way, wondering as I went whether my journey were to go unrewarded, for the tunnel seemed to lead nowhere. The path underfoot was made of jagged rocks which caused me to stumble and fall interminably. Finally I came to a place where a rock rolled in the center of the tunnel prevented me from going further. I discovered by putting my shoulder against the rock, however, that I could move it enough so as to squeeze by into the next room. The scene which met my eye was so divorced from reality that I may describe it only with the greatest difficulty.

The room itself was illuminated with an artificial light which seemed not to come from above, but from an indirect source beneath the rocks in the floor. Hideous creatures, more like apes than humans, flew about the cave, not facilitated by any manner of wings, but simply by their own inherent lightness. They had no direction in their flight, but moved continually in circles of varying size. Each wore the same costume, a bonnet and dress much like those of the suffragettes, and they waved banners which contained the letters Y-A-H-O-O-. As they flew, they cried out in unison a strange verse:

'Now 1.30's are taken away,
Because careless co-eds were going astray,
But I'm tired of waiting for someone to say,
What is done in the night can be done in the day."

Curious as to the meaning of this strange campaign, I lifted my hand and a close-flying creature came to me with a friendly 'hello'. I inquired what manner of being she was, and why she was flying about waving this banner. In response, she explained that she had been robbed of her rational nature and distorted into a 'yahoo' because she had never taken any stand to develop her own social and moral growth. Instead she had clung to the pointless laws which the beings before her had contrived, pretending to honor them lest some horror befall her and she lose the little liberty she had.

For her slothfulness, she paid with her reason.

Attention, Reporters!
Important Meeting March 7 at 5 p. m. in Hunt Rec Room.

There are more than 400 different organizations—some with national affiliation and same purely local in nature—assisting in the Voluntary Service program in Veterans Administration hospitals. At the national level, there are 42 national veterans' welfare and service organizations which advise VA on nationwide plans and policies for VA's program of citizen volunteer participation.

To the Editor:

First, Mr. Twaddle, may I say that I'm not a champion of the girl's honor system. However, I experienced the title of your column while reading its contents last week. I am not going to take a stand and defend or rebuke the subject of your slanderous critique; yet I would like to criticize your methods.

According to you—and your irreproachable courage, sense of responsibility, competence, maturity and sophistication—the honor system is composed of a host of "cowardly sem gems," ruled by "irresponsible, petty tyrants," and ineptly guided by an "incompetent administration". These words are mighty powerful, especially when uttered by, at the most, an **"insignificant component"** of this genus which we all are indelibly associated with . . . mankind!

You were obviously groping for sensationalism to prove your point. I've got news for you, Mr. Twaddle —you went grossly overboard and merely succeeded in exposing bits of your own "petty" character. I profess neutrality on this controversial question concerning the girl's honor system; yet, while reading your column, I found myself defending the honor system and thinking less and less of you. None of us is infallable; yet neither is any of us worthy of dealing such a severe, name calling expose' toward a large group such as you did last week. Sensationalism has its place and so does subtle and constructive criticism—you seem to have confused the two.

Being rather critical myself, I feel I should offer a suggestion to make this letter a constructive one . . . . Tone it down a little Mr. Twaddle, and maybe more people will agree with you!

Sincerely,
David Contant

Dear Editor:

The Bucknell charter states that no student nor teacher should ever be barred because of sect or creed. However, after reading last week's **Bucknellian**, I believe the wording should be changed to, ". . . in spite of sect or creed." Certainly Bucknell does not seem to want atheists, agnostics, or infidels in attendance at this modern, pseudo-Ivy League, pseudo-intellectual, pseudo-Sunday School cultural center.

What is going to be the final result of the attendance check on Sundays? I for one don't care to attend a church service where my name, or number, becomes part of a roll call. I would consider such a fate in the same way I think of classes in which role is taken every period.

Isn't an average of ten chapels a year enough to cram the Protestant religion down the throats of the Jewish, Catholic, and purely humanistic students?

Diane Budde

by Joel Berger

On February 15, 1960, the U. S. Army announced a new plan which will be used in the future instruction of ROTC cadets starting with the 1960-61 school year. More than 155,000 students will be affected by this change throughout the nation. Such changes will include the addition to the ROTC curriculum of courses in political science, economics, communications, science, etc., in place of 20 percent of their usual military subjects.

While the Army is looking ahead, Bucknell ROTC detachment has moved ahead even more, in that, currently the senior class which meets for a scheduled four hours a week, plus common-hour, has been receiving just this sort of instruction as the Army proposes for next year. Our forward looking department has prepared a series of lectures and question-answer periods during the usual common-hour with the assistance of the political science department. To date, Dr. Charles A. Hollister, and Dr. William B. Gwyn have presented their views on our current world situation; more lectures of the same type are looked forward to by the cadets.

As experts in the field of international relations, these gentlemen are better able to prepare the future officers in the ROTC Department for the situations which they will face in the very near future, both in the army and in civilian life.

We are very proud of this step forward in creating a broader scope to our education as citizens of a very complicated world. The Army is to be congratulated for its efforts to produce more "well-rounded" officers for its army of the future.

THE BLADE

by Sandy Schumacher
A Glance at Bertrand Library

The library is one of the most important areas on any campus. It tells us a great deal about an educational institution; the more we know about the library, the more we know about the school.

Let me state at the outset that the library at Bucknell is very good; however, there are areas which I believe could be improved. Such things as the rather poor lighting in the stacks, the almost unbearable temperature level that is maintained within the building, and the high degree of socializing that goes on in the library, are relatively unimportant.

There are three areas, however, which I believe stand in need of improvement. In the first place, greater use should be made of microfilm. Anyone who has tried to leaf through about ten issues of the **New York Times** at once knows the tremendous disadvantage of bulk. Several hundred newspaper pages can become a little bit cumbersome. In those issues of several years ago, the paper has become yellowed and fragile. When one has to turn each page carefully, for fear of having it crumble in his hands, he finds that he has devoted more time to turning pages than to reading articles.

The problem of time presents another area for improvement. There is, as far as I can see, little reason for the library to close at 10 o'clock every evening. Though it may be wrong, most students study at night. The benefits to be derived from the library staying open to 12 or later are self-evident. The problem for girls with sem hours to meet could be solved quite easily by having the girls sign check-in and check-out slips at the library. These would be presented to their head resident within ten minutes of their check-out time. Also, there is absolutely no reason for the library to close at five o'clock on Sundays, the day when most weekend studying is done.

My third point is one to which I'm sure the administration has given much thought. I cannot help wondering why they have yet to act. It is well known by students who desire to do advanced work in some field, that those areas not directly represented by a department here at Bucknell are often insufficiently covered in the library. The reason for this oversight is quite simple. Under the present system, the members of each department are responsible for their own field. This system is fine as far as it goes, but it tends to leave noticeable deficiencies in related fields.

For instance, there is no anthropology department at Bucknell. Those majoring in sociology are fully aware of this unfortunate circumstance. They realize that they cannot acquire a full understanding of modern social behavior without some knowledge of primitive societies. Yet there is not a single modern anthropological work in the library.

What can be done to remedy this situation? There is one solution which presents itself to me and seems to be plausible. A man should be hired and given the sole job of keeping abreast with current literature. Lists are available periodically of every book published in the United States. His job would be to examine the list for works that might be of use in the library.

When these improvements are made, Bertrand Library, already a good small-school library, would start on the road to becoming one of the best.

THE DATELINE

by John H. Beedle

Mr. Eisenhower is now on the homestretch of his South American tour. He has heard the shouts of greeting in a multitude of languages. The common people of these nations seem overly enthused by Mr. Eisenhower's visit. But are the ranking politicians of these nations impressed with Mr. Eisenhower's visit? On a short term basis, it would be safe to say that the ranking politicians of South America are impressed by Mr. Eisenhower's visit. The leaders of America on the same scale that money was pumped into Europe at the end of World War II is (1) because of the urgency to rebuild the shattered industrial economies of Europe, and (2) South America was considered to be "safe"; that is, Communist activity in South America was not a strong movement. However, South America has been quite envious of Europe's rapid economic recovery through American dollars. South American economies have suffered from unstable world markets. America has partly subsidized these nations through the purchase of their single export at prices above the current price; but this method has not been very successful simply because our natsion's economy is free enterprise.

The economists of South America would like the United States to increase the amount of foreign aid to their respective countries in order that their nations can develop diversified industrial economies that will be no longer dependent on one product, but will have many exports to produce a stable economy. This is why the South American politicians are happy over Mr. Eisenhower's visit, because it signifies a growing interest by our country into the economic problems of South America.

But with the election of a new president due this year in America, the South Americans are hesitant to cheer Mr. Eisenhower's visit as a

(Continued on page 8.)

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Abbott Announces Formation of Group To Investigate Honor

Dr. Frank C. Abbott, assistant dean of the University, told the Student-Faculty Congress at a combined meeting of the Council and Cabinet on Wednesday, February 24 in room 202 Bertrand Library, that a committee composed of students, faculty, and administration has been formed to investigate the academic honor problem.

Dean Abbott read the letter written by Karl D. Hartzell, dean of the University, concerning the problem of academic honesty as seen by the administration. The letter appeared in last week's issue of the **Bucknellian.**

Revised requirements for the recognition of student organizations were presented by Dick Skelton, SFC vice president. The committee wrong with this problem studied governments on other campuses in regard to the matter of recognition of student organizations. An informal survey of the Bucknell students was made to allow the committee to review the objections to the previous proposal.

The new proposal provides for the filing of an initial report for new organizations desiring recognition, but it does not contain any procedure or requirement for the filing of an annual report. The proposal grants to the Dean of Student Affairs the power to require an annual report for information and publicity purposes from all student organizations.

The committee suggests that any form used for the annual report should not necessitate the accompaniment of a written constitution where large volumes of a constitution exist. The proposal does provide a standard procedure for the establishment of new organizations, excluding Greek-letter fraternities and sororities.

William Caul, SFC President, announced that the committee of Council members appointed to investigate the SFC Social Committee situation recommended that the Social Committee, in its present form, the SFC by-laws, be eliminated, and that the Deans of Men, Women, and Student affairs continue to oversee the situation as they have been doing this year.

Bill, speaking for himself and the committee, said he felt that the job of regulating the campus social situation was too large for the students to handle due to the amount of time involved and the advisory nature of the duties.

During new business, a motion was passed that SFC appoint one student to assist Dr. Willard Smith in the selection of the films to be shown at the Hilltop. The budget committee proposed that SFC ask the University for five dollars more per student for the SFC budget. The proposal was passed in the form of a motion by Cabinet and Council.

Bill Caul announced that Marge McGroarty has been appointed chairman of the annual Student Recognition Assembly.

Dedication To Honor Rishel, BU Alumnus

A $2,000,000 junior high school, honoring the late John B. Rishel, Bucknell '15, will be dedicated on March 10 in Denver, Colorado, it was announced today.

In a letter to Bucknell President Merle M. Odgers, Albert L. Place, principal of the newly-built John B. Rishel Junior High School, stated that the Denver public school system had chosen to honor Mr. Rishel because of his life-long dedication to youth through community and civic service.

Because of his dedication to the education of youth outside the classroom as well as within, he was often cited for his contributions in youth leadership and community service. President Odgers has invited Andrew T. Lobel, another Bucknell alumnus and long-time friend of Mr. Rishel, to represent the University at the dedication ceremonies in Denver next Wednesday.

FOR SALE—Dyer Sailing Dinghy (Fiberglass) completely equipped—8'—2 piece mast—dacron sail—mahogany and brass fittings—dagger board—oars—etc. Impossible to sink! Less than 1 year old. $350. Also for sale—portable 5 channel whip to shore radio—call Cliff Karo—JA 3-4700.

International Cooperation Keynotes Burma-BU Weekend

International cooperation keynoted the speeches and remarks made at last Saturday night's banquet, highlighting the twelfth annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend.

"East is East, and West is West,' and who is to say the twain shall never meet?" asked His Excellency U On Sein, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Union of Burma. "The East and West must not only meet, but must become one, as a family, if this world is to survive," he continued.

Summarizing the main aspects of the rise of Asian Nationalism, Ambassador Sein stated that, following imperialistic ingresses by western nations, an increased demand for knowledge and education arose in Asia. Satisfaction of this demand resulted in the emergence of a small class of Asians who could truly be called intellectuals.

Buddhism Fosters Nationalism

The intellectuals spearheaded the Nationalist movement, founded Burma's political leadership, and pushed for many reforms. The Burmese Nationalist movement, according to U On Sein, grew out of the Buddhist organization in the country, though Buddhism is essentially non-aggressive and is primarily concerned with religion and education.

"It is inherent in the nature of man to want to control his own destiny," resumed Burma's Ambassador. Asia is no exception; she wants to control her own destiny, with the aid, and without the domination of the West. She wants to realize her ambitions through the normal course of liberty and equality.

"Nationalism tends to be equated to Communism," observed U Sein. "This is distrubing and entirely fallacious," he stated emphatically. If Asian countries are to succeed in setting up new governments they must have understanding and aid, not interference or domination; they must be treated as equals by the older nations.

Sein Advocates Mutual Candor

The tendency of one nation to judge another on the basis of its own standards was also cited by His Excellency as one of the main causes of international conflict. "Good friends can only be made through mutual candor and understanding," he concluded hopefully.

"A more enlightened foreign policy" and adequate military preparedness were advocated by Joseph N. Clark, U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, in a speech which included a vote of confidence for U. S. Secretary of State Christian Herter. Senator Clark made clear his belief that "the U. S. foreign policy is always strengthened by peaceful settlements."

Mr. Clark pointed out that at present about 10% and 25% of Gross National Income are being devoted to the arms race by the U. S. and Russia, respectively, while two-thirds of the world's population goes to bed hungry every night.

'Aid, Not Arms,' Says Clark

A sound arms control agreement, the Senator feels, would allow this money to be rechanneled into aid for under-developed areas. These countries must be aided "in the way they want to be aided, and grants must be made on the sound Christian principle that it is right to aid those who need aid," rather than solely for the improvement of the country's public relations.

"A total, permanent, and complete disarmament" is possible "within our life time," predicts Senator Clark, "But it must come out of mutual understanding and cooperation." The desired peace must also be inextricably coupled with justice.

"It is the height of folly for us to unilaterally disarm at this time," emphasized the legislator. We must continue to amass armaments until a universal disarmament plan is put into effect. He added that the U. S. might begin its world peace efforts by resolving differences among the State Department, War Department, and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Odgers Welcomes Guests

President Merle M. Odgers, serving as toastmaster, extended greetings to all campus visitors, and stated that the purpose of Burma-Bucknell Weekend is to maintain peace by strengthening the ties of international friendship.

Greetings from the Burma-Bucknell Association in Rangoon, Burma, were conveyed to banquet guests by Dr. Hla Bu, executive officer of the U. S. Educational Foundation in Burma. Dr. Bu also thanked Bucknell, on behalf of the scholarship committee at the University of Rangoon, for the funds made available to students there by this University.

Student chairman of the program, David Slifer, extended greetings to guests in Burmese and in English, and introduced special Burmese and American guests. The invocation preceding the banquet was given by David Dayton, president of the Christian Association Cabinet.

WOMAN MARINE RECRUITER

Woman Marine Lieutenant Peggy L. Tiller, woman officer procurement representative for the 4th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District with headquarters in Philadelphia, will visit Bucknell University on March 15 to discuss opportunities for college women to serve their country in an executive position.

Lieutenant Tiller, a 1958 graduate of Youngstown University, completed her Marine training at Quantico, Va. last year. At Youngstown University the Lieutenant was secretary of the student council and editor of the student handbook. She was a member of Phi Lambda Delta, Alpha Pi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Pi honorary education group as well as the English Society.

Hayes Reveals MSG Program

Men's Student Government will soon present the University with a scoreboard to be used in the Freas-Rooke Pool for future swimming meets. President Bill Hayes has appointed a committee to investigate the prices and types of scoreboards.

Presently, the score of points is announced over a microphone. The new scoreboard will enable the spectators to see a running score of the meets and the times of the races. Last February the MSG gave the University the scoreboards now used to score the basketball games and the wrestling matches in the Davis Gymnasium.

The MSG is also planning for the All Sports Banquet which is given every year for Bucknell athletes who represent the school in various sports, ranging from rifery to football. The various coaches and managers of these sports will also be honored. The planning committee, headed by Bob Ross, has two possible speakers: Reverend Bob Richards, Olympic pole vaulting champion, or Ed Myers, former Bucknell 3-letter man who was picked by **Sports Illustrated** as one of the 25 top men in business and sports.

The MSG is also looking into the possibility of presenting managerial scholarships for all major sports. The organization also has in mind the creation of an Honorary Hat Society, which would serve as a reception committee for visiting athletic teams and guests who would be visiting the Bucknell campus.

Sociology Club To Meet

The Sociology Club is meeting Thursday, March 10, at 4:30 in CH 202B to discuss future plans. All sociology majors and students interested in sociology are invited to attend and participate.

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Odgers, Headley Attend Conclave

Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president, and Dr. Russell A. Headley, chairman of the economics department, attended a conference held last week at Pennsylvania State University.

The purpose of the conference was to evaluate the results of the Ford Foundaation and Carnegie Corporation studies and their implications in regard to the future direction of education for business.

The conference, financed by a Ford Foundation grant, was sponsored by the College of Business Administration of Penn State and by the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges of Business Administration. Fifty-six business and educators from the Middle Atlantic area participated in the conference.

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'Ham' Radio Club Utilizes SFC Aid

With the aid of the SFC, Bucknell's Amateur Radio Station has recently acquired some new equipment for the "Ham" six-meter band. The club has purchased a 100 watt transmitter, a receiver, and a beam antenna with its grant, and is now operating on all major amateur frequencies.

Anyone holding a "Ham" license or seeking to earn one is encouraged to attend any of the meetings, which are usually held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 7 p. m. in Room 307 of the engineering building. The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 9.

All Classes Finance Annual Senior Prom

The Senior Prom of the class of 1960, scheduled for April 1, will be financed and organized by all the classes currently attending Bucknell, it was recently announced by the class presidents.

In the past the Prom has been organized and paid for entirely by the senior class. This new arrangement is an attempt to reduce the cost of the dance, thereby lessening the financial burden to individuals.

The presidents also feel that this cooperative effort will facilitate more comprehensive and elaborate planning for the affair.

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Educational Travel Service Announces Numerous Plans for European Travel

Wouldn't you like to tour Europe this summer? Last year more than 65,000 students took advantage of the various opportunities offered them.

One question that you must first answer is HOW you would like to go. Several tours are offered. The cost of this type of travel ranges from $800 to $1700, depending on the number of countries you visit. This summer there are several special tours offered to students, one of which is the **Deluxe Student Tour.** This Red Carpet Tour costs $1700 and includes first class accommodations in Europe, all sightseeing and excursion costs, and all entrance fees to the theatres, museums, and concerts. The tour travels exclusively through Italy, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, and England.

The **Drive-It-Yourself** tour is an exciting and interesting experience for college students. Traveling four in a car, the tour is conducted by an experienced European Guide. There are two types of **Drive-It-Yourself** tours: one is called **The Dauphine Tour,** costing $1,049. Students selecting this program will spend 60 days abroad visiting five countries. The second type is the **Volkswagen Tour** in which students spend 73 days in Europe visiting various places of interest.

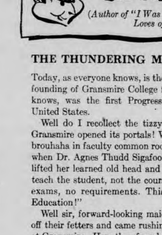
Two very "special interest" tours are being offered during the summer of 1960. One program is mainly directed to students who are interested in the outstanding cultural events in Europe. The price is $1180, which includes the tickets for the Festivals of Art and Music held in eight different countries. Three important but rare attractions are offered to those students who choose the tour for Oberammergau and Western Europe. They will travel to Portugal and Spain and will attend the Passion Play, held once every ten years in Oberammergau, Germany.

The highlight of the 1960 tourist season will be the Olympic Games in Rome. Students are given the opportunity to visit six countries, after which they will spend a week in Rome, arriving for the official opening of the games. The all-inclusive tour price is only $1480.

Other possibilities are offered to college students who wish to spend some time in Europe. The student can spend his summer with a foreign family, or he can elect a work camp. Formal study programs are offered to those who wish to continue their education through the summer. One other possibility remains—that of an independent trip, one without benefit of supervision or a prepackaged itinerary.

If you are interested in any of the programs, write to: USNSA, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, New York.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafoos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course"? I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W, any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Doshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.)

It was quite an impressive sight—

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery. © 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys—try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.

Matmen Vie in MAC Meet; Edged by Quakers, 16-13

by David Sheskin

One hundred and eighty wrestlers from 21 colleges will vie for honors in this year's Middle Atlantic Wrestling Championships to be held at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa. In this year's tournament, six individual champs return from last year; three of these being grapplers from the team titalist, Wilkes College.

Returning champs from Wilkes include Jack Stauffer (130) who won the 123 title last year; Ted Toluba (157); and Marvin Antinnes, who was last year's 167 pound champion. There is a possibility that Antinnes will compete in the 177 division. Last year he won the crown by pinning Bucknell's Dave Murdock. The year before (1958) Murdock defeated him in the 167 pound championship.

Other defending titalists include Bucknell's John Ayre (130), Mike Pacilio heavyweight from Gettysburg who has pinned all but one opponent this campaign, and Harry Romig last season's 137 pound champion. He was runner-up in 1958.

Wilkes again looms as the favorite, although competition will come from Temple, Bucknell, Lycoming, and Lebanon Valley among others.

Head coach Bill Wrabley of Bucknell is taking eight Bison representatives to the tourney. In addition to John Ayre (130) and Dave Murdock (167), Bucknell will send Ken Wightman (123), Pete Fritts (137), Ken Brust (147), Don Warfel (157), Bill Graham (177), and Ned Wight (heavyweight).

FROSH '5' ROUT MULES STORCH TOPS SCORERS

The Bucknell Freshmen basketball team (10-3) concluded a successful season by defeating Lycoming and Muhlenberg thus giving them a winning skein of six straight.

In defeating the Lycoming JV's, 70-58 last Saturday night, Bill Storch again topped the scorers with 20 while Hal Smoker backed him up with 13.

Dick Kiehen's jump shot with seconds remaining gave the Baby Bisons an astounding 101-70 victory over Muhlenberg in the season's finale. Passing the century mark was due to the fine point production of Bill Storch (24), Hal Smoker (24), Hal Smoker (21) and Sam Penrose (18). Bucknell led 48-37 at the half; and continued the onslaught in the second stanza. Hoffman scored 25 for the Mules.

For the season, coach Pfeiffer's squad has averaged in the neighborhood of 80 points a game. High men for the campaign were Bill Storch, Tamaqua, Pa., who tallied 272 points in 13 games for a 20.9 average, and Hal Smoker, Columbia, Pa., who totaled 211 for 13 games and a 16.2 mark. Others contributing to the success of the team include Larry Magargal, Willow Grove, Pa.; Sam Penrose, Norristown, Pa.; Ed Murphy, Kisco, N. Y.; Al McComber, Phila., Pa.; Tom Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bill Jones, Massena, N. Y.; Mike Moore, Hillsdale, N. J.; Dick Kiehen, Rahway, N. J.; Carl Fonash, Doylestown, Pa.; and Sam Neismer, Peekskill, N. Y.

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PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . . 155 Angell St.

Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL

Quintet Tops Mules; Thompson Scores 30; Edge Hens, 75-72

by Steve Skinner

Poor support by the Bucknell student body failed to distract basketball captain Tommy Thompson last Tuesday night as the six-foot senior racked up 30 points to mark the end of a very successful three year career. The brilliant exhibition put on by the native of Kane, Pa. was witnessed by about 800 fans, hardly a fair show in return for some of the best basketball Bucknell fans have had the pleasure of seeing. Tommy, along with his usual demonstration of passing and dribbling kept the Bisons going time and again with a number of 20-footers. His careful control moving up court and driving the "base-line" successfully proved the undoing of the taller Muhlenberg squad.

Fadden Tough on Boards

While Tommy deserves most of the credit for the win, which gave the Bisons a 10-11 record, the efforts of sophs Mike Fadden and dependable Joe Steiner cannot be overlooked. Fadden, who improved with every game as the season progressed, was tenacious on defense as he hooked 12 rebounds to lead the BU Bisons in this department. Fadden scored 10 while Steiner tallied 16. Don Robbins topped Muhlenberg (7-17) with 20 points and 19 rebounds.

Under Thompson's leadership the Bisons were never in trouble from the time Kevin Cooney's jump shot made the score 10-8 till Cooney again had to break the tie at 42-42 with 15:03 remaining. Bucknell held a 23-10 lead thanks to Thompson's behind the back assist to Joe Steiner. Muhlenberg fought back to a 39-34 deficit at the intermission.

Thompson's foul shot, the first of 16 t-square points, opened the scoring in the second half, but the Mules hit three straight shots and the Herd found themselves unable to buy a basket until Kevin Cooney's tricky left-hander put Bucknell into a lead they never relinquished—49-45, 53-49, and 56-52 were as close as Muhlenberg could get during the remaining playing time. With five minutes remaining the Bisons got blistering hot and snowed the Mules with a 20 point barrage, featuring eight points by the irrepressible Thompson. Don Lampus dropped in five of his nine points to apparently end the contest, but Bruce Babich was fouled as the buzzer went off and took the opportunity to convert two foul tosses as the crowd

With five players hitting for double figures the Bucknell basketball five defeated Delaware 75-72 at Newark, Delaware last Saturday night. The Bisons gained a 40-33 advantage at the half, and held on to post their ninth victory of the campaign. Captain Tommy Thompson led the attack with 17 points, as junior Dave Evans (13) and sophomores Joe Steiner (12), Mike Fadden (12), and Don Lampus (11) supported him. Fadden was also high man off the boards with 15 rebounds. For the Blue Hens, center Chuck Hamilton, a jump-shot specialist, took game scoring honors with 25 points. He led Delaware's second half rally by tallying seven field goals.

The Bisons hit 50.7 per cent from the field, one of their better performances this season. After their apparent lead had diminished to one point with four minutes to play, Tommy Thompson and Dave Evans hit on clutch baskets to insure victory. In fact it was Thompson and Evans who led Bucknell in the second stanza as they scored 5 field goals apiece.

Swim Tickets—Swim, Man!
Admission to the MAC swimming meet this Friday and Saturday is $.50 per session for each student. The diving events Saturday morning are free for students. Reason for admission is that meet is run by MAC, not Bucknell University.

stood inches away. Final score was 83-71.

Final MAC basketball standings are as follows: St. Joe's (7-1), La-Salle (6-1), Temple (9-2), G-Burg (9-2), Bucknell (6-5), Rutgers (4-4), Lafayette (6-7), Lehigh (4-10), Muhlenberg (2-12), Delaware (1-9).

A SMALL FLING OF FUR
to give a special look of elegance to the clean cut chic of this double breasted demi-fit by Arthur Jay. Without the soft little dyed-to-match mouton collar (easily removable) it becomes a wonderful go-everywhere classic! All worsted crepe weave in Violet, Green mist, Sand, Yellow tulip, Geranium, Powder. Sizes 5 to 15.

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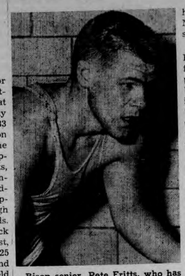
Bison of the Week



Bison senior, Pete Fritts, who has done an outstanding job in the 137 pound class.

by Joe Holmes

Last Saturday the Bucknell wrestling team lost a real close contest to the Penn grapplers. However, the Bucknell men won some tough matches and one of them was the performance put on by this week's Bison of the Week, **Pete Fritts.** He took on the Penn captain, Al Black who had previously lost one match out of nine. At the conclusion of this match Fritts came out on top and won what he termed as "the best match of my career at Bucknell."

Pete calls Andover, New Jersey, his home town. He attended Blair Academy where he was an excellent athlete. He lettered in football, wrestling and baseball. He was co-captain of the baseball team and he climaxed his high school career as he wrestled his way to the 138-lb. New Jersey Prep School Championship.

Following his graduation at Blair, Pete enrolled in Bucknell in the fall of 1956. In his first varsity campaign Pete lost only one match. Prospects looked bright for Fritts in the 1958 season and he came through as people expected him to do. He had an undefeated season and eagerly awaited the 1959-60 varsity campaign.

This year the Bisons found that they needed someone to fill in the 137 pound class. Pete had originally intended to wrestle at 147 where he excelled the previous season. But Pete accepted the challenge and dropped down even further. All in all, Fritts has lost 49 pounds to wrestle at his present weight of 137 pounds. He has compiled a very creditable 5-2 record this year and finished his varsity career last Saturday with an over-all 14-3-2 record.

PISTOL TEAM WINS OVER P.S. FORESTRY

Bucknell's ROTC Pistol team traveled to Mt. Alto, Pa., last Saturday and defeated the Pennsylvania State Forestry School, 1104-1068. Pete Cresswell led the Bison shooters with a 253 score.

Pete's teammates included Jim Monteith, James Calder, Johnny Gillis, and Bob Smith. for the Forestry school was Schaeffer, who shot a 237.

Bucknell's Pistol team, a separate unit from the club that upended the State school, is currently leading the Susquehanna Valley League with a team point total of 34½.

READ The Bucknellian

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Diqualification in Relay Aids Mermen in 52-43 Win

by Dick Skelton

The Bucknell swimming team traveled to Bethlehem to meet Lehigh and brought home two victories as the varsity won 52-43 and the frosh took their meet 50-45. Two university records were broken as Bill Dearstyne did the 200 yard individual medley in 2:26.6 and Mark Haag, swimming the first time in weeks, took the freshman 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:24.5.

With the two "D's", namely Dearstyne and Dorr, leading the way, the Bucknell mermen were never in serious trobule. Bill Dorr took the honors in the 100 yard freestyle sprint and also in the 220 freestyle event; he also joined Wilson, Ulp, and Wood to take the 400 yard freestyle event. Dearstyne, in addition to setting the mark for the individual medley, was first in his specialty, the 200 yard backstroke, with a 2:17.8 time. The Bucknell medley relay team of Dearstyne, Maunz, Cannon and Wood took their 400 yard event with a 4:15.2.

Chuck Maunz and Bill Erdahl won the 200 butterfly in 2:35.6 and the 200 breaststroke in 2:40 respectively. Erdahl's time for the butterfly was the best in his college career; Bill is without any doubt one of the real ironmen of the team. Throughout the year he has been swimming at least 600 yards per meet, and in some cases has competed in the butterfly, the individual medley and the 440 freestyle within minutes. Lehigh had some bright moments as McHugh took the 440 freestyle event and Tindell won the 50 freestyle sprint, but were denied a win as the Bison tankmen took so many firsts.

In addition to Haag's record time in the butterfly, the Baby Bison water sprinters looked very impressive. Condict, George, Haag and Harris won the medley relay in 4:21.6. Bob Ayers, Clint Condict, Eric Moore, and Mark Haag took first in the 220 freestyle, the 200 backstroke, 440 freestyle, and the butterfly respectively. Bob Theis compiled 73.16 points to win the 1 meter diving event.

Dick Humphreys, newly elected treasurer of SFC, was again very near perfection as he defeated Slater in the 1 meter dive with 74.5 points.

Swimmers To Watch In MAC's This Friday, Saturday

Here are the favorites in the MAC finals this weekend. In some cases individuals will not swim in the event listed. Not included are the 100 yard breaststroke, backstroke, and butterfly.

EVENT:
200 yard butterfly—Favorites — Rota, Drexel (2:31.8); Walheim, LaSalle (2:34.2); Cheadle, Delaware (2:35); Segall, Lafayette (2:36.6); Schwartz West Chester; Loff, Rutgers (2:36); Erdahl, Bucknell (2:35.6).
50 yard freestyle—Favorites—Klinger, Dickinson (23.9); Hauff, West Chester (24.0); Machusick, LaSalle (24.2); Harrison, Delaware (24.7); Dolge, F&M (25.0); Tindall, Lehigh (24.6).
200 yard backstroke—Favorites—Dearstyne, Bucknell (2:14.4); Thorne, Lehigh (2:19.5); Sharpe, Dickinson (2:25.9); Billet, West Chester.
220 yard freestyle—Dorr, Bucknell (2:18.2); Mulligan, Dickinson (2:19.3); Borgerding, Dickinson (2:21.3); Fenstermaker, Rutgers (2:24); Moreland, West Chester; Duffy, LaSalle (2:21.0).
200 yard individual medley—Favorites—McDonnell, LaSalle (2:22); Conrad, West Chester (2:23.7); Clark, Rutgers (2:27.2); Roosevelt, Delaware (2:28.8); Dearstyne, Bucknell (2:26.6); Cheadle, Delaware (2:30.2); Kaiser, Lehigh (2.28.0).
400 yard freestyle relay—Favorites—Dickinson (3:42.4); LaSalle (3:46.0); Bucknell (3:46.0); Lehigh (3:46.0); West Chester.
100 yard freestyle—Favorites—Dorr, Bucknell (53.8); D. Machusick, West Chester (53.9); Mulligan, Dickinson (54.3); R. Machusick, ' LaSalle (54.3); Painter, Lehigh (54.5); Williams, Swarthmore.
200 yard breaststroke—Favorites—McKenna, LaSalle (2:36); Maunz, Bucknell (2:36.6); Keiser, Lehigh (2:40.0); Mellott, Lafayette (2:433; Seely, Gettysburg (2:43.5); Rota, Drexel (2:45).
440 yard freestyle—Favorites—Fenstermaker, Rutgers; Hauff, West Chester; Dorr, Bucknell; McHugh, Lehigh. No times available.
1 meter dive—Favorites — Humphreys, Bucknell; Gibson, West Chester; Rilling, Dickinson; Tyrie, Lehigh; Georges, Delaware; Mattis, Drexel; Stretch, Rutgers.
400 yard medley relay—Favorites—Bucknell (4:08); LaSalle (4:10.6).

Track Meeting—Important
Track Meeting to be held on Monday, March 7, at 4:30 p. m. in Davis Gym Lounge, 2nd floor.

Bucknell University produced undefeated basketball teams in 1903 and 1908.

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MAC, Pool Marks

WILL THESE BE SHATTERED?—

Following is a detailed list of MAC championship records and individual Bucknell pool records which stand today.

Event	MAC Record, Ind. Time, Year	Bucknell Pool Record
200 yd. Butterfly	Maloney, Lehigh, 2:22.2 (1958); 2:24.1 (1958).	Barron (West Chester)
50 yd. Freestyle	Coston, Dickinson 24.0; Freibott, Delaware 24.0 (1958); Ryan (BU Frosh) :23.4 (1960).	
200 yd. Backstroke	Thorne, Lehigh 2:19.5 (1959); Dearstyne (BU) 2:13.6 (1959).	
220 yd. Freestyle	High, F&M 2:18.1 (1951); Slater (Penn) 2:14.7 (1959).	
100 yd. Breaststroke	Abramson, Lehigh 1:10.2 (1959); no pool record.	
1 Meter Dive (Frosh)	Slater, Lehigh 69.9 (1959); Detweiler (Lafayette) 80.9 (1958).	
400 yd. Medley Relay (Frosh)	LaSalle 4:17.8 (1958); LaSalle 4:11.0 (1958).	
200 yd. Individual Medley	new event—McDonnell (LaSalle) 2:22.0 (1960).	
400 yd. Freestyle Relay (Varsity)	LaSalle 3:44.5 (1958); BU Frosh 3:41.5 (1960).	
100 yd. Butterfly	Maloney, Lehgh 60.3 (1959); no pool record.	
100 yd. Freestyle	Sheehan, LaSalle 53.2 (1958); Sheeban (LaSalle) 53.2 (1958).	
200 yd. Breaststroke	McLaughlin, LaSalle 2:32.2 (1957); McKenna, (LaSalle) 2:36 (1960).	
100 yd. Backstroke	Thorne, Lehigh :62.6 (1959); no pool record.	
220 yd. Freestyle (Frosh)	Aussiker, Bucknell 2:21.2 (1959); Slater (Penn) 2:14.7 (1959).	
440 yd. Freestyle	Williams, Lehigh 5:02.6 (1952); Slater (Penn) 4:45.9 (1959).	
1 Meter Dive (Varsity)	Detweiler Lafayette 80.91 (1958);—same record.	
400 yd. Freestyle Relay (Frosh)	Lehigh 3:48.9 (1950); Bucknell (Frosh) 3:41.5 (1960).	
400 yd. Medley Relay	LaSalle, 4:11 (1959); Bucknell, 4:08 (1960).	

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
March 4 and 5, 1960
Friday, March 4
3 p. m.—Time trials in the following events:
1. 200 yard butterfly
2. 50 yard freestyle
3. 200 yard backstroke
4. 220 yard freestyle (varsity)
5. 100 yard breaststroke
6. 1 meter dive (frosh)
7. 400 yard medley relay (frosh)
8. 200 yard individual medley
9. 400 yard freestyle relay (var.)
8 p. m.—Finals in above events.

Saturday, March 5
10:30 a. m.—Varsity diving preliminaries and semi-finals.
1:30 p. m.—Time trials in following events.
6. 440 yard freestyle
5. 220 yard freestyle (frosh)
4. 100 yard backstroke
3. 200 yard breaststroke
2. 100 yard freestyle
1. 100 yard butterfly
7. exhibition by divers
8. 400 yard freestyle relay (frosh)
9. 400 yard medley relay (varsity)
8:00 p. m.—Finals in above events.

Swimming Finals Scoring
Here is how they score for the swimming finals this weekend.

	Individual	Relays
1st place	7	14
2nd place	5	10
3rd place	4	8
4th place	3	6
5th place	2	4
6th place	1	2

"Are you working on the solution —or are you part of the problem?"

Bill Dearstyne, backstroker

—Drive Carefully!—
Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

TENNIS SCHEDULE — 1960

Thurs., Apr. 7—Lafayette	Away
Mon., Apr. 11—Georgetown	Away
Tues., Apr. 12—Navy	Away
Thurs., Apr. 21—Albright	Home
Sat., Apr. 23—Lehigh	Away
Wed., Apr. 27—Penn State	Away
Sat., Apr. 30—Upsala	Home
Tues., May 3—Gettysburg	Home
Fri., May 6—Colgate	Away
Wed., May 11—Haverford	Home
Sat., May 14—Delaware	Away
Wed., May 18—Muhlenberg	Home
Sat., May 21—St. Joe	Home

Coach—Hank Peters

GOLF SCHEDULE — 1960

Wed., Apr. 6—Lycoming	Home
Sat., Apr. 9—Navy	Away
Thurs., Apr. 21—Scranton	Home
Sat., Apr. 23—F & M	Home
Tues., Apr. 26—Lafayette	Away
Fri., Apr. 29—Gettysburg	Away
Sat., Apr. 30—Delaware	Home
Fri., May 6—Colgate	Away
Mon., May 9 MIDDLE ATLANTICS	Delaware
Wed., May 11—Penn State	Home
Tues., May 17—Albright	Away
Fri., May 20—Lehigh	Home

Coach—Harold Evans

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Boxing to Begin; PGD Heads V-Ball

by Beany Wrynn

Boxing intramural sign-ups will begin on Monday, March 7, and continue through noon of Saturday, March 26. Eight sign-ups are necessary for a man to fight in the championships. Kappa Sigma, 1959 champions, will defend their title on the evenings of March 23, 30, and 31. All freshmen who are planning to box and who are not in a fraternity should sign up on their floor teams. A team must consist of at least four men and it may have as many as eight. The bouts will consist of three periods, each 2 minutes long. The weight classes are: 125 lbs., 130 lbs., 136 lbs., 145 lbs., 155 lbs., 165 lbs., 175 lbs., and heavyweight. All contestants must wear headgear.

With the volleyball season nearing completion, the latest standings are as follows: League A—PGD 5-0, SAE 3-1, LCA 3-1, SX 2-2, SAM 2-3, KDR 0-4, TKE 0-4. League B—PKP 4-0, KS 3-1, PLT 2-2, DU 2-2, SPE 1-3, TX 0-4.

13 Years With The MAC's Past Champions

1948	West Chester
1949	F and M
1950	Lehigh
1951	Lehigh
1952	Lehigh
1953	Lehigh
1954	Delaware
1955	Lafayette
1956	Lafayette
1957	Lafayette
1958	West Chester
1959	Lehigh
1960	(?)

The awkward age. Too old for income tax exemption and too young for old age pension.

. . . MAC

(Continued from Page 1)

(freestyle). The Bisons will be tough, and coach Latour is hopeful of some superlative performances by these latter swimmers.

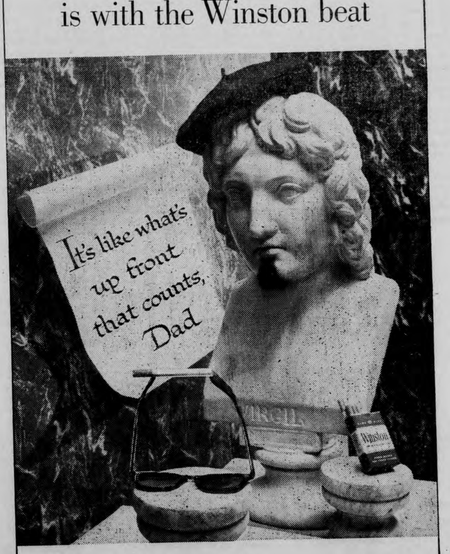
Other Top Swimmers

A majority of the remaining teams will not bring full squads, because they know they will not place in the finals. Several fine swimmers will be competing for these schools and can be expected to finish among the leaders. The teams bringing only their sure medalists are Delaware, Drexel, F&M, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Lycoming, PMC, Swarthmore, Temple, Rutgers and Wilkes.

It is anticipated that several of these swimmers from the above mentioned teams will cause the top teams to be bunched when the final results are totalled. Outstanding individual performers, as Drexel's co-captain Chris Rota, expected to be among the top finishers in the butterfly and medalist events, and Delaware's Dick Cheadle, another fine butterfly entrant, will probably defeat several members of the contending schools. Rota, along with diver Bill Mattis, is just about a one-man team for Drexel and has turned in an excellent 2:31.8 time for the 200 yard butterfly. Bill Clark of Rutgers who specializes in the 200 yard individual medley is another man who could cause a little bit of trouble with the favorites.

Most of the experts agree that many records will be shattered in these championships. It is also probable that several Bucknell pool records will be broken. Admission will be charged for this meet; and Bucknell's sports publicity director, Brad Tufts, has prepared a handsome program in which a running score of the team points can be shown. Therefore, be sure to bring a pencil so that you can easily follow the events.

Even Virgil is with the Winston beat



I Sing Of Arms And Like FILTER-BLEND, Man,
For if you dig a modern filter cigarette
It figures that it's what's up front that is the most
Like pure Flavorsville, orbit stuff, and all that jazz;
And only Winston swings with FILTER-BLEND up front,
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That's why, dear cats or even squares, it's understood
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A Slight Case of Communism at Bucknell

BU Forum Host to Communist Speaker; Benjamin Davis Blasts Democratic Ideals

by Lynne Coffin

Last Wednesday night, students piled into the Vaughan Literature Auditorium for what many expected to be a big show. Viewing the main speaker for the evening, one girl remarked, "He looks just like a thug." Others craned their necks from seats in the back of the room to have a better look at the tall, handsome Negro who sat in the front row waiting to be introduced. The man was, of course, Benjamin Davis, National Secretary of the American Communist Party. Robert E. Butts of the philosophy department, serving as an able moderator, started the program with the quip: "Will the throng come to attention."

After his introduction, Mr. Davis showed his ability as a public speaker by warming up his audience with references to such things as his being a "black sheep" at Harvard—in more ways than one.

As the thesis of his speech, Mr. Davis presented his belief that America is a great nation and stated that he is not satisfied with the faults which he sees in America now, and wants, therefore, to do something to improve our government. Mr. Davis's answer to America's race prejudices, lack of freedom of the press, and lack of political freedom, is communism. He believes that he represents the future of our country, and the future of the world.

Voiced Marxist Line

Sounding slightly like a broken record of Marx, he spoke of the inevitability of the communistic way of life becoming the way of life of the world, and of the immorality of capitalism, is which the welfare of the wealthy property owners is put above the welfare of the masses of laborers. His most powerful point, however, was his demand for political freedom in the United States.

Admitting that communism is a weak force in the United States, he asked for the right to present his views to the American people without being put in jail for his political convictions. He believes that if the American people are allowed to hear his arguments and see how capitalism works, they will make a wise decision regarding which form of government they prefer.

Professed Love For America

Throughout his address, Mr. Davis insisted that his love for America is his reason for desiring what he feels is a better system of government. As a Negro who has been affected deeply by the racial prejudices in our country, he seems to have turned to communism as the only system of government now known which, in its ideal form, might give equality to the minority peoples.

Throughout the speech I and many others could not help thinking that Mr. Davis was comparing ideal communism with the actual capitalism which exists in America. He kept speaking of the glorious society in which men work on the basis of ability and receive on the basis of need, yet, not until the question period, was he forced to admit that no communistic government exists today.

Question Period

During the question period, the students pushed Mr. Davis into the position of defending the socialistic system which now exists in Russia. Realizing that he was posing an ideal against an actual form of government, they insisted that both be actual. Unfortunately, however, quite a few of the questions were directed at Mr. Davis personally, and were not connected in any way with his lecture. For example, the questions about his allegiance to the United States or to Russia were obviously posed to put Mr. Davis on the spot, rather than to force him to be more concrete in his discussion of communism versus capitalism.

However, Mr. Davis did dodge most of the specific questions, with comments such as, "I don't know about that situation," or "I'm sorry, but I have been unable to get that information, due to lack of freedom in the American press". Speaking of the Russian-Chinese alliance, Mr. Davis insisted that these nations will never split apart, and that American foreign policy which assumes that they will split is doomed to failure.

William B. Gwyn, assistant professor of political science, clarifying a question by a student, seems to me to have asked the most valid question of the evening. He asked why, in Great Britain where the workers vote, have they chosen evolutionary or Fabian socialism instead of the revolutionary or Marxian socialism which Mr. Davis espouses. Mr. Davis talked around the question, and answered that the British workers are certainly more progressive than the Americans, but that they still need further struggles to show them that they need revolutionary socialism.

Following this question, a student asked how the revolutionary form of socialism could be **inevitable** if the majority must be convinced by long and tedious struggle that it is necessary. Mr. Davis merely answered that his form of socialism must inevitably follow if the world progresses. To this, Dr. Butts retorted, "I can not see into the future —nor, Sir, can you."

Thesis of Equality

An interesting thesis in his speech was Mr. Davis' insistence that under communism all of the minorities would be equal. Then, he reversed himself in the question-and-answer period by stating that fascism must be destroyed. In other words, communism will protect the minority which Mr. Davis belongs to, but all other minorities will not necessarily be protected any more than they are under capitalism.

In closing the program, Dr. Butts thanked Mr. Davis for playing a game with the audience in which he made a courageous attempt to defend a position that the audience saw as hopeless.

I believe that this program showed to those who opposed such a program at Bucknell that the students can think for themselves, and that a speech by a communist can not "brain-wash" the innocent little students. I feel that, if anything, the audience was a little **too** much opposed to communism to even listen to Mr. Davis' remarks. We can only learn to combat a system such as communism if we know why others believe in it, and can destroy their beliefs.

A FINAL NOTE

by Pete Grant

Are there any conclusions to be drawn from having a communist speaker at school? Have we accomplished anything by exposing the student body to those doctrines which keep the Communist Party going?

One of the statements that was made during the question period was to this effect: "Mr. Davis, so far you have failed to convince me that you really are a Communist, but you have convinced me that you are a person who is very disturbed over the racial problems which exist in our country." Does this not help point out the fact that Communism can breed and grow only where there are poverty stricken groups, such as those found in Asia, China, and in the poverty stricken parts of

(Continued on Page 8.)

LaBelle Editorial Reviewed; Accuracy, Purpose Queried

by Nancy Whitmore

In the February 25 issue of the Union County **Standard-Journal** an editorial appeared which seemed to express the view that Bucknell University should be protected against expression of ideas which are not in agreement with local opinion. The attack was launched at the recent Bucknell Forum Program featuring Benjamin Davis. That university students need to be shielded from the "poisonous views" of the American Communist Party indicates a sort of 'ignorance-is-power' attitude —as if not knowing anything about the "opposition" is an effective guarantee of its not being there at all!

The article says "The Communist Party is not the opposition in any sense.. It's a conspiracy." I wonder what is so much more frightening in learning about conspiracies than in learning about opposition. However, the attack departs from a fear of propaganda to a direct personal denunciation of Mr. Davis based upon hardly vindicated facts. The article says that Mr. Davis is "polished through post-graduate study in Moscow," an assumption which appears somewhat invalid in the light of Mr. Davis' own statement that he had never been in Russia.

Of course Mr. Davis is a Communist, openly so, and his invitation to speak was a fine example of broadening of a certain narrow-minded view that the best way to fight Communism is to force it into a position where we no longer even know what we are fighting.

A question arises concerning the purpose of this directionless mass of derogatory assumptions. Is it an attempt to intimidate the university? or to keep us in a secure ignorance and thus leaving us wide open to exploitation of our willingness to accept whatever is placed before us.

A considerable amount of our American freedom is concerned with the responsibility to make intelligent judgments and decisions. Depriving us of opposing views is, in a sense, a violation of this freedom. Certainly the questions asked of Mr. Davis at the Forum by students indicate he extent to which this vote of no-confidence was unnecessary.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

Biased Crowd Overlooks His Dedication, Courage

Davis - Devotion Drive and Danger

by Mike Ingraham

Last Wednesday night, a dedicated man took the podium against a hostile audience of undergraduates. His task was doomed from the start because he advocated the destruction of a system whose primary disciples sat before him. He knew it, and we knew it; so why then did he even bother? Why did he suffer five years in prison, humiliation from scorning men, injustice upon injustice, only so that he could stand alone in some remote University trying to make himself heard above a throng of hissing students and rude professors? What made it worthwhile to take all the sneers, curses and slander from a nation grown mad with fear and hatred, and to be friendless and alone? Wouldn't it have been much easier to bow down before the great white icon in Washington and say "Forgive me, Sir, I was wrong." Isn't that what we would have done? There is no doubt in my mind about our answer.

Yet he answered then, and answers now, and will always answer "Nay," and "Nay" again a thousand times. Yet he is not a madman nor a moron, but an intelligent and dignified American, raised by the same government that fostered us; a man who struggled from beneath a blanket of oppression and became a man of the Law, and finally a Communist—a Communist who is not afraid to shout his belief at the seething enemy and to face squarely a host of adversities all for an ideal which will probably never be realized in his lifetime, never appreciated.

What is it in this Communism which makes so many so saintly? If Mr. Davis is an example of the dedicated Communist, I admit that I am truly frightened. I am frightened as to what will become of my country if it does not replace the carnivorous dollar drive with a dynamic, transcendent, purpose. The chaff of capitalism is indeed poor nourishment for the famished idealist, while the grain of Communism fulfills many.

Therefore let us learn from Mr. Davis and his colleagues who have sacrificed so much for intangibles, and bend our knees in supplication for more men of courage who strive to save our civilization from stagnation, remembering always that the language of hoots and jeers is the voice of the Blind.

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I. F. Stone Assails Presidential Order On Industrial Security and Walter Bill

Undermining Seen Of Bill of Rights

Editor's Note: The following is a reprint from the Feb. 29 issue of IFS one's 'Weekly,' an independent newspaper in Washigton, D. C. The article is printed with the permission of the publisher.

Several million workers in defense plants will be affected by the President's new order on industrial security. It hardly gives their jobs and reputations the kind of protection traditional standards of fairness required. If a man is denied access to his job on security grounds, he is to be given "a written statement of the reasons" which will be "as comprehensive and detailed as the national security permits." This is the familiar formula of loyalty-security proceedings. Experience has shown this often means that charges are stated in so vague a manner as to make effective disproof impossible.

A hearing is granted and the accused may be represented by counsel. "An opportunity to cross-examine persons either orally or through written interrogatories" is allowed but this is circumscribed first of all as to subject matter. Section 3 (6) says that it does not extend to "characterizations" in the charges "of any organization or individual other than the applicant." This is a serious restriction since most "charges" tend to be charges of association with allegedly "disloyal" persons or membership in some suspect organization.

A Handicap For The Defense

If accused of association with Mr. X, one may cross-examine to prove that one did not associate with Mr. X but one cannot cross-examine to prove that Mr. X is a decent citizen or that the reasons for suspecting Mr. X are ludicrous. Similarly, if accused of having belonged to the long defunct Washington Bookshop, one may cross-examine to disprove membership but not to prove that the Bookshop was an innocuous organization.

The right of cross-examination, i. e. of confronting one's accusers, is also circumscribed by allowing for the exemption of informers. Section 4 (1) permits the head of the department which supplied an accusatory statement to exempt the source from cross-examination on the ground that it came from "a confidential informant who has been engaged in obtaining intelligence information." Many of these confidential informants, when subjected to cross-examination in judicial proceedings, have proven to be psychopaths and perjurers. Error, malice or fantasy on their part would be shielded from scrutiny.

A different rule is set up for casual informants. These may be exempt from cross-examination if they cannot appear "due to death, severe illness or similar cause" in which case, however their identity and what they said would be disclosed to the accused. As an alternative, these casual informants may also be excused "due to some other cause determined by the head of the department to be good and sufficient," in which case their identity and accusation would not be disclosed.

There is a third escape clause which has not generally been noticed. This is section 6. The heads of investigative agencies, though directed to cooperate "in identifying persons who have made statements adverse to the applicant and in assisting him in making them available for cross-examination," need only cooperate "so far as the national security permits." This would allow the heads of FBI, CIA, military and naval intelligence, and other spy agencies to decide for themselves how far they need go in disclosing sources of information.

If witnesses cannot be produced for cross-examination, the head of the employing department is supposed to consider "information furnished by the investigative agency involved as to the reliability of the person (i. e. the accuser) and the accuracy of the statement concerned." The accused is to be given a summary of this "which shall be as comprehensive and detailed as the national security permits" and final determination of the case shall be made "only by the head of the department based upon his personal review of the case." These safeguards may mean as much or as little as the officials concerned care to make them.

As if all these loopholes weren't enough, the final section of the executive order cancels itself out by allowing any department head to act without hearing when he thinks the national security requires it. The difference between this order and the Walter "faceless informer" security bill, HR 8121, is that the latter simply strips defense workers of any rights in clearance cases. The White House order shamefacedly permits the same star chamber procedures, but leaves the door ajar just a crack for the occasional executive prepared to battle for justice. That little is too much for Walter, and explains why he is pressing his bill instead.

* * * *

Editor's Note: The following is part of a speech given by Chairman Walter, House Un-American. getting the American Legion Gov. Washington award, New Orleans, Feb. 22.

"I regret to report that the forces of athiestic Communism have penetrated the lines of our defense on every front and that they are gnawing away at the vitals of our Republic. Time would not permit me to discuss with you all of the fronts on which subversive warfare is being waged in America. Let me, therefore, comment on a typical single breakthrough by the Communist conspiratorial forces, namely, in the field of legal subversion . . .

"The Smith Act . . . has all but been emasculated by the (Supreme) Court . . . In the Kent-Briehl case the Supreme Court . . . struck down (the Secretary of State's) authority to withhold passports . . . In Green v. McElroy the Supreme Court held invalid virtually the entire Industrial Security program . . . In the Nelson case the Court blocked all prosecution of subversives under state laws. In the Jencks case the Court ripped to shreds the protective security of FBI reports . . . You here in the Southland, have heard condemnation of the Court and its opinions. Without taking issue on this score, let me call your attention to . . ."

* * * *

Alert Your Senators

The Walter "faceless informer" industrial security bill, HR 8121, is now in the Senate Internal Security Committee where Dodd of Connecticut is pressing for swift action. In the House not a single liberal spoke up and this bill was passed by unanimous consent Feb. 2. Will the Senate prove as weak? Hennings might call attention to the issues by hearings on the new executive order before his Constitutional rights subcommittee if enough interest were manifested, particularly by the labor movement which ought to be concerned.

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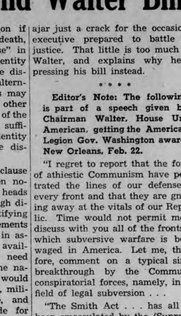

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PINNED:

Dave Loewenstein, SAM, to Roz Tessler '63; Bob Wadhams, KS, to Linda Haines, Simmons College; Bob Scott, PKP, to Fran Jo Serephine, Kent State University.

Pat West to Dave Batson, Brown; Judy Anderson to Bob Arthoffer, SPE; Pam Peterman to Jim McMichael, Princeton.

OUT TO DINNER:

KS—Mrs. Bill Briggs, Aymar.

PLT—Suzie Struble, Babs Bogar, Mary Jane Hohman, Marty Hatch, Pat Irish, Woody Woodward, and Maurice Williams.

PKP—Brothers and dates.

KDR—Brothers and dates.

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U On Sein and Senator Clark Address Burma-Bucknell Banquet

(See Story on Page 3)

. . . Senate Installation

(Continued from Page 1)

say that the administration wants a real student government; the University believes in democratic living. Bucknell has, however, the responsibility of deciding what type of institution this will be. It can not relinquish its right to set limits. The students are a part of the University government, and to be sure, they will be given all the freedom and responsibility that they show they can handle. Personal integrity, honesty, consideration of others and good taste are among those qualities that students should possess. The Dean of Women's office also has the safety and well being of all women students at heart, and therefore must see that dormitories are sufficiently quiet for study and sleep, and that accurate knowledge is had of a student's whereabouts after closing hours.

One Government

In further emphasis, Miss Stevenson said whatever type of control we have, it must be the same for all students. A cooperative approach between students and personnel staff members, she feels, will provide a happy and satisfactory life within reasonable limits for all women. However, if the joint efforts of these two bodies fail, and a woman student refuses to abide by this control, then she will be asked to withdraw from this unsatisfactory and, on her part, apparently unwanted situation. She further stated that Senate's recommendation of a time limit was an absolute necessity in the eyes of the administration.

The women are not giving up honor, honesty, and integrity, Miss Stevenson feels, by desiring a self-government without an honor system. They can maintain personal integrity, consideration and concern for others, and these will probably grow in the future. There is also little reason to think that this new system will force certain members to police other members. There will be a clearer understanding of what will be expected of the women, and this opposes the very idea of guarding. In conclusion, she wished the officers and members alike a happy, successful, and speedy completion of the task. She is sure the new government will continue to reflect Bucknell women's ideals of integrity, personal standards and faith in each other.

. . . 'A Final Note'

(Continued from page 6)

the United States? Have we not discovered that Communist doctrine is based on a collection of erroneous assumptions that, when considered intelligently, could only appeal to the uneducated masses? We have witnessed through Mr. Davis, that Communism is nothing more than a collection of contradictions and fallacies.

Tilton Examines Kafka With Scholar's Club

John Tilton, professor of English, will speak at the next meeting of the Scholars' Club on Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m., in Coleman Hall 103B, on **"Kafka's Erlosungsroman: Amerika** as Karl Rossmann's Fortunate Fall and Act of Faith."

Mr. Tilton had a paper entitled "Gulliver's Travels as a Work of Art" published in the **Bucknell Review**, December 1959. He holds a Master's Degree from Bucknell and is presently working for his Ph. D. at Penn State University. A cordial invitation is extended to all students to attend this meeting. Following is an abstract which Mr. Tilton has written about his subject.

"Franz Kafka's **Amerika** has been read both as a **Bildungsroman**, the 'eduction' being sexual, social, or spiritual, and as a pessimistic caricature of the novel of education. **Erlosungsroman**, 'novel of salvation,' may be the more appropriate term, however. A repeated symbolic pattern of the Fortunate Fall, the religious symbolism of the recruiting outfit and of the Oklahoma Theatre, and the nature of Karl Rossmann's act of accepting the Theatre suggest that Karl's acceptance is an act of faith and an achievement of a 'salvation' for which he has been prepared throughout the novel. This interpretation is not autobiographical, but it has interesting implications concerning Kafka's life and art."

. . . Ferguson lecture

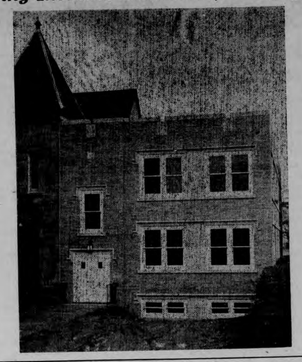
(Continued from Page 1)

cal engineering students in particular, are invited to attend this open lecture, which is sponsored by the Susquehanna Valley Section of the American Chemical Society.

SFC Budget Hearings

SFC budget hearings for the fiscal year July 1, 1960-June 30, 1961 have been moved up to March 14. All request forms must be submitted to Charles T. Ressler (Box 527) by March 10.

Methodists Open New Student Center to Public; Wing Includes Discussion, Worship, Rec Rooms



The new student center of the Methodist Church will be open to students and Lewisburg residents for the first time this Sunday, March 6, from 3-5 p. m.

Located in the new Christian education wing of the church, the center consists of a worship corner, a recreation room, several discussion centers, and a study lounge, containing a hi-fi set.

Everyone is invited to attend the Open House, sponsored by the Methodist Student Association. Refreshments will be served.

. . . Dateline

(Continued from page 2)

sign of coming economic development. The new president might regard the countries to the South to be "safe," and he might find no need to increase the aid to the South American nations. The long-term effect of Mr. Eisenhower's visit will be known to the world by the end of 1964. A favorable feeling for Mr. Eisenhower's visit will be made known to the world if the amount of aid to South American countries is sizeably increased in the coming fiscal year, and if low interest, long-term loans are made possible to these nations in the next year or two to help speed the development of their economies. If our next president does not believe it necessary to increase the amount of aid to the South American countries, Mr. Eisenhower's trip will have been in vain.

It is imperative that the United States takes a positive stand to increase the amount of aid to South America. The reason for this aid is that Communism thrives in underdeveloped nations, and South America is a good target for Communism. We, of the United States, for our own survival, cannot afford to have one South American nation exhibit Communistic tendencies.

'All the King's Men' Plays at Hilltop

Hilltop Theatre will feature the movie based on Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer Prize Novel, **All The King's Men**, tonight at 7 and at 9 in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

Directed by Robert Rossen, the cast includes Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, John Ireland, John Derek and Joanne Dru.

This is the story of Willie Stark, a ruthless, power-hungry demagogue, a Southern governor who inaugurates a reckless, corrupt administration, destined for eventual failure. An exciting drama of the rise and fall of a political demagogue (said to be based on the life of the late Huey Long).

All The King's Men received 1949 Academy Awards for Best Production, Best Actor (Broderick Crawford) and Best Supporting Actress (Mercedes McCambridge).

New York Film Critics' Awards for Best Picture of the Year and Best Male Performance also indicated this movie to be one of the best of its year.

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Swimmers Capture MAC Trophy; Wrestlers Second

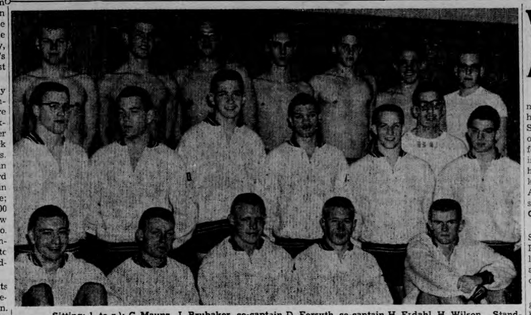
Bucknell's winter sports program reached new heights as the Mermen under Bob Latour took the Middle Atlantic championships, and the wrestlers, guided by Bill Wrabley, finished runner-up in the MAC's held at Lebanon Valley College last weekend.

Capturing the crown after only four years of varsity swimming competition at Bucknell, the Bisons were led by the fine performances of backstroker Bill Dearstyne, freestyler Bill Dorr, breaststroker Chuck Maunz, and diver Dick Humphreys. Dearstyne set new MAC marks in winning both the 100 and 200 yard backstroke; Dorr gained medals in both the 220 and 440 yard freestyle; Maunz came home ahead in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, setting new conference records, while the trio along with butterfly man Skip Cannon, brought the capacity crowd to its feet in winning the 400 yard medley relay event in record time.

This gave the Bisons the points they needed, as they dethroned Lehigh as the conference champion. Humphreys aided the BU cause by taking a second in his specialty, diving, and finishing fourth in the 50 yard freestyle, indeed a fine achievement. Others contributing to the victory were ironman Bob Erdahl and Bucknell's freestyle relay team which finished fifth.

Wrestlers Runner-up to Wilkes

Paced by the superlative effort of sophomore Ned Wight, the wrestlers finished a hard-earned second to defending champs, Wilkes College. In addition to Wight, who was defeated 1-0 in the finals, the Bisons were able to place four other point-makers. One-thirty-seven pounder Pete Fritts, and 147 pounder, Ken Brust, both gained third place honors, while captain John Ayre and Dave Murdock finished fourth in the 130 and 167 pound classes, respectively. For a more detailed story on both the swimming and wrestling finals turn to pages 4 and 5.



Sitting: l. to r.): C. Maunz, J. Brubaker, co-captain D. Forsyth, co-captain H. Erdahl, H. Wilson. Standing: (first row): L. Shields, P. Jones, B. Dearstyne, F. Wood, S. Cannon, manager B. Calise and B. Dorr; (second row): C. Condict, D. Etenger, E. Moore, B. Kindig, R. Harris, B. Ayers, manager H. Cohen. (Missing: D. Ulp, D. Humphreys, D. Kershner, B. Theiss, A. Metzler, Coach Bob Latour).

DR. RANCK DIES

Dr. Dayton L. Ranck, 74, vice president and treasurer Emeritus of Bucknell University, died at his home in Lewisburg last night shortly before midnight. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Dr. Ranck, who was one of Bucknell's best known administrators and alumni, had been in ill health for some time, but his death was unexpected. Despite a heart condition, from which he had suffered for several years, he continued his interest in community and college affairs and visited several offices "on the Hill" yesterday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Baptist Church.

Mitchell Exhibits Recent Paintings, Enamel Technique

Bruce Mitchell, Bucknell resident artist, will present a exhibition of recent paintings at the new Jazz Gallery, 30 St. Marks Place, New York City, Tuesday, March 8 and continuing to March 31. This will be the first combined art and music opening in the metropolis, as on the same evening the noted contemporary jazz pianist, Horace Silver will appear for the first time at the gallery with his recently formed quintet.

Also on exhibition for the coming month, in room 310 of the Music and Arts building at Bucknell, will be a showing of drawings, designs, and watercolors by students in his classes.

Merck Lecture Series To Sponsor Dr. Pearson

Dr. Ralph G. Pearson, professor of chemistry at Northwestern University will be the guest speaker at the Merck Lecture Series March 17, at 8 p. m. The topic of his lecture will be **Crystal Field Theories.**

The author of two books **Kenetics and Mechanism** and **Mechanisms of Inorganic Reactions**, Dr. Pearson has also written numerous technical papers in scientific journals. He along with Dr. Fred Basolo were primarily responsible for the application of the crystal field theory important in the study of metal complexes in solution.

Dr. Pearson completed his undergraduate work at Illinois Institute of Technology and received his Ph. D. in Chemistry from Northwestern University.

Choral Groups, Orchestra Present Music Festival

As has been the custom since the first Music Festival in 1955, the five major musical organizations in the University will participate in the sixth annual Festival of Music on Saturday evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock in Davis Gymnasium.

The featured musical groups include the men's and women's glee clubs, which recently returned from tours, the chapel choir, which will return from a four-state tour in time for the Festival, and Bucknell's symphonic orchestra. Each vocal and instrumental group will present a series of selections particularly suited to its organization and will join with the other musical organizations for the Festival finale, in which more than 300 students will participate.

WILLIAM D. McRAE

Professor William D. McRae, chairman of the music department, is in charge of the Festival program, and will conduct the finale. Other faculty members of the music department who will be directing portions of the program are Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music, and assistant professors Jack S. Crim and E. Lindsey Merrill.

The first participants in the Festival of Music will be the Men's Glee Club singing **The Vagabond** by Vaughan Williams; **What Shall We Do With A Drunken Sailor**, a sea chantey; **Drill, Ye Tarriers, Drill**, a worksong of the railroad; and **The Testament of Freedom** by Randall Thompson.

Following this organization, the symphonic band will play Kalinnikov's finale from **Symphony #1 in G minor. When Jesus Wept** by William Billings, **The Surprise Samba** by Charles Manno, and Robert Washburn's **March and Chorale.**

The Festival numbers of the Chapel Choir are **O magnum mysterium**, Vitoria; **Let all the nations praise the Lord**, Leising; Normand Lockwood's **Evening hymn**; and **Psalm 98** by William McRae.

Hodie Christus Natus Est by Domingo Santa Cruz will be the first piece sung by the Women's Glee Club, followed by **Nunc Dimittis** by A. Gretchaninof, **The Cloud Capped Tower** by R. V. Williams, **Ride the Chariot** in which Phyllis Gersbach will sing a soprano solo, and **De Animals a-comin'** as arranged by Bartholomew.

The University Symphony Orchestra will play **Brandenburg Concerto No. 5** by J. S. Bach and **Capriccio Italien** by P. I. Tchaikovsky.

For the finale the numbers will be **Go, lovely rose** by Eric Thiman, Gail Kubik's **Little bird, little bird, Ave verum corpus** by Mozart, and **Praise the Lord** by Franck.

Faculty, Deans Discuss Activities

Members of the faculty and administration held a special meeting Tuesday, February 23, to discuss the status of extra-curricular activities on the campus. John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, gave a comprehensive presentation of the extent of extra-curricular activities with special emphasis on student government, the fraternal system, the social program, and major musical, dramatic, and literary organizations.

Karl D. Hartzell, dean of the University, spoke on the effects of extra-curricular activities and campus life on the development of student intellect and personality. A discussion between members of the faculty and the administration followed the Dean's talk.

Many faculty members expressed concern over competition between extra-curricular activities and academic matters. These members felt that some students place too much emphasis on the vocational or mercenary motive for a liberal education, and not enough on intellectual development for its own sake. It was suggested that the administration should take a more active part in limiting and systematizing extra-curricular activities, and in channeling student energies into the main task of acquiring a first-rate education.

Most members of the administration felt that the individual student should have the right to determine the extent of his own participation in extra-curricular activities. Dean Hartzell summarized the position as follows:

"When a student comes here, his first order of business is to do as well as he can with the particular educational program which he has chosen. The only way he can learn what he can do is to work hard. In the way he will discover his capacities and his interests.

(Continued on page 8.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXII — LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1960. — NUMBER 20.

Pearson, George to Vie for MSG Prexy; Aucker, Sumner, Sheesley Head VP Slate

Paul Pearson and **Norm George** will compete as presidential candidates for the Men's Student Government. Other candidates are as follows: vice-president—**John Aucker, Gary Sumner**, and **Bud Sheesley**; secretary—**Norman Lochten, Donald Wright, Paul Sullivan**, and **Mark Brown**; treasurer—**Bill Urch, Vic Manuele, Benjamin Janes**, and **Roger Green.** Elections, to be held this Monday will be in Swartz Dining Hall, Coleman Hall Lobby, and the Men's Cafeteria.

President of Sigma Alpha Mu, Paul Pearson is also treasurer of the Newsmen's Conference, on IFC, and a member of the varsity tennis team. Following is the platform which he plans to enact if he should become MSG president:

"My platform as a candidate for President of MSG is basically one of innovation and determination in the interest of all the male students and the student body in general. To initiate and co-ordinate needed legislation, a strong, dynamic president is needed.

"I feel that the MSG, possibly in co-ordination with IFC, should take a more active part in integrating the new freshmen into college life.

"Something which has been lacking in the past and which I will strive to attain is a better rapport between the whole student body and the faculty and administration. Informal parties, meetings, or teas sponsored by a student organization such as MSG would do much to further this end.

"Also very important is the close co-ordination of functions and purposes with other student organizations, thus effecting a better and more efficient student government for everyone.

PAUL PEARSON

"One major point in which I am especially interested is to try to rejuvenate the now defunct MSG lecture series by bringing superior, nationally known speakers and educators to the Bucknell campus.

"Plan on having a winter carnival weekend, to be held annually during the break between the first and second semesters. There would be two or three days of parties with all dorms and fraternities open and no classes. I have already received permission from the Dean of Men to plan and to organize such a program.

"And finally, to promote all-around better student government,

NORM GEORGE

I would like to organize a regional intercollegiate conference on student government, including representatives from all major student organizations from colleges in the Pennsylvania region.

"In conclusion I feel that the MSG should voice its opinion on all Bucknell affairs, and that it should be the duty of the Men's Student Government not to pacify,

(Continued on Page 8)

Edith Cameron Presents Recital

Edith Cameron, a music education major from Philadelphia, Pa., will present her senior piano recital on Tuesday evening, March 15, at 8:15 in the Music and Art Building. Edie is a student of Darina J. Tuby, assistant professor of Music. The program will include the Beethoven **Sonata Opus 14, No. 2**, and a Brahms group, composed of the **E Major Intermezzo. D Minor Capriccio, A Major Intermezzo**, and the **G minor Ballade**, as well as two American works, **The Cat and the Mouse**, by Aaron Copland, and **Sonatine No. 2**, by Vincent Parsichetti.

During her four years at Bucknell, Edie has been active in Band, Orchestra, Women's Glee Club, the Methodist Church Choir, University Players, WVBU, and has been program chairman and secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon. Her first semester of this year was spent teaching in the Lewisburg Schools, and at present she is teaching instrumental music in the Linntown Elementary School.

Van Cliburn to Highlight Artist Series Program

Mr. Lindsey Merrill, faculty chairman of the Artist Series Committee, has announced the 1960-61 Artist Series programs. The season will open October 12, 1960, with a performance by **Van Cliburn**, the pianist who became well-known when he won the first International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in April, 1958, by playing Tchaikovsky's **Concerto No. 1 in B-flat Minor, Op. 23.**

The Festival Quartet, composed of Szymon Goldberg, violin; William Primrose, viola; Felix Graudan, cello; and Victor Babin, of the Vronsky and Babin piano duo; will perform on February 14, 1961.

The Zachary Solov Ballet will give two performances of classical ballet on March 9 and 10, 1961. Mr. Solov is the chief choreographer at the Metropolitan Opera House. The final Artist Series event will feature the **Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra** of Holland on April 20, 1961.

The plans for the 1960-61 Series have been completed by the members of the 1959-60 committee. The contracts for the concerts have all been signed, even though the budget has not been approved. This was necessary because several of the artists were only available on one particular date. The total cost of the artists for 1960-61 will be $16,000 and the Committee is asking for $9,000 from SFC. The difference will be made up by local support.

This year SFC appropriated the Artist Series $8,000, but the total costs were between $13,000 and $14,000. Student attendance at these functions has increased considerably, as evidenced by the presence of about 2,000 students and faculty at the concert given by Rise Stevens. The final event of the 1959-60 Artist Series will be an appearance by the National Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday, April 19, 1960.

$400,000 Grant Aids Dual Develop. Fund; Campaign Goal Near

The Charles A. Dana Foundation of New York City has made a grant of $400,000 to the University's Dual Development Fund, President Merle M. Odgers was informed today.

The grant is to be divided between the Fund's two major objectives, with $200,000 earmarked for endowment and $200,000 going to the University's building program.

The Dana gift brings to $1,500,000 the total amount contributed thus far to the Fund, which has a goal of $1,850,000 for endowment and building purposes. The latter include construction of an administrative wing to the Vaughan Literature Building and renovation of East College and West College, residence halls for men.

The grant from the Dana Foundation, as announced by its president, Mr. Charles A. Dana, is contingent upon successful realization of the objectives of the campaign by raising an additional $350,000.

Dr. Wesley N. Haines, Bucknell's development director, said that the Dana grant now assures the full subscription of the endowment objective, but that the additional funds will be required to meet the building objective.

In expressing appreciation to Mr. Dana and other officials of the Foundation for their contribution, President Odgers said, "This very generous gift brings us nearer our announced goal and will, I am sure, serve as a great stimulus for promptly concluding our campaign."

Dr. William Hamilton To Speak In Chapel

Dr. William H. Hamilton, assistant professor of theology at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, will be the guest speaker in Chapel next Wednesday. Dr. Hamilton has spoken in Chapel several times, and last year was the opening convocation speaker for the Religion-in-Life Program.

Dr. Hamilton is a graduate of Oberlin College and Union Theological Seminary. He has done graduate work at Princeton University and received his Ph. D. from St. Mary's College of the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. He is a member of the National Council for Religion in Higher Education and the author of several books and articles.

Among some of his recent publications are **The Church in a Disordered Society, I am God and Not Man** (a study of the prophet Hosea), published by the National Council of Churches, and a series of articles entitled, **A Christian Theology in Minature**, published in the **Intercollegian Magazine.**

Aqua Show Thursday Night

The first performance of the Aqua Show, 'Some Enchanted Island' will be given Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Frees-Rooke Pool. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 50 cents.

Shall We Sleep?

The broad generality is often the mask for unjust or biased criticism. Hence if editorial comment is to achieve some goal beyond that of filling empty space with meaningless words and unfair value judgments it must go beyond the general to consider the specific incident.

In keeping with this policy we shall in subsequent weeks re-examine the possibility of establishing a free cut system considering the effect it would have on both students and professors.

Because of the present lack of uniform standards in regard to cuts, empirical evidence can be posed to indicate the value of abolishing cut limitations.

It seems that professors who strictly regulate the number of cuts permitted to their students have little faith in the maturity of these students. Underlying this assumption stands the belief that students are incapable of determining for ourselves whether or not a particular class is worthwhile.

Nevertheless the evidence seems to prove this assumption invalid. Many classes in the English, religion, sociology, and philosophy departments have lax regulations concerning cuts. Yet class attendance has not decreased to any appreciable degree. Apparently students have considerably more maturity in this matter than many professors are willing to admit.

Undoubtedly, compulsory class attendance must have other merits. What are they? Professors find their classes are usually full. Pens scratch as endless pages of notebooks are filled. But does the student always gain something that he can not gain outside of class? How does a student who is unprepared for the class gain from the lecture? What purpose is fulfilled when the student sleeps inside the class instead of out? Students who for one reason or another do not wish to be in class, gain little and contribute even less to that class!

Silence Reigns . . .

The swimming season is officially over! For those who have participated in winter sports, the culmination of long months of backbreaking work, heartbreak, tired yet sleepless nights, and finally victory has been reached! Victories which could only be hoped for, never really expected, but ones which are theirs and ours and deservedly so. Here are two teams who have come from obscurity to take highest honors in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Here are two coaches, Bob Latour, who in four short years has built a record breaking team which might very well become one of the powerhouses on the eastern coast, and Bill Wrabley who has built such depth into his team that it was able to place second without individual victories. Here are sports that can put Bucknell on that proverbial map.

In return for all this, what do the teams, the coaches, or the sports ask of us? Certainly, it should be within their right to ask anything; yet out of modesty or an acute sense of propriety, perhaps a combination of the two, they are hesitant to say anything. Do the individuals ask for the glory, respect, and recognition that is paid to some of the other campus athletes? Do the coaches demand unreasonable requests from the administration or trustees? Do the sports demand front page coverage in our national newspapers?

We all know what is asked, and conversely, what is given in return—relatively nothing! The time has come, while we are ahead, when we can do something for Bucknell's best. Let us take this opportunity and each one we may get, for quite a while, to congratulate those who have made our victories possible. When the season rolls around next year, let's all get out and support the big two, swimming and wrestling. As for those of you who have the gross misconception that these are not a spectator sports—go see for yourselves and behold the surprise.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Judy Montgomery

The Dormitory Council of **The University of Rochester** has voted to reform the existing open house rules. They advocate permitting women in dormitory rooms on Saturdays and Sundays between the hours of 12 noon and 9 p. m. Their primary goal is to institute a new type of dorm social program "to promote informal get-togethers in an atmosphere similar to that of a home. This will make possible co-ed studying, talking, reading, record playin, etc., which we feel will provide a more normal situation."

* * * *

"Don't attempt to buck the future—become a part of it," says the staff of the **Pitt News.**

* * * *

The Hood **Blue and Gray** reveals how to measure a man by his necktie: "If he wears a Narrow Dark Tie: He's proper and careful and likely to be annoyingly right about almost everything. Plaid Tie: He's immature, sometimes gay, either young or just trying to be young. Red Tie: He's an extrovert who wants to be noticed; or possibly he would like to be noticed, and then he could feel like an extrovert. Tight, Small-knotted Tie: He's neat and methodical. Loose-knotted Tie: He's generous and expansive. Knitted Tie: He's conservative and quietly sure of himself. Monogrammed Tie: He's wants approval. Small-print Tie: All over pattern, all-over man. Tie: He's wants approval. Small-print Tie: All over pattern, all-over man. What about wearers of striped ties, we wonder."

* * * *

The 'Best' Don't Care

Most students, perhaps even those involved in the organization, view student government as a great big nothing, something that never does anything worthwhile.

A handful of students, however, feel differently. They believe a student government organization has something concrete to offer them as participants in it and the entire student body as recipients of its actions.

It is unfortunate, then, when these latter students choose to take no part in student government. It happens without fail every year. From all apparent indications, this year, or this next election, will fall into line.

Why is it that these "best" people refuse to run for office? They claim, mainly, that not enough other people are interested in student government to make it worthwhile for them (these best students) to give their time.

This prompts another question. How will student government ever amount to anything if those who could do most for it choose not to?

A few weeks ago 1,049 students voted for a new constitution changing the structure of student government. We cannot see why students should waste their time writing a constitution, watching the polls and getting people to vote, if they do not intend to support the constitution to their fullest ability once it is in effect.

If there is no interest whatsoever in student government, abolish it. After all, it doesn't seem sensible for the students who aren't the best people to waste their time in something that is not worthwhile.

A better solution, however, to the problem would be a reconsideration on the part of those students who have decided to let someone else run student government, a reconsideration that would place them in a position to get the new Student Government off to a much-needed strong and impressive start.

SOM

to cheat
or not to cheat
that is the question
whether 'tis nobler in the mind
to earn one's grades through honest effort
and diligent study
or to win them in keen competition
between the teacher
and the unwilling to be taught

from comments i have overheard in various places
and from what i have seen in the classrooms
i gather there are many students
who are faced with the challenge
of academic integrity
and all too often
the response hoped for by the faculty member
is overruled by a form of behavior
mistakenly termed
the easy way out

to cheat
to study no more
this all sounds so tempting
to the socially oriented buckneliian
who thinks of preparing for an exam
and writing a theme
as serious encroachments
upon valuable free time
and to complicate matters
parents expect their small annual investments
to yield dividends
in the form of specific grade point averages

what else can one do
when placed in this situation
but work out a compromise
by sacrificing a few hours
(time can be minimized
by means of a cooperative system
if one has friends in the same class)
to devise a foolproof method
for beating the system
and if the risk pays off
parents get the grades they expect
and glow with pride
over the accomplishments of one very intelligent offspring
who is sufficiently mature
to take advantage of the educational opportunities
provided by an annual sacrifice
of one thousand seven hundred fifty dollars
plus some rather costly incidentals

Sam

BUCKNEUROSIS

by Biff Ries and Sue Rumbaugh

As noted by the renowned psychologist Adler, the root of the much criticised neurotic tendencies in women of today lies in the unfounded tyranny of the male sex. Clear evidence of this may be seen in the tactics of the masculine element of the Bucknell population as it endeavors to relegate the female elements to an inferior position in "The Bistro" at the bottom of the hill. They themselves have appropriated for their sole use, an atmospheric cafe at the summit. (The observant will note the obvious symbolism here.)

These subversive tactics are closely akin to those engaged in by dictatorship the world over, including the Communist Regime. The best illustration of this is their use of "The Big Lie". Insidious rumors have been planted that the sanitary conditions of the cafe on the hill would offend our delicate sensibilities. This reporter can certify that this is UNTRUE!

While we make full use of that constitutional amendment which granted us a voice in our own government, at the same time we allow our Epicurean tastes to be trampled upon. The service is efficient. The proprietor is both courteous and genial. Your credit is always good. A free second cup of black coffee is the rule. An occasional piece of the excellent pie or cake may be presented without charge by the generous management. The atmospheric back-room provides an escape from collegiate pandemonium. An element of casual culture is supplied by the presence of faculty members.

Sound good to you? It is!
Women of the Sem unite!
You have nothing to lose but Payne's!

Independent Men To Elect Heads

The Independent Men will elect officers March 14, to the Independent Dorm Council in conjunction with the MSG elections. A president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer will be elected, with the vice president also serving as the representative to SFC.

The Dorm Council is organized to promote and aid the interests of the Independent Men in such functions as athletics, social events, and other campus activities.

"Of course I want it today! If I wanted it tomorrow, I'd give it to you tomorrow."

Join the 'Pajama Game'.

THE DATELINE

In the past few weeks Negroes in several of the Southern states have organized themselves to protest the laws of segregation. The demonstration by the Negroes have reached new heights which in turn put emphasis on the Civil Rights debate.

Throughout the world people are made conscious of the fact that the United States has declared the Negro to be a second-class citizen. For the last decade the United States has told the world of the equality of the Negro in the white community. In reality the Negro has never enjoyed equality in the United States except in rare instances; the average white sees the Negro as a primitive being.

This may have been true in the 19th century, but with more advantages being given to the Negro there are many of them today who are far superior to the average white. The Negro remains, however, a second-class citizen in the average white community.

This classification cannot remain; the Negro must be allowed to enjoy social and economic equality. He has fought as well as white soldiers in battle; he has sacrificed his life so that America might contiue to be the bastion of the free world. In peacetime, however, the Negro hero has been conveniently forgotten by the whites.

Many unions do not allow Negroes to join for fear it will decrease their prestige in the eyes of the community. Many whites feel that the only way to handle the Negro problem is to isolate them from the white community; this policy acts only temporarily as a solution, and the problem is not ultimately corrected.

Probably one of the least heralded acts concerning segregation in recent times was Truman's decree that segregation would cease to exist in the Armed Forces. For the white community this was the initial increasing of pressure by the Negro community for equal rights, the beginning of the end of segregation.

Many of the voting qualification tests given the Negroes in the Southern states are unfair; I doubt very much that ten per cent of the white community of voting age could pass some of these tests. The disqualification of Negroes holding Ph. D's in Alabama shows the absurdity of these tests; if they cannot pass these tests, who can?

There is only one state in this country that permits social and economic equality to exist for all members of the community—Hawaii. Hawaii is the symbol of the greatness that the United States could achieve, if the bars of prejudice were done away with and the Negro was allowed to assume his rightful place in the community.

We of the U. S. have no right to tell other nations how to solve their internal problems on discrimination until we solve our own. I hope that within my lifetime the Negro will be regarded in the United States as a social and economic equal.

TREMOR

by Andrew C. Twaddle

Burma-Bucknell Weekend was a great success this year. It seems that this type of program has no small degree of appeal to the student body, so a group of us have been discussing the desireability of a similar event: Beatnik-Bucknell Day.

The reasoning behind this proposed gala event is simple. First of all, this University seems to be especially fond of any X-Bucknell event, and we, therefore, feel that it could be a success. Secondly, we feel Bucknell is sadly in need of something crazy. On other campuses such momentary fads are part of commonplace existence, a part of the richness of academic life. The students here need something to pull them out of the rut of convention. Therefore, our suggestion: GO WILD!

At this time, plans are in the formative stage. However, a few of the basic designs have been set as follows:

A PROCLAMATION

WE HEREBY SOLEMNLY DECLARE MARCH 28, 1960 TO BE BEATNIK-BUCKNELL DAY. On that day, all the loyal sons and daughters of this fair school will dress beat. For that 24-hour period, all square sounds will be outlawed. Intellectual stimulation and the pursuit of nothingness will be the order of the day. In the evening, starting at 9 o'clock, there will be a beatnik roundup at Chets (the Bison—for squares). At that time there will be poetry readings by some out cats and, of course, the usual goodies for which the establishment has become famous.

Help us to make this day way out.

the BEATNIK-BUCKNELL COMMITTEE

SO! that's the idea. Now we want to know what you think. Do we have your support, or not? I'll list the members of the committee, and I would like to have you contact one if you think the idea is good. Suggestions are welcomed from anyone, so don't hesitate to phone in your brainstorm. Next week Sandy should have more information for you in his column.

If you will support this event, and if you would like to help get it going, contact one of the following:

Andy Twaddle	PLT
Sandy Schumacher	3rd WC
Jody Birtley	Walker House
Nancy Whitmore	Carey House

Help is needed for publicity. Let's all pitch in to make Beatnik-Bucknell Day a great success. Thanks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

May I suggest that Mr. Schumacher take a second, closer glance at Bertrand Library. He states that "there is not a single modern anthropological work in the library." Had he taken time to check his information in the card catalogue, he would have discovered 129 works by 22 of the most highly respected authorities in the field. This excludes the myriad of magazine articles and papers in the sociological and anthropological journals to which the periodical department subscribes.

The Sociology Department is quite capable of taking care of the needs of its students. The library makes every effort to keep up with modern literature. Perhaps the students should make more of an effort to keep up with the library.

Sincerely,
Carol Brown

* * *

A native of "hillbilly" country, aged 90 or thereabouts, ambled into a doctor's office in a neighboring village and announced, "Doc, I seem to have picked up a first class case of insomnia. I keep waking up every few days."

Sponsors Release Tour Information

Information concerning the summer programs of a study-travel tour to Europe or South America and a student tour to France and Italy for sports enthusiasts have recently been released by their sponsors.

The study-travel tour, sponsored by the National Student Association, Educational Travels, Inc., offers two varied programs: one in France and the other in South America. Both trips will last seven weeks, and the all-inclusive price is $795.

The first three weeks of the French program will be spent in classes and lectures at the Cite-Club Universitaire in Paris. During the fourth week, the students will live with a family in a northern province and attend language classes. The plan then includes travel in France and Italy during the fifth and sixth weeks, while the last week remains free for independent travel.

The trip to South America includes an orientation program in Miami and travel to Brazil, Argentina, and Uruaguay. Further information about either program is available by writing to Mrs. Stanford Glass, USNSA Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, New York.

Air France in cooperation with the Club Mediterranee is offering a 22-day tour which leaves from New York City by intercontinental jet for the all-inclusive cost of $796.60. The itinerary includes three days in Paris, nine days in the Club Camp at Cefalu, Sicily, and one week in

(Continued on Page 6)

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 11
Newsmen's Conference (See detailed program)

SATURDAY, MARCH 12
6:00 p.m. PIAA Swimming Championships ..... Freas-Rooke Pool
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—**Open City** ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec. Rm.

MONDAY, MARCH 14
Mid-Semester Grades Due
7:30 p.m. Bucknell Wives Club ..... A-204 Coleman Hall
8:00 p.m. AAUW Meeting with Senior Women ..... Hunt Rec. Rm.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15
8:00 p.m. ROTC Lecture—Major Andrew J. Kukucka ..... —Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:15 p.m. Senior Recital—Edith Cameron ..... Music & Art 201

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
11:00 a.m. Chapel: Dr. William H. Hamilton, ... Davis Gym
Assistant Professor of Christian Theology and Ethics, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School
1:30 p.m. Bucknell Business Forum ..... A-102 Coleman Hall
Speakers: E. J. Dwyer, pres., Electric Storage Battery Co.; Walter Hoadley, Jr., Treas., Armstrong Cork Co.; Kenneth W. Slifer, V. P., N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc. and BU Trustee
7:00 p.m. Senior Class Meeting ..... Spotts Aud.
7:00 p.m. Military Science Department—Open showing of combat films ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m. Radio Engineers ..... Engineering 122

THURSDAY, MARCH 17
4:30 p.m. Physics Colloquium—Speaker: ..... Olin Science Aud.
Dr. Friedrick Diecke—**Some Properties of an Infra-red receptor**
8:00 p.m. Synchronettes Swim Show ..... Freas-Rooke Pool
8:00 p.m. Board of Directors of AAUW ..... B-104 Coleman Hall
8:00 p.m. Merck Lecture—Speaker: Dr. Ralph ..... Olin Sc. Aud.
Pearson—**Crystal Field Theory**

FRIDAY, MARCH 18
7 &9 p.m. Hilltop—**The Titan** ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Synchronettes Swim Show ..... Freas-Rooke Pool

SATURDAY, MARCH 19
8:00 a.m. Graduate Record Area Tests (Seniors only)
2:00 p.m. Synchronettes Swim Show ..... Freas-Rooke Pool
8:00 p.m. Music Festival ..... Davis Gym

SUNDAY, MARCH 20
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec. Rm.
7:45 p.m. Senior Recital—Peggy Beckman ..... Univ. Theatre

Freedom Foundation Honors Bucknell U. At Awards Program

Bucknell University and Dr. Wesley N. Haines, director of development, were recently honored by the **Freedoms Foundation** in its eleventh annual awards program at Valley Forge Military Academy, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

The Foundation's $100,000 National and School Awards Program, commemorating the 228th birthday of George Washington, cited citizens, organizations and schools throughout the U. S. for their contributions to a greater appreciation and understanding of the **American Way of Life** during 1959.

Politics and the American Busiman, a two-day convocation held last September, won Bucknell a George Washington Honor Medal Award in the College Campus category. Highlights of the conference, attended by leaders of business, industry, and education, were talks by Lewis L. Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and U. S. Secretary of Commerce, and Pennsylvania's Governor David L. Lawrence.

Dr. Haines received his award for an address entitled **Freedom is Our Big Idea,** given before a Pennsylvania Bankers Association meeting on campus last August. According to Dr. Haines, "Freedom is risky, an enterprise in which the businessman is free to fail, the scholar to find the wrong answer, the cab driver the wrong road. The roots of freedom are deeper than common sense . . ."

The George Washington Award, the highest given by the Foundation, was presented to Senator John L. McClellan by Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, Foundation president. The Senator requested that the accompanying cash award of $5,000 be retained by the Foundation for the establishment of permanent awards in the educational field.

The best stores in Lewisburg advertise in **The Bucknellian.**

Student Groups To Hear Strum

Presbyterian Student Fellowship of Penn State University will travel to Lewisburg this Sunday to visit Bucknell's campus and to participate in the evening program of the local Fellowship group.

Christian Responsibilities will be the topic of a talk by Douglas E. Sturm, Bucknell professor religion; the talk will serve as a basis for a student discussion following.

Students are cordially invited to attend the special program, scheduled for 6:45 p. m., as guests of the Lewisburg Fellowship.

Pi Mu Epsilon Meets; Initiates New Members

Pi Mu Epsilon and the Math Club, now under the direction of Dr. Donald Ohl, assistant professor of mathematics, held their March meeting on Monday at 8 p. m. Dr. William Mendenhall, associate professor of mathematics, spoke on the topic **Life Testing.** Three new members, Robert Bartlett, Robert H. Brown, and Robert R. Medley, were initiated. There was also voting on three universities' applications for membership in the honorary: Southern University, North Carolina State University, and Rensselear Polytechnic Institute.

P-J Game Tickets
Tickets for the University Players' 'Pajama Game' go on sale Monday at the Bookstore and at the Pitchpipe.

..HILLTOP..

Open City will be presented at the Hilltop Theatre tomorrow evening at 7 and 9 p. m. This picture has Italian dialogue with English subtitles.

Open City was planned before the Germans had left Rome, and was filmed under the most exacting conditions without the usual technical luxuries of normal location or studio production. It is the film which catapulted director Rossellini and actors Anna Magnani and Aldo Fabrizi to international fame.

It tells the personal story for the people of Italy during the Nazi occupation, with a leader of the resistance as the central character and a Catholic priest as his immediate aide. The great spirit of humanity which arises in all crises of mankind is illuminated as the conflict reveals those who side with freedom and those who fail.

Students Give Recital; Fourteen Participate

One of the regular programs in a series of student recitals was given Tuesday evening in the Music and Arts Building. Fourteen students participated in the program designed to give the participants experience in performing before an audience. The program included vocal, piao, and instrumental pieces.

Robert Reineke, Katherine Taylor, Helen Walters, Edith Cameron, Betty Burrows, Robert Beckman, Jobe Martin, James Freund, Marti McCord, Linda Roth, Margaret Beckman, Beverly Anderson, Nancy Rogers, and Ruth-Eleanor Dobson performed in the recital.

Within the next two months three student recitals will be announced. Members of the student body and faculty are invited.

Ewing To Judge News Contest

The Maryland Scholastic Press Association has selected Robert M. Ewing, associate professor of journalism, as judge of its state high school newspaper contest for 1960.

Each high school in the state of Maryland is eligible to enter its newspaper in the competition. Bucknell journalism students in the laboratory class are assisting with the evaluation and criticism of 52 high school papers.

A detailed rating sheet is used for each classification, and constructive comments are offered for the improvement of high school journalism.

Certificates and trophies will be awarded to the winners at the MSPA convention which is to be held on April 9 at a designated Maryland high school.

Last year Professor Ewing served as judge of the Maryland high school Literary Magazine contest.

The best executive is the one who has sense enough to pick good men to do what he wants done, and self-restraining enough to keep from meddling with them while they do it.

Placement Bureau

Interview Schedule: March 14 to March 18.

Monday, March 14
National Biscuit Co.—ME, CHE.
Rohm & Haas Co.—ME, CHE, PHY, CHEM, ACCT and ACC. background.
Dravo Corp.—ME, ACC.
Eaton Mfg. Co.—ME, EE, CHE.
Olin Mathieson Chem. Co. — ME, CHE.
Union Bag—CHE, ME.

Tuesday, March 15
Ruskin & Sells—ACCT.
Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co. — AB, C&F, MATH, ACC.
General Foods Corp.—CHE, ME, EE, CE, ACC.
Security Mutual Life Ins.—AB, C&F, ACC. background.
United States Marine Corps — AB, C&F, women only. Interview will be held in Larison Hall Living Room.
U. S. Central Intelligence—SEC. AB, C&F, women only.

Wednesday, March 16
Luria Bros. & Co.—AB, C&F. (women only).
Duquesne Power & Light—EE, ME, CHE, CHEM.
Ingersoll Rand Corp.—ME, EE, CE, PHY.
Hagan Chem. & Conrol—ME, CHE, EE, CHEM.
Kendall Refining Co.—ME, CHEM.
Atlantic Refining Co.—ACC. Secretarial.

Thursday, March 17
Aluminum Co. of America—CHEM. EE, ME, CHEM, AB, C&F, ACC.
Philadelphia Naval Shipyard — EE, ME, CE.
Curtiss-Wright Corp.—(Research Division)—CHE, EE, ME, PHY, and CHEM.
The Budd Co.—ACC, C&F, EE, ME.
Factory Mutual Engr. Co.—ME, EE, CE, CHE, PHY, MATH.

Friday, March 18
Melville Shoe Corp.—AB, C&F.
PS. State Civ. Serv—CE, CHE, ME, CHEM, AB, C&F, ACCT.
Irving Trust Co.—AB, C&F, ACC.
American Standard Div. — ME, EE, CE, CHE.
Hamilton Watch Co.—EE.

Monday, March 21
Gratlev In. C—ME.
U. S. Naval Engineering Experiment Station—EE, ME, PHY, MATH.
Philadelphia Naval Shipyard — EE, ME, CE.
Curtis Publishing Co.—AB, C&F.
Price Waterhouse & Co.—ACCT.

Tuesday, March 22
Allied Stores.
ACF. Industries—ME, CE, EE.
W. T. Grant & Co.—AB, C&F.
Potomac Electric Power Co. — EE, ME.
Carrie Corp.—ME, EE.
Allegheny Ludlum Steel Co. — ME, EE, CE.

Students are not responsible when complete company information is not available.

The most precious thing anyone or anything — man or business — can have is the good will of others.

It is something as fragile as an orchid, and as beautiful.

As precious as a gold nugget, and as hard to find.

As powerful as a great turbine, and as hard to build.

As wonderful as youth, and as difficult to keep.

Got it? If not, get it!

Watch That Punctuation!

Woman without her man is a savage.

Woman: Without her, man is a savage.

Ivey Will Address AAUW on Conformity; Senior Women to Attend for Social Hour

DR. ALLEN E. IVEY

Dr. Allen E. Ivey, Director of the counseling Service at Bucknell, will speak at an AAUW meeting on Monday, March 14, at 8 p. m., especially planned for senior women. Dr. Ivey's topic for discussion is the important question of whether or not **To Conform.** After the meeting there will be an informal social hour when the seniors will have an opportunity to talk with both Dr. Ivey and memberes of the local AAUW branch.

Upon her graduation from a recognized college or university, each woman student is eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women. This international organization actively participates in many phases of modern life. Through its local branches, the AAUW encourages higher standards of education in all levels of schooling; nationally it supports a legislative program which includes sponsoring Federal aid to education, and it also maintains a Fellowship fund of more than two million dollars.

Dr. Ivey is a graduate **magna cum laude** of Stanford University and studied under a Fulbright grant at the University of Copenhagen He received his Doctors degree in Counseling Psychology and Guidance from Harvard University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Sixty is the age at which a man realizes that his grandfather, at 75, wasn't so old after all.

Neil Anderson Speaks To Open Art Exhibit

The art department will hold an exhibit in the second floor gallery of Bertrand Library from March 12 to April 2. The formal opening of the art department's exhibit takes place in the second floor gallery of Bertrand Library on Sunday, March 13, from 3-5 p. m. Neil Anderson, instructor of art, will present a gallery talk at this time.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were down in the catacombs; the actives were sacked out upstairs, not doing much of anything. Mary Ellen Krumbad was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algelica McKeesport was writing a letter to Fabian in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody, for if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro! Things come clear when you puff that good, clean smoke through that fine filter—knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Marlboro! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some already!

Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain cells revivified by a good Marlboro, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gusser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!"

At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Bluegown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, tugging her forelock, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsey.

"One, two, three," said Dolores.

Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation . . . Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafoos," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last year."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I weigh 3200 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafoos.

* * *

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FRIEDA AND WAYNE STODDARD

Matmen Gain Second Spot in MAC Finals; Wight Runner-Up in Heavyweight Class; Fritts, Brust Place; Murdock, Ayre Third

Although they failed to provide any individual champions, Bucknell's wrestling team under Bill Wrabley showed a fine over-all balance to finish second to Wilkes College in last weekend's Middle Atlantic championships at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

Paced by the superlative wrestling of sophomore Ned Wight, who finished second in the heavyweight division, Bucknell accumulated 42 points to Wilkes' 60, to culminate the Bisons best season in history. Never had they finished this high. In addition to Wight, Bucknell gained two third place finishers, Pete Fritts (137) and Ken Brust (147), plus two fourths by captain John Ayre (130), and Dave Murdock (167). Their efforts were enough to shade third place finisher, Moravian, for runner-up honors. The top ten teams among the 23 entries were Wilkes 60, Bucknell 42, Moravian 38, West Chester 37, Lycoming 33, Hofstra 30, Lafayette 22, Lebanon Valley 18, Temple 18, and Ursinus 14.

Individual champions were Don Hannon of Hofstra in the 123 class; Dick Stauffer, Wilkes (130); Harry Romig of Lycoming, the 137 pounder who was voted the tournament's outstanding grappler for the second year in a row; Dick Dean, Ursinus, (147); Bob Davis, West Chester, (157); Dick Schaefer, Moravian, (167); Marvin Antinnes, Wilkes, (177); and 325-pound Ken Longenecker of Lebanon Valley (heavyweight).

Perhaps the most interesting wrestler to see was the huge Longenecker, who is expected to sign a football contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Taking full advantage of his weight, Longenecker reached the finals and gained an overtime 1-0 decision over the Bisons determined Ned Wight. In the first period of the overtime (each wrestler takes the top for 2 minutes) Wight was held down by the 325 pounder, and Longenecker was able to break loose when Wight took the top. Wight, a native of Frederick, Md., showed exceptional wrestling ability as he surprised the experts by reaching the finals.

Wightman Defeated

Bucknell senior, Ken Wightman opened Friday's activities by dropping a 5-1 decision to Ron Londano of Lafayette. However, captain John Ayre raised Bucknell hopes as he pinned Marino of Albright in 7:16. The Bison captain then met Dick Stauffer of Wilkes, last year's 123 pound champion, in the second round, and was defeated 7-5. Stauffer then went on to win the 130 class and go undefeated for the season. Ayre continued to wrestle in the consolation finals and defeated Weaver, Lebanon Valley, 5-0 and Sallman, Temple 5-1. Unfortunately, he was pinned by Bill Rinker, of Moravian, in the consolation finals after 43 seconds by the unusual cradle hold. Ayre finished fourth in the 130 pound class.

Dick Stauffer, 137 pounder, pinned Gephart of Lebanon Valley in 3:38, then lost to runner-up Joe Morgan of Wilkes by 7-2 in the quarter-finals. Given an opportunity to enter the consolation finals, Fritts distinguished himself by defeating Ayres (Delaware) 3-0, Medei (Moravian) 1-0 in overtime, and Warner (Muhlenberg) 3-0 to gain third place honors. The Andover, N. J. senior indeed did an outstanding job this year after dropping to the 137 division.

Brust Also Third

Sophomore Ken Brust, who improved steadily throughout the season, pinned Takacs of Lebanon Valley in 4:03 in the opener, then dropped a 5-2 decision to the eventual champion, Dick Dean of Ursinus. The Bisons were hindered in drawing several of the tournament's top wrestlers. Brist redeemed himself in the consolation by pinning Henry of Gettysburg in 3:44, and took third place honors by decisioning Senick (Wilkes) 8-0, and Sackson (Dickinson) 5-1. His 8-0 victory was televised on a Lancaster station.

Don Warfel, Bucknell's 157 pounder, ran into trouble and was defeated by Osman of Temple, 8-3, in the opener. Warfel was 5-3 over the entire season.

Stylish Dave Murdock, who was the 167 pound winner in 1958, pinned Rittenhouse of Wilkes in 8:03, but suffered a heartbreaking 1-0 overtime loss to Receski of Lycoming in the quarter-finals. The two had tied 3-3 over the regulation distance. In the consolations, Murdock defeated Cornwell of Delaware, 6-4, but was tied up by Freidel of West Chester 4-0 to take fourth in the standings.

Bison sophomore Bill Graham (177) topped Longreen of Lebanon Valley 4-2, but was stopped on a 2-1 decision to Martins of PMC in the quarter-finals. The PMC grappler gained the bout via time advantage. Graham did not advance to the consolation since Martins did not win his next bout.

Wight Reaches Finals

Perhaps the most outstanding job by any Bison matman was turned in by heavyweight Ned Wight, a sophomore. After pinning Herman of Wilkes in the astonishing time of 2:49, Wight reached the semi-finals via a close 5-4 decision over Abele of Ursinus. He then pinned Erb of West Chester in 5:55 for the dubious honor of meeting 325 pound Ken Longenecker of the host school, Lebanon Valley. Wight established himself as one of the tournament surprises as he held his own and lost a 1-0 overtime decision. Despite the fact that Mike Pucillio of Gettysburg, last year's champ, was injured in the first round, Wight performed in fine fashion. His 2-4-1 dual meet record certainly did not make him one of the favorites, but he fooled the experts, as did the entire Bucknell team. Another honor won by the Bisons was their total of six pins, a tourney high.

123—Don Hannon (10-3-2) Hofstra defeated Brooke Yeager (11-2) of Wilkes 3-2.

130—Dick Stauffer (11-0) of Wilkes defeated Bill Kehrig (12-1-1) of Lycoming 2-0.

137—Harry Romig (8-1) of Lycoming defeated Joe Morgan of Wilkes (6-4-1) 6-1.

147—Dick Dean (12-1) of Ursinus defeated Dan Turner (9-1-1) of Moravian 4-0.

157—Bob Davis (11-1-1) of West Chester defeated Dick Muller (12-2) of Hofstra in 2 overtimes, referee's decision. They tied 2-2 in regulation.

167—Dick Schaeffer (10-0) of Moravian defeated John Brislin (9-3-1) of Lafayette 2-0.

177—Marvin Antinnes (12-0) of Wilkes defeated Barry Gibson (11-2) of West Chester 10-4.

Hwt.—Ken Longenecker (12-0) of Lebanon Valley defeated Ned Wight (5-5-1) of Bucknell 1-0 in overtime.

Harry Romig (137) of Lycoming was named the tournament's award as the best wrestler.

JOHN AYRE

BILL WRABLEY

COACH WRABLEY ELATED

by Dick Whitney

Two days of wrestling can be awfully tiring, and Bison coach, Bill Wrabley had a frog in his throat to prove it. After many hours of shouting encouragement to the Bison matmen, coach Wrabley had achieved what is more than likely his top thrill as the Bucknell mentor. Bucknell had finished second in the Middle Atlantic Championships accumulating 42 points to finish runner-up to defending champions, Wilkes College.

"The boys did a real fine job," were the words of coach Wrabley upon his return from Lebanon Valley. "Our points were accumulated by the over-all balance of our team, not one outstanding individual." The balance of the Bisons was evident throughout the season (5-2 in dual meets) as each match brought about a new hero.

John Ayre, who combined a keen desire and a strong devotion to the sport; Dave Murdock, one of the smarter wrestlers on the team; Pete Fritts, who thinks nothing of losing over 40 pounds; and Ken Wightman, the hard-luck kid who never gave up. We have not forgotten those much improved sophomores, Ken Brust and Ned Wight. "We were pleased with the job of Wight and Brust this weekend," were the words of coach Wrabley, and the fine job turned in by Don Warfel and Bill Graham all season long was certainly a factor in the team's success.

To what does mentor Wrabley attribute the improvement in wrestling at Bucknell? (After all it was the finest tournament finish for the Bisons in the history of the sport at Bucknell). "Four seniors have given the wdestling program at Bucknell a real shot-in-the-arm. These boys (Ayre, Murdock, Fritts, and Wightman) have done much for wrestling in this school, and it will be difficult to replace them." Wrabley commented, "I have always been grateful for the work of these four seniors."

Bucknell is also grateful for the job turned in by Bill Wrabley, and the success in all the sessions in the years to come. Success is never a steady commodity, but it should be recognized before it is too late. Congratulations from the Bison grapplers and thanks for everything.

WIGHT BATTLES 325 LB. GIANT

by Roger Mutzel

In view of Bucknell's tremendous performance at the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Championships this past weekend, it is only fitting that one of the team's star performers should rate extra attention. Sophomore Ned Wight allowed a 100 pound weight advantage to his opponent in his final match and was nosed out via 16 seconds riding time. The loss to Ned was more than just another match because with it went the Middle Atlantic Heavyweight title.

Ned Wight began his wrestling career at the Lawrenceville School where he won the heavyweight championship of New Jersey. Upon coming to Bucknell, Ned was a member of the Bison freshman football team, and gained recognition by winning the intramural heavyweight wrestling title two years ago. He continued wrestling for the freshman team, and this season his first, he compiled a 2-4-1 mark during the regular season. His performance in the MAC's was beyond expectations, as he won his first three matches to enter the finals. Wight belongs to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and is active in the Intramural program.

Ned's outstanding performance in route to the finals began at 10 p. m. on Friday, March 4, when he pinned his opponent from Wilkes College. Two hours later again found the 6-4, 220 lb. heavyweight on the mat struggling with an undefeated grappler from Ursinus. Ned won a 5-4 decision and that set the stage for the semi-finals on Saturday.

At noon Ned made short work of his opponent from West Chester by way of a pin, and now two hours later, he had the opportunity to become the champion. Wight's foe in the title match was a 325 lb. giant, Ken Longenecker, who had recently signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Steeler's football team.

Ned never acted as though his opponent dwarfed him by 100 pounds, as he met him toe to toe every second of the match. When the final bell sounded and the score was compiled, it was found that the score was even. An overtime period was necessary. When the overtime period ended (each wrestler receives 2 minutes on top) it seemed as though another period would be necessitated; but it was found that the Lebanon Valley grappler had won the match and the title by a mere 16 seconds riding time. It is not necessary to explain the disappointment that Ned Wight felt, for such an exhibition would have won a normal match. Ned still has two more years of wrestling left at Bucknell, and it is hoped that he will bring the Middle Atlantic Heavyweight title to Lewisburg next year.

Don't miss the hot show with the steam heat.

AYRE, CANNON CITED BISONS OF THE WEEK

by Joe Holmes

As everyone probably knows, both the swimming and wrestling teams had quite a successful weekend. The swimmers, in just four short seasons, have become the MAC's best team. The Bison grapplers had an excellent year and over this past weekend placed second in the MAC tournament. It is for this reason that, in order to give each team their due share of recognition, one man from each squad was picked to be co-Bisons of the week. Wrestler John Ayre and swimmer Skip Cannon are this week's choices.

Ayre is a senior and was the captain of this year's edition of coach Wrabley's team. During his three years of wrestling here at Bucknell John lost only one dual match. This lone setback came this year in the Rutgers match. Dick Janish was the man that finally broke Ayre's 15 match win skein.

After his undefeated season last year Ayre went on to the Mid-Atlantics. Wrestling some of the conference's top men, he came out on top and became the 1959 MAC 130 pound champion.

This past weekend John once again entered the MAC championships. He lost a quarterfinal decision to Dick Stauffer of Wilkes who was the 123 pound MAC winner in 1959. Stauffer then went on to win the 130 pound championship. This defeat placed him in the consolation round where he fell victim to Bill Rinker of Moravian, this loss coming in the final round.

John comes from Bethlehem, Pa. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and the B-Club.

Oliver "Skip" Canon is the other man to be honored as Bison of the week. Cannon turned in his best time of the season Saturday night in the final event on the program. He swam his specialty, the butterfly, in 1:03.5 as a member of the medley relay team that racked up pool, school and MAC records in the process of winning. It was this last race that finally gave the team their first Mid-Atlantic championship.

"Skip" came to Bucknell from Haverford Prep. While he was there he earned four letters in soccer and four more in swimming. He was also selected on the All-American Prep school diving team during his junior and senior year.

The St. Davids, Pennsylvania native is looking forward to next year already when he expects the Bisons to have even a better year.

The Business Administration major is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and he is also a member of the B-Club.

Congratulations to both the members and coaches for the outstanding job they did in representing Bucknell on the mats and in the water.

Reminder

The editor does not consider printing unsigned letters or letters signed with fictitious names.

SOCIAL DANCING 123-123
Leading Questions
Professor Dip

Female reaction to dancing partners using ordinary hair tonics (Text: *I'm Dancing With Tears in My Eyes*). Female reaction to dancing partners using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (Text: *Waltz Me Around Again, Willie*). Universal use of water on hair with drying effects therefrom. Conversely: with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you can use all the water you want...with neat results. Status of the Male Wallflower at Contemporary Proms discussed in relation to briarpatch hair caused by alcohol tonics. Use of tacky hair creams explored, outlining sticky situations. Emphasis on the one step (the one step necessary to be *on* the ball *at* the ball, namely a simple application of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.)

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

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Dorr, Dearstyne and Maunz Lead Mermen to Honors

An under-rated but highly spirited Bucknell swimming team captured the 13th annual Middle Atlantic Swimming Championships held this past Friday and Saturday at Bucknell's Freas-Rooke Pool. Taking a total of seven firsts, the Bisons accumulated 70.5 points to edge Lehigh (67.5), LaSalle (62.5), Dickinson (62), and West Chester (61.5) for conference honors. The Bucknell freshmen team also unofficially won their competition as they finished with 39 points to West Chester's 37.

The outcome was doubtful until the final 400 yard medley relay event which was held before a sweating capacity crowd late Saturday night. Four teams still were in contention and needed only the 14 points for this relay to come home ahead. The Bisons' Bill Dearstyne gained the lead as expected, and breaststroker Chuck Maunz increased it somewhat. Then junior butterfly man, Skip Cannon, swam the race of his life (about 1:03) and retained the Bucknell lead. After Cannon's fine 100 yard performance, freestyler Bill Dorr had no problem holding the advantage, and the BU Bisons were MAC champs. Their time in the 400 medley set a new Bucknell, pool and MAC record of 4:07.1.

Bucknell's trio of Dearstyne, Dorr, and Maunz were by far the outstanding swimmers of the weekend. All sophomores, they each won two events, and were members of the winning medley relay team. Maunz's accomplishment was the least expected. The Kenmore, N. Y. native captured the 100 yard breaststroke Friday night in a MAC record time of 1:09 as he edged Bob McKenna of LaSalle, who had beaten him during the regular season. Maunz then came back the following night and won the 200 yard breaststroke with a driving finish that brought the crowd to their feet as he defeated McKenna again in the time of 2:37.4.

Dearstyne Top Backstroker

Bill Dearstyne became the top backstroker in the conference as he easily outdistanced all the other qualifiers in both the 100 yard and 200 yard events. Dearstyne, who is entered in the Eastern Intercollegiates to be held at Harvard this weekend, won the 200 yard backstroke Friday night in the conference record time of 2:13.9. Another MAC mark was shattered the following night as the Albany, N. Y. ace won the 100 in 1:00.3, two seconds faster than Neil McDonnell of LaSalle.

The Bisons remaining member of the trio, deserves as much credit as the other two. Bill Dorr, the varsity's top freestyler, gained the first of his two medals Friday night as he won the 220 yard freestyle in 2:18.3. This was one-half second ahead of husky Ed Mulligan of Dickinson. In the gruelling 440 freestyle held the following night, Dorr grabbed the lead from the start and defeated Dick Hauff of West Chester in 5:04.1.

Gibson Wins Diving

Other individual medalists of the tourney included Pete Walheim of LaSalle, winner in the 200 yard butterfly; Terry Klinger of Dickinson, front-runner in the 50 yard freestyle; Neil McDonnell of LaSalle who won the initial 200 yard individual medley in 2:23; West Chester's Mark Swartz, winner of the 100 yard butterfly in 1:01.5; Ed Mulligan of Dickinson who captured the 100 yard freestyle in 53.9; and Bob Gibson of West Chester who retained the conference diving championship.

Freshmen medalists included Ray Chillano of West Chester, who won the diving, and Bucknell's entry, Eric Moore, who won the 220 yard freestyle in the Bucknell and conference record time of 2:15.5. The relay winners of the Frosh events were West Chester in the 400 yard medley (4:13.2), and Bucknell in the 400 yard freestyle (3:38). Both of these relay times were new conference marks. Bucknell's time in the freestyle relay topped the time Dickinson's varsity had performed the night before (3:39.4).

Bucknell's fine showing would not have been possible without the efforts of several other point-producers. Co-captain Bob Erdahl finished fourth in the 200 yard butterfly; Dick Humphreys, surprised everyone but himself, by finishing in a tie for fourth in the 50 yard freestyle, ad then went on to take a second in the diving competition; and Skip Cannon, junior from St. David's, Pa. failed to qualify in the butterfly events, but did a fine job in the 400 yard medley relay. Freshmen point-getters included Bob Theiss, second in the diving, and Bob Ayres, who finished fourth in the 220 yard freestyle. The freshmen events, of course, are not included in the point total.

Lehigh was not able to gain a first; but they had enough balance to finish second in the over-all scoring. First place finishers showed Bucknell with (7), Dickinson (3), LaSalle (2), and West Chester (2). Totals recorded after the first five were as follows: Delaware (14 points, F&M (13), Lycoming (0), and Wilkes (0). Temple and PMC did not file an application for the finals, while Drexel, Swarthmore, Gettysburg, Lafayette, and Rutgers did not show because of the weather conditions, or at least, this is the explanation they gave.

Other Bisons who gave a fine effort, but were unable to qualify in the afternoon rounds Friday and Saturday included Dave Ulp and Hal Wilson (freestylers), Bucky Metzler (breaststroke), Frank Wood (freestyle), and seniors Dick Kershner (freestyle) and Jim Brubaker (diving). Another senior who did a good deal for the squad all season was co-captain Doug Forsyth.

The best stores in Lewisburg advertise in **The Bucknellian.**

IT WAS A TEAM EFFORT

by Dick Skelton

"It's Saturday night and I just got paid," were prbobaly the thoughts of Bucknell swimming coach Bob Latour on the evening of Saturday, March 5. His pay was the victory of the Bucknell swimming team in the Mid-Atlantics Conference Championships; it was a reward long overdue, the payment for four years' work with the young swimmers that he had brought to this University.

No one was more jubilant over the victory than Coach Latour, but he is a man who carried victory as it was meant to be carried, with pride and humbleness. As students and opposing coaches congratulated Latour he smiled slightly, he knew that this was the kind of win that is the best. It was a team win, the product of close association and strong organization of coach and team members. The story of the victory was written by Latour and his fine pupils.

It was written in part by Chuck Maunz, thick-muscled breaststroke man, who put every ounce of his strength and determination into the last 50 yards of his event, the 200 yard breaststroke. It was perhaps his spirit, determination and fortitude that inspired the team on to the victory. Minutes earlier, Bill Dearstyne had proved what most of us had already known, that he is the best backstroke man in the Conference and one of the best in the East. Part of the story was written by him, as his confidence in the others made them do their utmost.

Perhaps another little man did more than his share of the victory story. Bill Dorr had been beaten in the 440 heat in the afternoon, but he knew that the team's chances hinged on his swimming. If he failed to place well, the win that was to come in the medley relay later would be of little use. From the very start of the 440, everyone could sense that this shy, smiling lad was going all out for the win. He got it, and the Bison hopes were lifted to a new high.

The 400 yard medley relay event was to decide the winner of the Conference Championships, and Dearstyne, Maunz, Skip Cannon, and Dorr were determined that it should be decided in Bucknell's favor. Their swimming brought the house down. The championship was Bucknell's, but few realized that a blonde butterfly swimmer from Bucknell moments earlier had been so nervous and jumpy.

Skip Cannon had failed to qualify in the 200 butterfly event; he was discouraged and downhearted. He felt that he had let his team and school down. When he hit the water, as Maunz touched home, Skip set aside any thoughts he had had moments earlier. His 100 yd. sprint was tremendous as he held the lead that Maunz had given him. Part of this story is his. Dick Humphreys wrote his share of this dream, as he took second in the one meter dive. Outscored, but certainly not outclassed, Humphreys delivered with what was expected of him, and the margin with which he missed first place grew smaller as the medley team won.

Many others had more than a hand in the writing of this victory. Buz Kershner, Doug Forsyth, and Jim Brubaker were seniors that had witnessed Latour's work during their four years under him. Another senior the ironman Erdahl had worked so very hard all year long, swimming the tough events so as to let others win their specialties. This story was his, too. So too does the story belong to Hal Wilson, Frank Wood, and Dave Ulp. These men had put out their all to make the finals of the Mid-Atlantics and had fallen just short. Wilson, most of all, seemed heartbroken after losing the swim-off for the sixth position. The victory belongs to him and his hopes and prayers.

Buck Metzler, Charlie Hinkson, Paul Jones and Nick Ferraras had contributed a share to the victory with their weeks of practice and work. Bill Calise and Chuck Beaujean and the other managers had worked all year at the menial jobs to bring Bucknell this far. The story of the victory was written: it was great- It was a team victory. Probably no one stated it better than LaSalle coach Joe Kirk as he said to Latour, "It was the way you wrote it, Bob; hard work, lots of training, and a fine team."

MATMEN EARN SECOND

Pictured above are the members of the 1960 Bucknell wrestling team. (l. to r.): First row: Ken Wightman, John Ayre, Pete Fritts, and Ken Brust. Second row: Don Warfel, Dave Murdock, Bill Graham, and Ned Wight.

St. Joseph's, 1960 Middle Atlantic champion, begins its challenge tonight in the Eastern Regional semi-finals to be held at Charlotte, N. C. They meet the winner of the first round game between Duke and Princeton.

DEARSTYNE AT FINALS CO-CAPTAINS ELECTED

BILL DEARSTYNE

This Friday and Saturday, Bucknell's backstroker and MAC champion, Bill Dearstyne, is entered in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming championships to be held at Harvard University, at Cambridge, Mass. Dearstyne, who won both the 100 and 200 yard events in the Middle Atlantic finals here at Bucknell last weekend, is the only conference swimmer trying for Eastern honors. His times of 2:13.9 in the 200 backstroke and 1:00.3 in the 100 yard event were both new Middle Atlantic records. His best time for the 200 yard back is 2:13.6 which he set during the 1959 season.

The reserved but determined sophomore from Albany, N. Y., must be at his best this weekend, since the top swimmers in the East are entered. Among the men to beat in the backstroke are Dave Hersh, Ivy League champion from Yale, and Bob Kaufmann of Harvard. Bucknell coach Bob Latour is hopeful that Dearstyne can cut several seconds from his best time and be among the top six. He swims in the 200 yard backstroke tonight and the 100 yard backstroke Saturday evening. Dearstyne is the first Bucknell swimmer ever to be entered in the Eastern Intercollegiates.

CO-CAPTAINS ELECTED

Two Albany, N. Y. sophomores were elected co-captains of the Bucknell swimming team for 1960-61. Bill Dearstyne, MAC backstroke champion, and Bill Dorr, top freestyler of the conference finals, were named in a vote of their teammates early this week. Both were members of the Bison winning medley relay team in the Middle Atlantic Championships.

Sports Announcement

Edward C. Meyers, Sports Illustrated's Silver Anniversary All-America Football Team member of 1958, former triple threat halfback for the Bucknell Bisons in 1933, and present Vice President of U. S. Steel Personnel Department, will be guest speaker at the Annual Men's Student Government All-Sports Banquet to be held May 17 in honor of all Bucknell athletes.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

League A	League B
PGD—6-0	PKP—5-0
SAE—5-1	KS—4-1
LCA—4-2	DU—3-2
SX—3-3	PLT—2-3
SAM—2-4	TX—1-4
TKE—1-5	SPE—0-5
KDR—0-6	

Semi-Finals
PGD over KS
PKP over SAE

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

A Note From Lehigh
March 7, 1960

Mr. Albert E. Humphreys
Director of Athetics
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Al:

Lehigh wishes to express their sincere thanks for the kindness shown them at your university this past weekend during the championship meet.

Bob is a fine gentleman and ran an exceedingly fine meet which is certainly a feather in his hat as well as Bucknell's. I was very impressed with the cooperation given Bob by your athletic staff and the rest of the academic faculty. The closeness of both shows excellent administration. One other thing which actually startled our entire team was the interest shown in swimming by your student body. This is highly commendable and much credit should be given to your excellent swimming coach.

In closing, thank you again for all your cooperation and kindness.

Sincerely,
William T. Christian
Lehigh Swimming Coach

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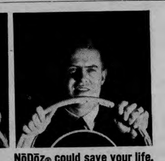

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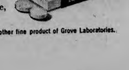

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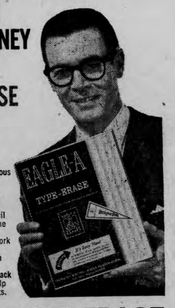

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OUT TO DINNER:

SAM: Taylor St. House, Professor and Mrs. John Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Steifel, Shirley Harvey, Jean Halverson, Bobbi Wright, Joan Egge, Pat Helm, Deana Rosen, Linda Morris, Polly Mitchell, Bobbie Wells, Elaine Johnston, Bobbie Widder, Carol Wallace, Carol Patterson, Joyce Laramy, Judy Berman, Barb Pickard, Dottie Bahrs, Gail Marquardt.

PKP: Judy McCallister, Bettie Willis, Jo Davico.

TKE: Diana Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Fred McMurray, Mary Frantz, Carol Bradshaw, Francet Wheatcroft, Mr. and Mrs. Heet, Pris Pollacek, Chickie Conger, Tom McLaughlin, Robert Reineke.

PGD: Jeanne Thomas, Peggy Hollinshead, Jane Dahl, Arlene Kelley, Mr. Hamilton, Buzzy Martin.

DU: Mr. and Mrs. Murdock and Blanche Simpson.

SAE: Mary Jo Drouard, Daisy Crane, Sue Bradley, Wynn Springer, Sue Black, Marq Alyce Hermany, Mary Clark, Mary Lynn Grossman.

SPE: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Jean Polifka and Barbara Roberts, sophomore women.

GREEKLINE

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Elections were held to decide the officers for 1960 through 1961 school year. The results were: president, Nancy Lou Kunkle; first vice president, Dona Snellbaker; second vice president, Linda Guild; junior Pan-Hellenic representative, Meredith Conger; recording secretary, Thelma Titus; corresponding secretary, Judy Strobeck; treasurer, Nancy A. Jones; social chairman, Brenda Kooman; rushing chairman, Jill Barlow; chaplain, Duanne Formigli; editor, Jan Wells.

. . . Sponsors Release

(Continued from page 2)

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A Look at Women's Rushing

by Ginny Speer

The position of the independent freshman woman during rush week is a curious one. Having already declared her intention not to affiliate, she is free from the tension and apprehension which grip the women through rushing.

On the other hand, she is under a different kind of tension. As a result of her position she gains a fairly complete picture of the external aspects of the sorority system. Her experience at this time may compel her to make, at least to herself, some judgment of this system.

In referring to the independent freshman, it should be understood that this term applies only to those women who remain unaffiliated by choice, and not because of such forces as low grades, parental pressure, monetary problems, or fear of rejection.

Although these factors may be present, the independent freshman is the woman who has considered both sides of the question dispassionately and has come to the conclusion that, for herself, the advantages a sorority offers are not great enough to compensate for the corresponding demands on money, time, and allegiance. This woman will not be bitter about sororities, serious toward those who wish to pledge, or envious of those who succeed in gaining admittance. She will simply have decided that, for herself, membership in a sorority is not an important aspect of what she wants from her college life.

But the Independent, as she is called, is not able to remain completely uninvolved with the rushing procedure. Because she is not directly concerned, she is made the confidante of those who are hoping to pledge. She is expected to understand and sympathize with a wide variety of attitudes: the joy of those who are sure of being chosen by the sorority they prefer, the indecision of those who cannot decide which group to choose, and, hardest of all, the heartbreak of those who know they will not be chosen.

In addition, she must be able to reconcile her sympathy for these women with her own belief that for these women the sorority system is assuming an importance completely out of proportion to its own inherent significance. If she wishes to do more than offer blind, emotional advice or consolation, then she is compelled to recognize this conflict of opinions and to derive for herself some reconciliation between them.

The first judgment that a sympathetic person in such a situation is tempted to make is to condemn the entire sorority system. The Independent sees all around her the agony, indecision, and heartbreak that sororities cause, and although she may also observe great happiness on the part of the ones chosen, the only conclusion she can draw from this fact is that there is a strong element of injustice present which permits such arbitrary and illogical discrimination.

She will undoubtedly conclude that a sorority's standards are at worst narrow and completely artificial, and at best not totally reliable in some cases. Above all, she will feel that the women around her are being hurt by an institution which has usurped much more importance than it has any inherent right to possess. On these grounds, she may be tempted to condemn the fraternal system as completely wrong.

But careful consideration will prevent her from holding to this position. For although her view of the external aspect of the sorority system may have been fairly complete, she has had no experience within a sorority. For this reason she is not qualified to pass judgment on the advantages which such a group claims to offer its members.

Although her opinions on the subject may be strong, she is not justified in saying that the hurts inflicted by sororities outweigh the good such groups are capable of doing. Tempting though it may be, the answer to her conflict does not lie in complete condemnation of the sorority system.

So the conflict still remains. How can the Independent justify to herself the hurt caused by the sorority system? Another possibility is fairly obvious. Her own position is that this system is of little importance to her. From this point, it is easy to transfer a standard and decide that sororities should not possess such great importance for anyone.

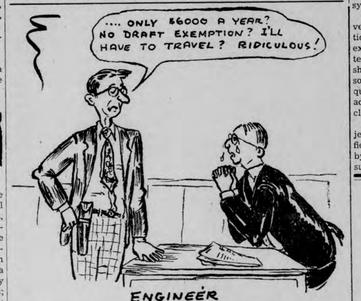
This conclusion provides, at least on the surface, an answer to her conflict. For now the Independent can say that women hoping to pledge should accept sororities at their actual worth, not at their face value. And if these women do permit sororities to become so important to them, they are in effect asking for any hurt they may receive.

But if this position provides a general judgment of the rush situation, it still leaves a great deal to be desired. For one thing, its validity rests upon a transfer of values which the Independent may not be justified in making. And even if such a transfer were valid, the conclusion, perhaps sound as a general theory, becomes heartless and unsatisfactory when applied to particular cases.

Very few women genuinely concerned with the plight of their fellow-students would be content with a judgment which places, as this one does, the blame for the hurt on the shoulders of those who receive it. If the Independent still wishes to arrive at a solution, a third attempt must be made.

This time she will not try to fix the blame or the right on either side. Instead, she will accept the whole situation—the sorority system, her own indifference to it, its importance to others, and the results of this im-

(Continued on page 8.)



JOB INTERVIEWS

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MARCH 16, 1960

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SOUND OFF

With spring and several drill competitions ready to step forward with the first warm days of April, Company M-5 of the Pershing Rifles is arduously preparing a drill team for the forthcoming meets. The most important goal of M-5 is to increase its standing and of Bucknell's ROTC department by winning several trophies at the Fifth Regimental Drill Meet at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation on April 23. M-5 also hopes to have a chance to participate in the drill competition sponsored by the Second Battalion of the Fifth Regiment, held April 2.

Company M-5's spring program also included the activation of five members of its freshman pledge class: Vincent M. Citarella, James S. Dunne, William H. Everard, Edwin A. Wilson, and Thomas D. Young. M-5 was proud to have been able to design and construct the backdrop for the 1960 Military Ball and also for the privilege of being allowed to operate a hat-and-coat check for the convience of the guests and cadets at the dance.

New uniforms will be seen by Bucknell students as well as the usual trick drill demonstration at the Federal Review held on Mother's Day. Although M-5 has had a stiff reduction in manpower, it is in the process of building a small, but spirited team that its members hope will serve to laud the name of Bucknell wherever the team goes. The team would like to take this oppor-

(Continued on Page 7)

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Bennington Dance Group Plays To Small, Enthusiastic Crowd

by Sherry Rhone

Last weekend the outstanding and well-known Bennington College Dance Group appeared on campus and despite the meager crowds gave two superb performances and a master class. It is a shame that Bucknellians did not take advantage of this opportunity to see such a renowned dance group. To be sure, if our own Glee Club or Orchestra was as poorly received as this group was, we would be very disturbed. Although the Bennington Group was sponsored by Orchesis and the Modern Dance Apprentice Group, all formances, let alone in the tour itself. This year's Dance Group was composed of seven women and one man, who were mostly dance majors. The male of the Group was born in Cairo, Egypt and lived and studied there until 1948, when he left for the United States at the time of the Middle-East Crisis. He continued his edusetion at Brooklyn College and began his dance studies at the Dance Group, although born in New York City. Another member of the Dance Group although born in New York City, was of partly Mexican descent; she has spent her life living

Pictured above are four of the Bennington College dance group. Featured are **Stanley Berke** and **Jane Lapiner** with **Julie Arenal** and **Dimitra Sundeen** in 'To Sing Again'! with music by Schubert. The dance group performed at the Universtiy Theatre on March 11 and 12.

students, whether inclined dancewise or not, would have found some enjoyment in attending the performances of this group.

Bennington College itself has long been known for its progressive type of education. Arts has received full status in its curriculum, and has been divided into the three groups of art, drama-dance-design, and music. Its school year is divided into three terms with the mid-term non-resident session lasting from January to March. During this term all students leave campus and obtain jobs usually in their particular field of interest. It is during this time that the College Dance Group goes on tour. The Group is chosen by the dance department and from this group two co-directors are also selected. The dancers choreograph their own dances, design their own costumes, and have complete charge of the tour. They travel by themselves, set up their own schedule, and make their own arrangements for this two month dance session.

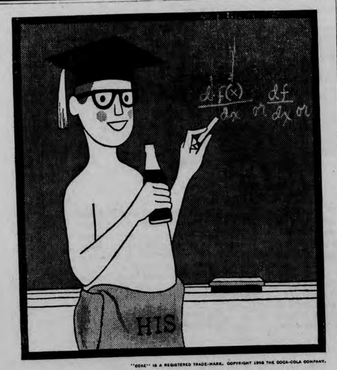
Although only a college group, the Bennington dancers are very professional and quite well-known. Much hard work goes into their performances alternately between her Mexican and New York homes. A few of the dancers have studied abroad and most of them have studied under such famous dancers and studios as Martha Graham, Jose Limon, Ruth Currier, Doris Humphrey, Martha Wittman, and William Bales.

In their program they performed a variety of numbers ranging from dances inspired by Balinese custom and tradition, to ones concerning Israeli folk songs, to one number named "Tom, Dick, or Harry." Their music also was varied and contained such pieces as Bartok's "In Flight" and Schubert's "To Sing Again!" Those Bucknellians who did take advantage of this worthwhile opportunity were not disappointed. Those who did not attend, missed an outstanding event.

. . . Sound Off

(Continued from page 6.)

tunity to extend an invitation to all interested cadets to attend our next Monday night practice and observe the team in action. There will always be a place in M-5 for those who really want to be a part.



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Kahan New Cap and Dagger President; Other Officers are Richards and Cole

by Nancy Owens

Marvin Kahan, a junior English major from Long Island, was recently elected president of Cap and Dagger, Bucknell's dramatic society. Other new officers are Judee Richards, vice president, Christine Cole, secretary, and Nancy Owen and Lester Greenberg, membership committee.

Replacing Mark Peterson as president, Marv is the past secretary of Cap and Dagger, past vice president of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, and a member of Theta Alpha Phi—dramatics honorary. He has also been a member of IFC, WVBU, and Men's Student Government.

Judee Richards, a junior drama and math major from Dallas, Pa., succeeds Linda Avitabile as vice president. She is social chairman of Alpha Phi sorority, a member of Theta Alpha Phi, Hunt House Council, and WVBU.

A commerce and finance major, Chris Cole is a sophomore from Tenafly, N. J. She is president of Owens House, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and House of Representatives.

Two junior English majors comprise the membership committee, replacing Elaine Johnston and C. J. Wood. Nancy Owen, from Syracuse, New York, is rushing chairman of Alpha Phi sorority, a member of House of Representatives, Chapel Choir, and WVBU. Lester Greenberg, from the Bronx, is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, the philosophy honorary, **Bucknellian**, and **Touche**.

Cap and Dagger will present **Pajama Game** with University Players on March 23 through 26th. Following this production, they will present **The Crucible**, one of Arthur Miller's most famous plays.

ENDSVILLE

by Marty Adams

There are a few jazz musicians that stand out head and shoulders above the others on their instrument. One of these is James Louis Johnson, better known to jazz lovers as "Jay Jay" Johnson. His instrument is among the most unwieldy and difficult to play jazz on, the trombone. As an indication of how far ahead of contemporary trombonists he is, J. J. placed first in the recent **Down Beat Reader's Poll** by more than 1300 votes over the second place winner, Bob Brookmeyer.

Now 36 years old, J. J. first began playing with big name bands at the age of 18 when he took a seat in Benny Carter's band. He had only been playing trombone for four years at the time, though he started playing piano when he was 11 years old. Johnson then chalked up lots of experience in the big bands of Count Basie, Woody Herman, and Dizzy Gillespie. He then played for several years in the jazz clubs of 52nd Street in New York City, the birthplace of modern jazz and the center of all jazz activity in the late forties. J. J. was the first trombonist with enough technique to adapt the instrument to the new style of jazz, and became one of the leading musicians of the movement.

When the great "slump" in jazz occurred in the early fifties, many jazz musicians were out of work, among them J. J. Johnson. He laid down his "bone" in 1952 to go to work as a blueprint inspector. In 1954 he and Kai Winding hatched a new idea in jazz groups. Jay Jay left the security of steady work in June of that year to be the co-leader of a two-trombone quintet with Kai. The group was one of the biggest successes of the decade. It achieved the rare effect of being both a commercial and aesthetic success, and the group stayed together for about four years. While still doing great commercially the two trombonists decided to break it up, feeling that

(Continued on Page 8.)

Tickets for 'Pajama Game'

Tickets for University Players production of 'Pajama Game' will go on sale Monday, March 14, at the University Book Store and the Pitch Pipe Record Shop.

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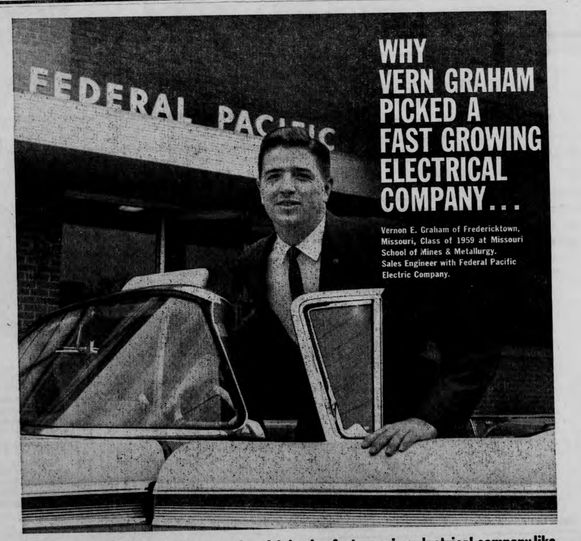

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Thirty-Six Seniors Graduate in February

Thirty-six students were granted degrees by Bucknell University February 5. The following were included in this group:

A. B.: Beverly Jane Franz, Henry Clarke Gillies, III, August Curt Goldsmith, Paul William Kase, Jr., Charles Edward Lizza, Jr., William Orr McConnel, Dorothy Elaine Moser, and Bruce Wayne Reisman.

B. S.: Gilson Reynolds Davis, Jane Porter Elam, Joseph Eugene Koletar, Jr., Patricia Margaret Shapoe, (**magna cum laude**), and James Christian Weiss.

B. S. in Business Administration: David Milton Burnett, Peter Luther Kline, Victor Parke Rosner, and Norman Strauss, Jr.

B. S. in Education: Barbara Arline Andersen, Sarah Kingsley Anderson, Ruth Eleanor Body, Marthann Mary Lauver, Marilyn Nancy Peck, and Susan Elizabeth Stokes.

B. S. in Chemical Engineering: William Edward Wooster; B. S. in Civil Engineering: Eugene Frank Hetzel and John Emerson Matthews; B. S. in Electrical Engineering: Lee Alyn Belfore; B. S. in Mechanical Engineering: Harry Lambert Buck, Jr., John Ling-Siang Huang, and Robert Reeves Young.

M. A.: Mildred Rae Blue; Master of Education: Irving Tyndale Chatterton, Jr., Grace Rebuck Devore, Richard Leroy Hixner, and Harlan Edgar Schlegel; Master of Mechanical Engineering: Edward Frank Staiano.

. . . MSG Nominees

(Continued from Page 1.)

but to stimulate and to create issues, and thus improve and heighten the active mole of the Bucknell male students and all students in Bucknell life. For an active and dynamic Men's Student Government, the will to achieve and to accomplish must be uppermost in the leader's mind."

Norman George, the other candidate for the presidency, is the treasurer of MSG, vice president of Phi Kappa Psi, and a member of the economics club. Norman states:

"Serving as treasurer of MSG for the past year, I have become familiar with its organization: it is representative, flexible, and efficient. MSG has consistently fought for its right to represent the men. Possibilities are virtually unlimited if the MSG can get the spirited backing and leadership it deserves as a major University organ.

"I am confident that I can supply that leadership as president of MSG, and so provide a solid foundation for all student enterprises. My program is simple and direct, and it is concerned with the future, not with the past.

"My first objective will be to increase MSG's power in the Student-Faculty Congress. Although we represent three-fourths of the student body, only our president has a vote in SFC. Many important matters which affect the majority are decided by a minority.

"Secondly, I propose to unite the three most powerful organizations on campus, the MSG, the Independent Men's Government, and the WSGA, into an Executive Council which will decide on matters affecting the student body as a whole. Great pressure can be brought to bear upon the Administration from such a Council, especialy in traditional disputes where permission for an unusual project is denied simply because it has never before been done. Some 2,200 voices can be mighty persuasive.

"The last goal is most important. Student government is only as strong as the students want it to be. A defeatist attitude cannot help to solve our present problems. But a responsible, dynamic MSG which has at least the grudging respect of faculty and administration can do much towards improving conditions.

"The administration will not solve our problems for us. We must show them that our problems can be solved and that we are willing to work and co-operate for justifiable ends. All will be gained and nothing lost in a concerted student effort for a more vital University life."

. . . Women's Rushing

(Continued from page 6)

portance—as one aspect of a way of life which invariably inflicts hurts of one sort or another upon its participants.

She will recognize the fact that, just as her friends have been affected by an experience which held no significance for her, so her life may one day be touched by an event which would hold no meaning for them. And she will welcome the end of rush week with a thankful heart.

Rifle Club Donations Aid in Range Repairs

Under the sponsorship of the University and the Rifle Club, sufficient improvement will be undertaken to make Bucknell's the finest eight point indoor rifle range in Pennsylvania.

Functioning under the capable direction of Sergeant William H. Walters, instructor in military science and a life member of the National Rifle Association, the two-year-old, coeducational Rifle Club has grown to a membership of nearly 60 students. Besides enjoying the recreational benefits of riflery, the club members receive instruction in the safe handling of weapons and in range operation.

Sergeant Walters coaches students working for the **Distinguished Rifleman Rating** and the Instructor's Certificate, both awarded by the **National Rifle Association** for the attainment of high standards of proficiency in shooting and instructing.

By charging annual dues of **$3**, the Rifle Club has been able to pay its expenses and to donate $100 to the University for improvement of the indoor rifle range. This range, used by gym classes as well as club and team members, suffers from lack of both space and facilities.

Included among the improvements will be a large classroom area, dressing room and toilet facilities, lockers and storage space, acoustic tiling in the shooting area, and fluorescent lighting.

. . . Faculty Discussion

(Continued from Page 1)

"Bucknell University has raised its standards, and at the same time has abolished the old concept of probation. (The policy of not permitting students with low grade-point averages to participate in extra-curricular activities). It was felt that this policy discriminated against those with energy and interest to participate in university-wide activities, such as sports, dramatic clubs, and musical organizations. So we withdrew probation and placed the responsibility of deciding the extent of his extra-curricular activities squarely on the student. As long as he is in college, he may do as his judgment dictates, subject only to the danger of academic dismissal. Guidance is provided if the student wishes it in deciding how much time he can afford to spend on extra-curricular activities."

This meeting was the second in a series of University Conferences. These conferences are held to permit a free exchange of opinions between members of the faculty and the administration on topics of mutual interest or concern. At these meetings, no attempt is made to take a consensus of opinion or to reach any kind of decision. The first conference, dealing with University finances, met earlier this year.

. . . Endsville

(Continued from page 7.)

they had achieved all they could together. Kai Winding continued with the multiple-trombone idea and now leads a four or five trombone group which, though it has commercial appeal, has lost the freshness which characterized the "K-J. J." group of before.

J. J. has been heading his own quintet since the big split, varying the other horn voice in the group between tenor sax, trumpet, flute, etc. He's continued to play only the finest quality of jazz possible. J. J. has a wonderfully useful folding seat makes every Corvair two cars in one. Just one quick flip and you increase the luggage and parcel space to 28.9 cubic feet. And just as simply, you're back to comfortable six-passenger capacity. It's standard equipment . . . and extraordinarily practical.

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Calise Moderates Tonight's Panel

W. R. HIGGENBOTHAM

W. J. CALISE

Course Aids Reading Speed, Comprehension

Arrangements have been made to offer interested students an eight-week reading and study improvement program under the direction of a reading specialist who will come to the campus two nights weekly. Emphasis in this program will be upon increasing the speed and level of comprehension in reading. Hour-long meetings scheduled for 7 p. m., will be held twice weekly during the eight-week period on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In charge of the reading course will be Dr. Gil Selders, a faculty member and director of the reading clinic at Bloomsburg State College. Dr. Selder's doctorate is in the reading field, from Pennsylvania State University. He has also had ten years of experience as a member of the Penn State Reading Clinic.

There will be a charge of $25 for any student who signs up for the program. All those who are interested should sign up immediately at the Counseling Service, 103 Carnegie Building. Dr. Allen E. Ivey, director of the Bucknell Counseling Service, expects that, because of the arrangement of the course, there will be a limit of 25 students. If, however, more students apply, a second section may be formed.

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Daylight Savings Time

VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1960. NUMBER 21.

Sue Aymar, Mike Gavin Star in 'Pajama Game'

University Players' is busy at work in rehearsing for its forthcoming production, **The Pajama Game**, a story of love, laughs, and labor unions in a pajama factory. The show opens Wednesday night, March 23, and runs through Saturday, beginning each evening at 8:15 in the University Theatre. Tickets may be obtained at the Bookstore and the Pitch Pipe in Lewisburg.

Taking her bow as student director is Lynda Weaver, a senior from Pottstown, Pa., who brings to her job four years of experience in the Bucknell theatre. In addition to her backstage work, Lynda has appeared in **Guys and Dolls** and **The Admirable Crichton.** For the musical, **Kiss Me, Kate**, last year, Lynda worked with its director, Harvey Powers, as stage manager.

The music for the show is being directed by Ron Follmer, a former Bucknellian who is presently teaching in the Lewisburg High School. This is Ron's first appearance as a musical director. The members of the orchestra include students from Bucknell and from the Lewisburg High School, members of the Bucknell music department, and professionals from the surrounding area.

Joan and Howard Moyer are again doing the choreography for the dance numbers. This will be the fifth show for which the Moyer's have offered their talents to University Players.

Mr. Rex Kleitz, technical advisor of the theatre and English teacher at Bucknell, has charge of the design for the show.

Linda Avitabile, a senior, is the production manager and Marv Kahan, a junior, is the stage manager. Both Linda and Marv have been active in the theatre in their years at Bucknell.

The story of the play revolves around the demands of the pajama factory workers for a 7½ cent raise. Babe Williams, chairman of the union's grievance committee, is played by Susan Aymar.

Taking the male lead is Mike Gavin, a junior at Bucknell who is remembered for his portrayal of Bill, the footloose and fancy free suitor of Bianca in **Kiss Me, Kate.** This year Mike plays the part of Sid Sorokin, the new superintendent of the pajama factory. Although Babe and Sid are on opposites sides of the 7½ cent business, they fall in ove and form a unique love triangle of Sid, Babe and 7½ cents.

The part of Mr. Hines, the efficiency expert of the factory, is played by Charlie Negron, who stole the show both in **Guys and Dolls** and Kiss Me, Kate.

Gladys, the boss's secretary, and Hineszie's primary concern, is portrayed by Linda Garrett, a freshman from Hanover, Pa. Together with anything on stage that wears pants, Gladys and Hineszie form the second love triangle.

Bruce Irvine takes the part of Prez, the president of the union of factory workers (local 343). Prez is involved with ways of winning the 7½ cent raise, whether the means be underhanded or on the level. Bruce is a junior this year and president of **Kappa Sigma.**

Also featured is Beth Worthington, as **Mabel**, an efficient secretary who takes Hineszie under her wing and tries to cure him of his jealousy.

Babe's Pop is played by Frank Skidmore, freshman from Gettysburg, who appeared in **Streetcar** and worked behind the scenes in the avant garde plays.

Heading the whole hassel between the management and the union workers is Mr. Hasler, the owner of the 'Sleep Tite Pajama Factory.' This proverbial "fly in the ointment," whom no one particularly cares for is played by Wes Stoddard, a senior transfer this year. Those who saw the **avant garde** plays will remember Wes for his portrayal of Mr. Smith in the **Bald Soprano.**

The rest of the cast includes: Gay Pulley as Poopsie; Jody Birtley as Mae; Nancy Owen as Brenda; Joe LaGrippo as Charlie; Bernie Friedman as Joe; and Lester Greenberg as Max. The male chorus includes Steve Abbott, Tonie Bruno, Rene Clements, Bernie Friedman, Roger Hoffman, Eric Mason, Don Needham, Terry Nelson, and Dave Uip. The female chorus includes Sally Benson, Sandy Boxell, Carol Brown, Nancy Diamond, Barbara Irland, Barb MacDougall, and Suzanne Smith.

From (l. to r.): S. Van Pelt. C. Benson. G. Pulley. N. Owens. S. Boxell. C. Brown. S. Aymar. J. Faranetta. B. MacDougall. S. Smith.

Swimmers Launch Three D Show 'Enchanted Isle'

(See Picture on Page 3)

Freas-Rooke swimming pool has been transformed into an Enchanted Island for this weekend. Swimming amid palm trees, and island scenery, the Synchronettes will present their annual water show this week at 8 o'clock tonight and at 3 p. m. tomorrow afternoon.

Spectators are invited to watch the swimmers portray some of the activities which make up the day on "Some Enchanted Island." Helping the synchronettes will be Orchesis modern dance club, and several male members who have joined the show this year.

Miss Maureen Lyon and Mrs. Elze, members of the physical education department, assist the group. Lighting effects used to suggest the various times of day and location will include flourescent lights and some new effects.

Variety in routines is also offered with the program including numbers ranging from traditional synchronized swimming to floating formations to novelty and trick numbers. Several beachcombers, Doug Forsyth and Skip Cannon, will also compete in their own variety of exhibition diving and tricks off the high board.

The performers will be costumed as native girls in sarongs, anicals, mermaids and even a native variety of nightclub performers.

Another extra in this year's show is an interpretation of an island

(Continued on Page 8)

Annual Festival of Music Spotlights Student Soloists Gersbach, Sharp, Armour

Several students and faculty members have been named as soloists and student director for the Sixth Annual Festival of Music which will be presented on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Davis Gymnasium.

Phyllis Gersbach, a senior music major from Roslyn, New York, will sing soloe in two numbers. With the Women's Glee Club, Miss Gersbach will sing the soprano solo in **Ride the Chariot.** She will also sing a solo in **Praise the Lord**, a festival finale number which will be played and sung by the 300 members of the University's five major musical organizations, and directed by William D. McRae, chairman of the music department.

Stuart Sharp, a junior music major from Newburgh, New York, will sing a tenor solo in **Praise the Lord.** A third soloist in the Finale number will be James Freund from Fort Lauderdale, Florida. A junior in music education, he will sing a bass solo.

Winthrop Armour, a senior in music education from Fairless Hills, Pa., will direct the University Symphony Orchestra in the **Brandenburg Concerto No. 5.** Joining the orchestra as soloist for that number will be three faculty members. Mr. McRae will play the piano; Lindsey Merrill, assistant professor of music will play the violin; and Robert Beckman of the music department will be the flute soloist.

Eight Women Pledge Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary, pledged eight members of the class of 1963 on Monday night in Larison study lounge. Pledges include Janet Cupp, Catherine Gesell, Shirley Goetz, Judith Laubscher, Evelyn MacDougall, Jane McCay, Virginia Speer, and Mary Jo Taylor.

To be eligible for membership the student must attain a 2.5 average first semester or a cumulative 2.5 average for her freshman year. This society, comparable to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, aims to stimulate high scholastic achievement. Membership in the organization is permanent.

Linda Hardt, sophomore, is this year's president of Alpha Lambda Delta. She is aided by Ann Schwartz, vice president; Liz McLeister, secretary; Judy Fisk, treasurer; and Pat Daigh, historian. Sally Fackler, junior, is student adviser, and Miss Nancy Edwards, assistant professor of political science, serves as faculty adviser.

Following Monday night's ribboning ceremony, society members had dinner together in Women's College dining hall. After dinner Miss Edwards and Miss Sylvia Ohanesian, dean of freshman women, served demitasse to the group.

Visiting Scholar Greene Discusses Cultural Heritage

DR. THEODORE M. GREENE

Dr. Theodore Meyer Greene, Henry Burr Alexander Professor in the Humanities at Scripps College, will speak at the Phi Beta Kappa lecture on Monday, March 21. His topic for the evening will be **Our Evolving Cultural Heritage.** The lecture is scheduled for Olin Science Auditorium at 8 p. m. and is open to all students.

Dr. Greene is the author of many books ad articles in the fields of the philosophy of education, the philosophy of religion, and the philosophy of art. His latest books include **The Arts and the Art of Criticism. Our Cultural Heritage. Liberalism: Its Theory and Practice,** and **Moral, Aesthetic and Religious Insight.** During the past year, Dr. Greene visited a number of universities in India, giving lectures and holding informal discussions with the students and faculty. This trip was the result of an invitation from the Secretary of the Indian Philosophical Conference.

Dr. Greene is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program, which was begun in 1956 to enable more schools to have leading scholars participate in campus activities. Under this program, sponsored by the United Chapters, a Scholar spends two or three days on campus. Generally, a Visiting Scholar gives a public lecture, leads classroom discussions, and meets informally with the students and faculty.

Dr. R. C. Teevan To Join Faculty

Dr. Richard Collier Teevan, an assistant professor at Smith College, will join the faculty at Bucknell next years as a member of the Phychology Department.

Dr. Teevan graduated with honors from Wesleyan Institute in 1951, and earned his Ph. D. in psychology at the University of Michigan in 1955. Recently he has published various textbooks, workbooks, and student guides in collaboration with other professors. In 1956, he acted as Symposium Chairman for the American Psychological Association. At this meeting he presented his paper on **The Teaching of the Superior Student.** Dr. Teevan's special interests in the field of psychology are personality and learning.

Mrs. Virginia Smith, assistant professor of psychology at Bucknell, will hold a new position next year. Her work will lie in both the psychology and education departments, and will be particularly concerned with child development. In addition, she will teach extension courses.

Free Scholarship

The National Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 16th St., N. W., Washington. D. C. is offering a free scholarship for one term of study (Summer or Fall) to a student of outstanding aptitude and ability in speech and writing, with job placement assured.

If interested, contact Mr. Warren Brill, Manager.

Seniors Take Graduate Record Area Exams

Four hundred and one Seniors are required to take the Graduate Record Area Examinations on Saturday morning, March 19. Professor John Wheatcroft will be Deputy Examiner for the Area Examinations.

Graduate Record Area Exams cover three fields: Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, and Humanities. These Area tests are designed to measure breath of knowledge and understanding in the three general areas of liberal arts. Bucknell University uses the results of these tests chiefly in evaluating its own curriculum, in initiating changes, and in comparing Bucknell's academic standing with that of other schools. Last year the Class of 1959 stood above the average in the natural science area and somewhat below in the areas of the humanities and the social sciences.

Test scores are also of interest to prospective employers. The results of the examination, however, do not affect the student's Bucknell record in any way.

On Friday, March 18, Graduate Record Advanced Tests will be given to one hundred and three Seniors majoring in biology, physics, mechanical engineering, philosophy, and political science. The purpose of the Advanced Tests is to measure the achievement of the college senior in his major field of study at or near graduation. George R. Faint, Registrar, is in charge of the entire examination program.

Eleven of Faculty Earn Research Grants; Summer Plans Include Study, Writing

Eleven members of the Bucknell University faculty have been granted fellowships for summer research and study. Dr. Harold W. Heine, chairman of the faculty committee on graduate study and research, announced today.

Recipients of the summer grants and their respective departments are Neil R. Anderson, art; Dr. Vadim G. Drozin, physics; Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, religion; Dr. Elizabeth J. McLaughlin and Dr. Karl W. Patten, Jr., English; Dr. F. David Martin and Dr. W. Preston Warren, philosophy; Dr. Richard P. Nickelsen, geology; Kenneth J. Rothwell, economics; Robert E. Slonaker, Jr., chemical engineering; and Dr. Ralph Spielman, sociology.

Funds for the fellowships were provided by grants from the Joseph W. Henderson Summer Fellowship Program and from the Danforth Foundation, the DuPont Foundation, and the Shell Oil Company Foundation.

Mr. Anderson is the recipient of a grant for painting and development of some ideas suggested in recent paintings by the grantee, while Dr. Ebersole will use his grant to carry out a research project entitled **Religion in America: A study in the Relation of Christianity to Culture.**

Three of the faculty members will use their grants to write or complete books. Dr. Martin plans to complete his book on **The Face and the Mask in the Florentine Renaissance;** Dr. Spielman will publish a book concerned with an analysis of the process of urbanization and industrialization, and Dr. Patten's grant is for the writing of poems.

Research grants will be used by Dr. Drozin for research on electrostatic forces, Dr. McLaughlin's research will be on **Ruskin's Influence of Gandhi,** and Dr. Warren's research project is entitled **Objective Conditions of Values.**

A study grant will be used by Mr. Slonaker to attend a specialized course in **Radiation Effects, Theory**

(Continued on Page 8.)

Butts, Ebersole Discuss Impact of Existentialism

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole and Dr. Robert E. Butts will talk on the subject of **The Impact of Existentialism on Contemporary Religious Thought** in a discussion for all interested students Thursday at 8:30 p. m., sponsored by the Young Friends in the faculty lounge in Bertrand Library.

According to Dr. Butts, one of the main problems with which they will be concerned is the means by which using the same logical system and set of postulations, some modern thinkers develop theistic systems while others derive decidedly atheistic ones. Initially, then, Dr. Ebersole will deal with such Protestant existentialists as Paul Tillich and Soren Kierkegaard, Dr. Butts in turn covering French, atheistic existentialists Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir. It is hoped that a fairly animated, yet enlightening discussion will follow with audience participation.

Towers, Passageway Improve Girls Dorm

Exterior fire towers will be constructed this summer on the end of Harris Hall facing Hunt Hall and on the end of Bucknell Cottage facing Carey House, according to John Zeller, vice president of the University. In addition, a stair tower enclosing the area between Harris and Larison will also be constructed, making possible extra rooms on each floor of Harris Hall. However, no internal improvements will be made this summer in Harris Hall, due to a lack of funds.

An interior stairwell will be constructed at the other end of Bucknell Cottage, allowing passage between all three floors of the Cottage annex. Renovations in this building also include rearrangement of the infirmary and placement of nurses' rooms in the infirmary area. These improvements are being made with the prospect of some day abandoning

(Continued on page 8.)

Two Alumni Give Lodge to Staff

Two Bucknell alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Orwill C. W. Hawkins of New York City, have recently given the University their lodge in the Pocono Mountains for use as a retreat by faculty members and administrators.

A completely furnished and equipped three-bedroom lodge, "Hawkinsonia" is located on the Huckleberry Hill Forest Preserve in the heart of the Poconos, about 30 miles from Stroudsburg. The land on which it stands is held on a long-term lease from the Preserve, an affiliated organization of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation. The Preserve is also the site of the S. H. Kress Foundation Art Restoration Center and of the summer home of Rush H. Kress.

Mr. Hawkins, an attorney, was graduated from Bucknell in 1913, and Mrs. Hawkins was graduated in 1914. Their gift was made "in memory of those grand men of the faculty from 1909 through 1914," when both were undergraduates.

As specified by the donors, Hawkinsonia will be available for Bucknell teachers and administrative officers for purpose of study, rest, recuperation, and relaxation. Reservations for its use will be made through the office of vice president of business and finance.

George, Sumner Head Men's Govt.

The members of the Men's Student Government elected their new officers on March 14. The new president is Norman George, a junior majoring in business administration. The vice president, secretary, and treasurer are Gary Sumner, Paul Sullivan, and William Urch, respectively.

Members of the new Judicial Board were also elected. Chosen from the junior class were Carl Hudson, Bob Scott, John Goodyear, and Bruce Irvine. New sophomore members are Fred Bechtold, Lyman Ott, and Robert Clopp. Allen Macomber and Alan Holmes are the freshmen elected.

Spoon Feeding?

It is apparent that the unorganized cut system which we have attacked for the past two weeks leaves much to be desired, and that there can be no simple solution to existing conditions. At the present time, the number of cuts a student may take and any penalties associated with these cuts have been left entirely to the discretion of each professor and instructor. Not only the administration, but even the individual departments have refused to standardize the system because of the professors wish to remain sovereign.

We, therefore, have interviewed individuals in the various departments and have reached the decision that a distinct change in the cut system is not at all impracticable. An unlimited cut system would be objected to by most of the departments mainly because they feel that the average American student is not capable of handling such a system.

If college students are still in that stage of life where "spoon feeding" is necessary, and if they do not have the maturity and intelligence to decide whether or not it is advisable to attend a class consistently, perhaps a more rigid system is advisable.

We, however, would like to feel that college students need not be treated like high school students, and that they can and will accept the responsibilities associated with a liberal cut system. Such a system would certainly weed-out those individuals who are "along for the ride," and might have the long range effect of establishing a studious atmosphere, something which Bucknell lacks.

We would like to make a formal request to the Student-Faculty Committee: (1) that they investigate the possibilities of a liberal or free cut system; (2) that this system be centered around the idea that achievement and not class attendance should be the basis for grading; and (3) that their proposals be turned over to the Curriculum Committee headed by Dr. Wendel Smith.

THE BLADE

by Sandy Schumacher

A Second Look at Bertrand Library

Two weeks ago this column carried an article containing some suggested improvements for Bertrand Library. Some members of the administration, especially those directly concerned with the library, were highly displeased with one of the statements which I made. Unfortunately, their concern was to a great extent justified. **There most certainly are a number of modern anthropological works in the library.** To those angered by my statement, let me apologize for not having obtained sufficient factual information to back my original criticism.

Congratulations, members of the library staff, for an excellent poster. It certainly served to drive home the point quite effectively. Allow me to reconsider some of the points of my last article—those which were not underlined in the poster.

After a long talk with Mr. Harold W. Hayden, librarian, I learned just what has or will be done about my other suggestions. The lighting in the stacks ,which I, and others whom I have talked to, consider rather poor) is somewhere above the minimum requirements. Be that as it may, it still remains difficult to see. Mr. Hayden told me that the library officials have been putting up a valiant fight for air-conditioning in the library, "If for no other reason than to preserve the physical well-being of the building (and its contents)". I'm sure that it's possible, but I feel that it might be easier to turn down the thermostat.

We spent a good while discussing the question of my proposed extensive use of microfilm. Mr. Hayden agreed that it is highly inconvenient to handle and use the **New York Times** in its bulk form. His objection to the use of microfilm was based simply on its cost. At $160 a year, it would take approximately $10,000 to bring our library up to date in back issues. As this figure would would represent nearly one-third of the annual budget of the library, it would of course be impossible to invest it all at one time. I have been told that attempts are being made to save a part of the budget each year with the intention of eventually purchasing this micro-film. Good luck to all concerned, as this action is most certainly a step in the proper direction.

In my previous article, I objected quite strenuously to the fact tha the library closes at 10 p. m. on weeknights and at 5 on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Mr. Hayden and I never reached a satisfactory agreement on this point since I remained firm in my stand. He presented a number of arguments to me that are definitely plausible from the ideal standpoint. For instance, a survey (I'm not sure by whom it was organized and taken) was made several years ago and indicated that Bertrand Library has hours equivalent to those in most other colleges; the library operates on a minimum number of staff members, and more open hours would prove somewhat more costly; and as a final argument, every student would find that the library is open long enough if he were to make more efficient use of his study time.

Undoubtedly, each of these considerations is both justified and correct —from the ideal point of view. Students, however, are very rarely ideal. They have a great tendency to cram and to study late at night. If they discover at 10:15 p. m. that they need something from the library, they are out of luck. Even the most efficient student will often find himself studying at that hour. Granted, your public library at home also has restrictive hours; but you are not paying two thousand dollars a year for the privilege of using that library- In this instance at least, I feel that the administration should consider the limitations of the student, and offer them the necesary assistance.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Judy Montgomery

In view of rising tuition fees and the antagonism expressed by the Pitt students, the **Pitt News** has published the following figures showing the tuition in 1959 and 1960 at various schools comparable to Pitt: Bucknell—$1065 to $1270, Carnegie Tech—$1000 to $1100, Columbia—$1125 to $1176, Cornell—$1163 to $1250, Johns Hopkins—$1200 to $1300, Lehigh—$1000 to $1100, Pennsylvania—$1200 to $1400, Syracuse—$1100 to $1200, and Pitt—$738 to $786.

Appropriately enough is this thought from Pitt: "The students in the school of experience are eventually forced to study economy."

* * * *

A question asked by many Kutztown State Teachers College freshmen is: Why do we get so many "flags" for misspelled words? Haven't the professors ever read Chaucer? "Yea, butte thou know'st thatte swich spellynges hath change-ed synce thenne."

* * * *

The staff of **The Pembroke Record**, being tired of the same stale parties, makes some suggestions for original parties. "1. The Suppressed Desire Party has attained success wherever it has been launched. It is a great conversation starter-and-stopper. Those attending should bear in mind that 'suppressed desire' is the theme of the costumes, not of the party. 2. What's Your Major? Party is self-explanatory. Math majors might go costumed as right angles or radii. An American history major might go as, say, Bunker Hill. A short music major could portray a diminished chord. This idea could even be extended to the group costume; several classics majors could go as the Parthenon. Last on the list is the 'Who Do You Know? Where Are You From? Party.' An appropriate costume would include your camp tee shirt, a high school pennant in one hand, and your address book sneakily tucked in your pocket. This is guaranteed to be a conversation-piece party."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have only a few minutes to give my personal opinions of Bucknell. When I first glanced through the catalogue, I noticed the word "university" and I have always conceived a university to be about 15,000 students or better. But a mere two thousand people does not comprise a university, or hardly a large college, but rather a very obscure small college.

I was impressed by the very provincial air of your students here at Bucknell. May I ask why so many of your students come from Allegheny County? I wonder if you asked them to explain certain newsworthy events, could they, or would they need the ever-present advice of their teachers? The students of my country are encouraged to rely on themselves at an early age, rather than someone else for guidance in both affairs of the heart and the mind, but I suppose this is just one example of my country's pioneering spirit.

The girls impressed me as being impressed only with themselves and how many boys they could lead around by the nose. Speaking of your intrepid girls, I heard that they wanted to forsake self-government for a governing body that does not know the voice of the people. Is this America, the bastion of Democracy? The sophisticated American girls of your fair university are here not to learn as their marks may indicate, but to catch a husband. They are rather clumsy creatures when it comes to this extension of university life. Don't they know that it is the man's job to chase and capture, not the girl's who are objects of ridicule.

Another thing that impressed or rather shocked me was your systematic way of converting persons to the Urotestant Christian belief by compelling a person to attend forty chapels in the course of the four years to be granted a diploma. Is it not a relief in America that a man's belief is his own belief and that he shall not be forced to attend services or utterances of other religions. I could never attend your university while this chapel requirement is still in effect. I can not find it in my heart nor in my mind to compromise my religious beliefs just to receive a degree.

Your university has all the potential of being a great school of learning, only if the administration would realize that the students are for the most part mature men and women. They can not be led by the nose, but must be allowed to sample life and make up their own minds without official interference. I am sure many students here come from very decent homes and are imbused with the principles that shape them into mature, responsible citizens.

Pierre F. Dupont
Montreal, Canada
A Visiting Student

BUCKNEUROSIS

By Biff Ries and Carole Brosey

In order to give those who are editing the new student handbook some spicy suggestions, some excerpts are listed below from the Curry U. student digest. This university is located in the northwestern part of Southeastern Punjab.

General Behavior

1. No pets of any kind, including salamanders, mongeese or cobras may be kept in the dorms.
2. No storing of guavas, mangos, bananas or water buffalo meat is permitted in dormitory rooms.
3. In conjunction with quiet hour rules found on page 879 of this handbook, flutes may be played only one hour after lunch and dinner.
4. Veils must be worn after 7 p. m.
5. No wearing of shoes is permitted in the dining room.

Infirmary Regulations

1. You may be admitted to the infirmary with any of the following diseases: malaria, leprosy, Asian Flu or cobra bite fever.
2. All those except the beri-beri sick must supply their own bed of nails.

Commuters

1. Commuting students may park their elephants outside the stud-nt union building, only if they have been stamped on the left fore-flank with a university sticker, (price 20 rupees).
2. During the rainy season water buffaloes may be rented from the Dean of Student Affairs.

Assumptions

1. There will be no painting of Buddhas on the water tower.
2. Students will bring their own prayer rugs to chapel which is held three times a day in the Game Room.
3. Those who are importing untouchables for the "Brotherhood Week Festival" may house them in Hostile Hostel.

(Continued on Page 7)

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the person or persons responsible for the skillful selection of this year's Hilltop program! I doubt if Hilltop has ever had such a combination of outstanding motion pictures. I only hope that who ever is responsible for this year's program will also have his choice of next year's.

Those who have regularly gone to Vaughan Literature auditorium on Friday nights (and occasionally Saturday evenings) have seen a few of America's better attempts at movie making and a generous helping of the cream of the foreign movies, including **Torment**, **Murderers Among Us**, and **Children of Paradise.** The latter proved to be at least a breath-taking experience for most of us who saw it. For those who didn't read about it, this extremely moving classic was recently revived at an exclusive theater in New York City and also received rave front-page reviews from both **The New York Times** and **The Herald Tribune.** It was indeed fortunate that we were able to see such a rewarding movie at no cost to us directly. (Obviously not all appreciated this fine movie, for I recently was told that a few idiots—I can think of no other term better fitting—walked out midway through this film).

As judged by the comparatively poor attendance at most of the showings, I'm sure many students do not realize that Hilltop has been a rare privilege this year. I remember an incident a few weeks ago that was very annoying. I think that **Murderers Among Us** was required to be seen by all of the students studying German at Bucknell, and thus I happened to overhear one of them make the remark that he couldn't wait until the lights went out so he could leave the theater unnoticed. He was afraid he would be contaminated by a foreign movie, I suppose. And this might be true, because it would seem from the sampling of foreign films shown this year that they have more insight and provide a far greater stimulation than almost any American movie I can remember having seen.

So let's have a little more participation at Hilltop. There still are several excellent movies left in this semester's lineup. Forget the uncomfortable seats, the poor projector, the old prints, the subtitles, the lack of a Cinemascope screen, and the sometimes irritating comments of a few members of the audience. There are no pop-corn machines at Hilltop; one can only find a rare form of entertainment, if he is willing to search deeply for it.

Joel Fiegler

Dear Editor:

Many Bucknellians have serious qualms about letting their hair down. After all, we've been brought up in good families, a good environment, and we go to a good school. Why bother to jump off the track? Why bother to try to insert some variety into our hum-drum existence? Why take a chance? Why have fun?

Why exist? Why? So that you can be good, go to a good school as your parents told you to, get a good job, and make some **GOOD MONEY.** Or perhaps we exist because that's easier than committing suicide. Nevertheless, as long as we're living, and have a good chance of doing so for a number of years, we might as well strive for material satisfaction. Money!

Think of it! Thousands of those green papers papers cracking ,in your sweaty hands. Wonderful isn't it? That's happiness isn't it? No, that's not happiness, but it's where America is today—somewhere between George Washington's eyes. We worship our first president—and all that he's stamped on.

Monday, March 28, is Beatnik-Bucknell Day. Here's your chance to prove me wrong, to prove the rest of the world wrong. Dress anyway you wish. (Slacks are allowed on the hill, girls). Prove your individuality. Prove that you're not just one of the millions of cogs in the mediocre machine that is America.

Oh yes, I almost forgot. I want to try to force you into this ridiculous scheme—so, at the Bison, on the night of the 28th, the person whom the committee decides to be most beat will receive a prize. TEN DOLLARS! think of that. Happiness!

Sincerely,
Sandy Schumacher

Student-Faculty Tea

The annual Student-Faculty Tea will be held from 2 until 4 on Sunday, March 27, in Hunt Living Room.

i was terribly puzzled
for a week or so
concerning the altered behavior patterns
of many bucknellians who suddenly lost interest
in the social atmosphere of the school
(with the exception
of course
of the enterprising young man
who opened hunt hall to automobile traffic
last friday night)

i was amazed to see
that the library was filled to capacity
with students who managed to cram in some studying
between cigarette breaks
and there was a startling increase
in the number of study dates
which inevitably amounted to
a couple starting off with good intentions
and ending up blissfully distracted

i finally discovered what lay behind this revolution
when i looked at the university calendar
and noted that it is that time of the semester
when many
many
parents
receive letters from the dean
informing them of their offsprings' progress
(or
more likely
the absence thereof)
and i do not doubt
that there are many students who spend less time
preparing themselves for their exams
than they do preparing their parents
for the grades

i must say that it is most encouraging
to see this academic revival
(short-lived tho it may be)
occurring around the sixth week of the semester
for there is nothing like a textbook-in-life-week
to remind the bucknellian of the meaning for his existence
as a student at this school
and to guide and sustain him
until he is faced with the great judgment
on final exam day

sam

THE DATELINE

by John H. Beadle

Last September Premier Khrushchev spoke to the assembly of the United Nations on disarmament while touring the United States. His proposal was immediate disarmament; that is, cutting all means of war production and within a period of five years each nation having completely disarmed except for internal forces capable of maintaining internal peace.

The American opinion on disarmament is quite different. We believe to disarm is to arm. A country must have more potential killing-power than its enemy to negotiate a disarmament proposal from a position of strength. We believe that once we have obtained arms superiority, the Russians will be forced to disarm. But one odd thing about this current thought is that it is not expected to work in reverse. We fall behind and we seek to close the gap. Another curious thing about this doctrine is that when we did possess arms superiority—when we had the A-bomb and the Russians did not—neither we nor they disarmed. They closed the gap.

Must we accept this unworkable theory, but phrase it in new language and develop a philosophy to justify our logical theory on disarmament? We must immediately develop a rash program to produce a weapon that will have the capability to destroy this enemy, a bomb hitched to an electronic brain capable of being set off even when there is no one left in America able to push the button, a bomb capable of making "On the Beach" fact, not fiction. According to some of our military brains this weapon would be a sufficient deterrent to any rational ruler from contemplating aggression.

But Hitler was not a rational ruler, and he was not swayed in his decisions by the threats of England and France to use their combined power to halt his armies. The only result will be complete and total destruction of living matter on this earth. Our theory of possessing sufficient deterrent power will have been justified; however, there will be no one left to record our com-

(Continued on Page 8)

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'Brittonia' Publishes Manning's Article on S. American Walnuts

Dr. Wayne E. Manning, professor of botany, has published in the last issue of **Brittonia,** the official journal of the **American Society of Plant Taxonomists,** an article entitled, **The Genus Juglans in South America and the West Indies.** The article describes all known species of walnuts which occur in these regions, giving keys for separating the species, photographs of nuts of all species, and a table of comparison of all North and South American walnuts.

Two species of walnuts, new to science, are discussed: one is from Venezuela, the other from Bolivia. Dr. Manning published in 1957, an article on the walnuts in Mexico and Central America. The two articles together represent a complete 20-year study of all species found in Latin America. The information is based on a study of pressed specimens preserved in 20 American and European institutions, as well as first hand knowledge gathered on a personal trip to Mexico in 1953.

Dr. Manning is a world authority on the walnut family, and many specimens are sent each year to him for identification. Dr. Manning has published over 20 articles in eight different American and foreign botanical journals, and he has contributed articles on this important economic family to three books.

At the request of Dr. Peter Gray, head of the department of biological sciences of the University of Pittsburgh, and editor of the publication, Dr. Manning has just written an article for a new **Encyclopedia of the Biological Sciences.** This encyclopedia, which includes articles from over 200 authorities on biological subjects in America and Europe, will be published within the next year.

History Staff to Attend Foreign Policy Confab

The staff of the history department will attend an informal seminar conducted by Dr. Foster Rhea Dulles, Professor of History at Ohio State University, at Franklin and Marshall College, on April 8. The discussion, sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholarship Program, is entitled, **What Europeans Think of American Foreign Policy.** Professors J. Orin Oliphant, Cyrus H. Karraker, William T. Johnson, Samuel C. Chu, and Robert B. Hilliard will attend.

Dr. Dulles has just returned from **The Seminar for American Studies held in Austria.** He received his A. B. degree at Princeton University and his Ph. D. at Columbia University. Dr. Dulles has written many books, among which is **America's Rise to World Power,** considered to be a very significant historical account of the development of our country.

Synchronettes Depict 'Some Enchanted Island'

Pitt Representatives to Interview Students Interested in Graduate, Professional Study

A group of educators from the University of Pittsburgh will visit the campus, Thursday, March 24, to interview students who may be interested in graduate and professional study opportunities in law, business, the modern foreign languages, and public and international affairs.

The group includes Dean Thomas M. Cooley II of the Law School; Dr. Paul Khoberger, Acting Dean, College of Business Administration; Dr. Wendell R. Schaeffer, Professor of Public Administration in the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs; and Dr. Jack Kolbert, Head, Department of Modern Languages.

Interested students should sign up for interviews with the appropriate Pitt representative, at the Placement Service in the Carnegie Building. Juniors, as well as seniors, are particularly invited to meet the visitors and to discuss graduate study opportunities at the University of Pittsburgh.

Graduate assistantships with value of up to $3,800 are available in all of the divisions that will be represented, as are fellowships with value up to $1,500. Tuition grants, loan funds, and part-time employment opportunities in research, tutoring, and other campus employment are also available.

Editor Wants To Know!

Will Alexander Pope and Jonathan Swift please identify themselves???—The editor.

Herbert Gezork Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Herbert Gezork, president of Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Massachusetts, will speak in chapel March 23.

Born and educated in Germany, Dr. Gezork first came to the United States in 1928. After returning to Germany two years later he became a leader in the National Baptist Youth Movement, which opposed the Hitler regime.

In 1936 he came back to the United States as a voluntary exile, and became a citizen in 1943. Since then he has served the government on various missions in Europe. In 1950 he was elected president of the Andover-Newton Theological School.

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Honorary Views M. Kuhn's Slides

Margie Kuhn, a senior psychology major, will speak and show slides on her summer in Germany at the bi-weekly meeting of Kappa Chi Lambda on Wednesday, March 23 at 7 p. m. Margie, who spent last summer in Germany, was a member of the Experiment in International Living Program.

Members of KCL and other interested persons are invited to attend this meeting which will be held in the living room of Hulley House.

Presbyterians Discuss Film: 'On the Beach'

On the Beach, the Stanley Kramer production which was shown at the Campus Theatre March 11-15, will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Presbyterian Student Fellowship Sunday night, March 20.

Nancy Anderson, senior, will lead the discussion. Panel members include Elaine Guyer, Art Haberbush, Bill Emrick, Marty Weaver, and Don MacConathy.

Cars will leave Harris Hall and the Bookstore at 5:15. All students are invited to attend.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 18
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: **The Titan** ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Synchronettes Swim Show ..... Freas-Rooke Pool

SATURDAY, MARCH 19
8:00 a.m. Graduate Record Area Tests (Seniors only)
2:00 p.m. Synchronettes Swim Show ..... Freas-Rooke Pool
8:00 p.m. Music Festival ..... Davis Gym

SUNDAY, MARCH 20
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec. Rm.
7:45 p.m. Senior Recital: Peggy Beckman, soprano ..... U. Theatre

MONDAY, MARCH 21
8:00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Lecture .. Olin Sc. Aud.
Dr. Theodore M. Greene, Professor of Philosophy, Scripps College

TUESDAY, MARCH 22
8:00 p.m. Campus Club ..... B-101 Coleman Hall

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23
11:00 a.m. Chapel: Dr. Herbert Gezork, Pres. ..... Davis Gym
Andover-Newton Theological School
8:15 p.m. University Players' production of ..... Univ. Theatre
The Pajama Game

THURSDAY, MARCH 24
8:15 p.m. University Players' production of ..... Univ. Theatre
The Pajama Game
8:30 p.m. Young Friends Seminar—Dr. Mark ..... Faculty Lounge
Ebersole and Dr. Robert Butts—**"Reason and Faith in Contemporary Existentialism**

FRIDAY, MARCH 25
8:15 p.m. **The Pajama Game** ..... Univ. Theatre

SATURDAY, MARCH 26
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: **Oliver Twist** ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:15 p.m. **The Pajama Game** ..... Univ. Theatre

SUNDAY, MARCH 27
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec. Rm.
2:00 p.m. WSGA Student-Faculty Tea ..... Hunt Rec. Rm.
7:45 p.m. Faculty Recital—String Trio ..... Davis Annex
8:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger Critics Forum ..... Univ. Theatre

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself... Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.

--And a twist of lemon peel.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the *sound.* All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—with Philip Morris made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

THE EVENT: Grand Prix of Endurance for the Amoco Gold Trophy
THE PLACE: Sebring, Florida
THE DATE: March 26, 1960

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See you at Sebring!

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Thompson Heads Scorers; Steiner Top Boardman; Bisons Finish Fifth in MAC

CAPTAIN, SOPH HIT 300; FADDEN 2ND ON BOARDS

Basketball statistics released by the Middle Atlantic Conference early this week revealed that sophomore Ron Warner of Gettysburg was the league's top point-maker as he tallied 262 points in 10 games for an average of 26.2. Trailing him were Norm Brandl of Lehigh (299 for a 24.9 ave. in 12 games), Bill Kennedy of Temple (261 for a 23.7 ave. in 11 games) and Rutgers Doug Patton, who had 142 points in seven games for a 20.2 average. The order is based on average rather than total. Bucknell's Tommy Thompson placed twelfth (183 points in 11 games, 16.6 ave.) while the Bisons sophomore forward, Joe Steiner was thirteenth with 158 points in 10 encounters.

Steiner was also among the rebound leaders as he grabbed 126 in 10 conference games for an average of 12.6. This was enough to place him fifth in the league; the individual crown going to Bob Allen of LaSalle (99 in 7 games, 14.1 ave.).

In free throw percentage, Bison Captain Thompson was able to finish eighth, even though he hit on an outstanding percentage of 82.7 from the free throw line. St. Joseph's backcourt ace, Bobby McNeill won this competition with 89.7. Another Bison, Dave Evans, ranked fifth in field goal percentage with a 48.7 percentage.

St. Joseph's, the MAC champion, was defeated by Duke University, 58-56 in the NCAA championships, and they also dropped a high-scoring 106-100 loss to West Virginia in an Eastern Consolation game. They finished the season with a 20-8 record.

	League W	L	All Games W	L	PF	PA
St. Joseph's	7	1	19	5	1762	1527
LaSalle	6	1	16	5	1638	1499
Temple	9	2	17	8	1797	1673
Gettysburg	7	3	14	10	1769	1706
Bucknell	6	5	10	11	1439	1447
Rutgers	4	4	11	13	1663	1683
Lafayette	6	7	12	13	1865	1844
Lehigh	4	10	5	15	1286	1443
Muhlenberg	3	11	8	17	1727	1923
Delaware	1	9	7	16	1471	1658

LEAGUE CHAMP BEATEN; ELIMINATED FROM NCAA

Final statistics reveal that Bison captain, Tommy Thompson, headed the Bucknell scorers for 1959-60 as he tallied 342 points in 21 games for an average of 16.3. His 30 point total in the finale with Muhlenberg was the most points scored by a BU player since Hal Danzig accumulated 32 against Penn State in the final game of the 1957-58 season. Thompson also led his teammates in assists as well as hitting on a fine 76.5 percentage from the foul line.

Sophomore Joe Steiner, who did such a fine job in his initial varsity season, was the only other Bison in double figures as he tallied 318 points in 20 games for an average of 15.9. The 6-4 Bison led the club in rebounds with 271, and field goals (139).

Rounding out the top five in scoring were Dave Evans, 183 points for 9.2 average; soph Mike Fadden, 156 points for 7.4 average, and 2nd in rebounds (133); and Bruce Babich, 124 points in 19 games for 6.5 average.

Point totals for the remainder of the squad were Don Lampus (111) with 119 rebounds; Mike Kasnick (49); Kevin Cooney (38); Larry Roman (37), Doug Hill (32), Pete Matz (30), and Lyman Ott (1).

Thompson's 30 was the individual high for the campaign, while Don Lampus pulled down the most rebounds in a single game (23) against Delaware on January 7.

Thompson and Steiner became the 9th and 10th individuals in Bucknell history to top the 300 point mark for a season. The top mark, of course, is Hal Danzig's 426 in 1957-58. He topped the 300 mark on three occasions. Others with the number of times they broke 300 and their highest total are Joe Gallagher (3, 422 in 50-51); Ellis Hurley (2, 379 in 56-59); Jack Flanagan (2, 351 in 57-58); Tom Thompson (1, 342 in 59-60); Don Strassnet (1, 334 in 49-50); George Haines (1, 324 in 41-42); Joe Steiner (1, 318 in 59-60); Marty Tannenbaum (1, 316 in 55-56); and Barry Parker (31! in 53-54).

All-East Major College BB Team

Forwards—Tom Stith, St. Bonaventure; Bill Smith, St. Peter's; Bob Milkvy, Penn; Dough Gruthfield, Massachusetts.

Centers—Tom Sanders, NYU; and Hank Gunter, Seton Hall.

Guards—Len Wilkens, Providence; Bill Kennedy, Temple; Doug Patton, Rutgers; Norm Brandt, Lehigh.

Golf Team Meeting

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the freshman golf team on Monday, March 28 at 5 p. m. in Room 201, Davis Gym.

RIFLEMEN SPLIT; BELT SCRANTON; EDGED BY PSU

Bucknell's rifle team divided a pair of matches last week as they defeated Scranton, 1362-1280, and were defeated by Penn State, 1398-1368. Both matches were held at home.

In the Scranton match, S. A. Smith was high man for the Bisons with a 281 total, while Esposito topped the losers with 266. The following afternoon saw R. Smith past the Bisons high with a 276 as Hood recorded the high for the Lions, 284. The top five men for each team are counted in the score. Summary of the matches.

BU 1362—Scranton 1280

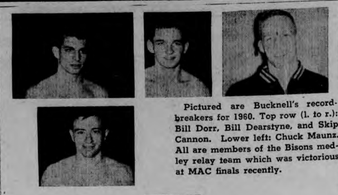
Bucknell	Prone	Kneel	Stand	T.
S. A. Smith	99	93	89	281
D. B. Smith	97	91	89	277
R. Hartman	99	88	85	272
R. Smith	100	92	76	268
E. Sheninger	99	79	86	264
Scranton	**Prone**	**Kneel**	**Stand**	**T.**
Esposito	98	87	81	266
Maciejewski	95	84	80	259
Mandarano	97	82	73	252
Richards	99	78	81	254
Flaherty	95	88	66	249

Penn State 1398—BU 1368

Bucknell	Prone	Kneel	Stand	T.
R. Smith	100	90	86	276
Fronbosse	99	90	86	275
Sheninger	100	88	86	274
S. Smith	99	87	86	272
Kachmor	98	85	88	271
Penn State	**Prone**	**Kneel**	**Stand**	**T.**
Hood	99	96	89	284
McDonald	99[1]	94	88	281
Osterhout	100	92	85	278
Davis	99	89	90	278
Schaefer	99	91	87	277

Senior Life Saving Classes

All students interested in senior life saving should register at the Davis Gymnasium in the athletic office. Classes will begin on March 21 and will meet on Monday and Thursday evenings. Registration fee is $2.00. This is a prerequisite to the water safety instructor course which will be given immediately after spring vacation.



Pictured are Bucknell's record-breakers for 1960. Top row (l. to r.): Bill Dorr, Bill Dearstyne, and Skip Cannon. Lower left: Chuck Maunz. All are members of the Bisons medley relay team which was victorious at MAC finals recently.

Record-Breakers

A winning team is only one indication of the improvement in Bucknell swimming the past four years; the multitudes of records that have been broken the past season are further proof. For the entire 1960 season, only one record, Chuck Maunz's 200 breaststroke time of 2:36.9 has held. A comparison of the team's records set in the opening season, 1957, with the standards of today is very interesting.

All the Bucknell records now in existence are held by present-day freshmen or sophomores. Following is a chart showing the records of Bucknell swimming as they were set from year to year, and the over-all improvement since 1957. The sport certainly has grown since Bob Latour took the reins, and selected a team from the upperclass student-body.

Event	1957 Record	1958 Record	1959 Record	1960 Record	Improve.
400 yd. medley relay	4:45.8 (Barret, Meenan, Schreiber)	4:28.3 (Hutchinson, Hutchinson, Schreiber)	4:11.2 (Dearstyne, Dorr, Humphreys, Maunz)	4.07.1 (Dearstyne, Dorr, Cannon, Maunz)	:38.7
220 yd. freestyle	2.37.6 (Myrback)	2:34.3 (Schreiber)	2:21.1 (Aussiker)	2:15.5 (Moore)	:22.1
50 yd. freestyle	:24.8 (Barrett)	:24.3 (Barrett)	same as '58	:23.4 (Ryan)	:1.4
200 yd. butterfly	3:09.0 (Buya)	2:54.4 (Erdahl)	same as '58	2:24.5 (Haag)	:44.5
100 yd. freestyle	:56.0 (Schreiber)	:55.6 (Barrett)	:54.4. (Dorr)	:53.8 (Dorr)	:2.2
200 yd. backstroke	2:41.1 (Buya)	2:30.7 (Buya)	2:13.6 (Dearstyne)	2:11.8 (Dearstyne)	:29.3
440 yd. freestyle	6:02.5 (Sharkey)	5:47.0 (Sharkey)	5:14.1 (Aussiker)	4.58.4 (Moore)	:62.1
200 yd. breaststr'ke relay	2:52.7 same '57 (Hutchinson)		2:36.9 (Maunz)	same '59	:15.8
400 yd. freestyle relay	3:56.4	3:52.9	3:46.0 (Dorr, Dearstyne, Aussiker, Wilson)	3:38.0 (Stratton, Ryan, Moore, Etenger)	:18.4
200 yd. individual medley				2:26.8 new event	

No record has yet held more than two years.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE — 1960

Wed., Apr. 6—Albright	Home
Sat., Apr. 9—Lehigh	Away
Mon., Apr. 11—Georgetown	Away
Tues., Apr. 12—Navy	Home
Thurs., Apr. 21—Colgate	Away
Sat., Apr. 23—Gettysburg	Home
Wed., Apr. 27—Lafayette	Away
Sat., Apr. 30—Scranton	Away
Wed., May 4—Penn State	Away
Fri., May 6—Penn	Home
Sat., May 7—Pitt	Home
Tues., May 10—Penn State	Away
Fri., May 13—Susquehanna	Home
Sat., May 14—Delaware	Home
Mon., May 16—F & M	Away
Wed., May 18—Muhlenberg	Home
Sat., May 21—Temple	Away

Coach—Rod Oberlin

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

'Fijis' Retain Crown; Win Series With PKP; IM Race Led by LCA's

by Beany Wrynn

Phi Gamma Delta successfully defended its intramural volleyball championship by defeating Phi Kappa Psi in the best out of five games. Dean Smith led the "Fijis" to their second consecutive championship in the five game series. PGD won only one out of the first three games but overcame their shaky start with a powerful surge, winning the last two games by scores of 15-2 and 15-3. This win jumped the "Fijis" from sixth to fourth place in the itramural race. They are 7.4 points out of first place.

The boxing championships will be held on the evenings of March 28, 30, and 31. Coach "Bus" Blum, director of Intramurals, also announced the track intramural meet will be held on April 4 and 5 at the stadium.

The latest intramural standings are: LCA, 308; KS, 305.1; PKP, 304; PGD, 300.6; SAE, 288; DU, 286; SX, 271.6; TX, 262.5; SAM, 254.5; PLT, 231; SPE, 204; KDR, 150.5; TKE, 142.5; IND., 46; EC, 21; 34A, 10; 12B, 4.

TRACK SCHEDULE — 1960

Sat., Apr. 23—Delaware & Muhlenberg	Allentown
Wed., Apr. 27—Juniata	Away
Fri., Apr. 29; Sat., Apr. 30—PENN RELAYS	Away
Fri., May 6—Albright & F & M	Lancaster
Wed., May 11—Gettysburg	Home
Fri., May 13; Sat., May 14—MIDDLE ATLANTICS	Gettysburg
Tues., May 17—Temple	Home

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JAMES KEATING
Villanova University '59

Not at all sure of the area of engineering (development, design, test, manufacturing) which would interest him most, Jim has been most impressed by the way Kearfott Project Engineers STAY WITH A PROJECT from study phase right through to production, assuming full technical and financial responsibility for the quality and salability (price-wise) of the finished hardware. He finds that this Kearfott philosophy enables him to operate across the broad spectrum of engineering.*** Coming from out-of-town, Jim was also pleasantly surprised by the wide choice of living quarters readily available.

STANLEY WALLERSTEIN
Ohio University '59

The very advanced nature of many Kearfott projects fired this engineer's imagination. He joined the Electronics Systems Lab, where he worked on the development of a tiny counter—part of what is believed to be the most accurate test equipment yet devised for missile guidance systems. After exposure to the diversity of the projects in the Systems Lab, Stan has decided to look no further, but requested permanent assignment here, where work ranges over space navigation, digital computers, guidance systems, solid state physics, industrial automation systems and diverse electronic systems.

LENNART G. JOHANSSON
Lafayette College '59

Len is pleased with his six months' experience at Kearfott on two widely different counts. First is the combination of both theoretical and practical knowhow he has gained in a field that has fascinated him for a long time—transistor applications. The other is Kearfott's location. Finding midtown New York only 40 minutes away by car, Len, a veteran, is planning to continue his studies for an MS at one of the many colleges in the New York/New Jersey area. Columbia, N.Y.U., Stevens, Newark College of Engineering are all close by. This semester, Len has enrolled for two Kearfott sponsored courses taught at the plant.

GARY WOERNER
Newark College of Engineering '59

Gary has worked by choice in two Laboratories since he joined Kearfott last June—Astronautics and Electronics. He values the opportunity he had to work in direct contact with senior engineers and scientists who have played a leading role in developing the Kearfott inertial systems and components which have been selected for application in over 80 aircraft and 16 major missile systems. Gary now leans to the choice of a permanent assignment in the Electronics Lab but has decided to work a few months in the advanced Gyrodynamics Division, before coming to a decision.

Opportunities at Kearfott are expanding

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Dearstyne Swims at Nationals

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BUCKNELL'S RECORD-BREAKER

The first Bucknell swimmer ever to win the Middle Atlantic backstroke championship; the first Bison ever to enter the Eastern Intercollegiate swimming championships; the first Bucknell swimmer ever to win in the Eastern Intercollegiates: this is Bill Dearstyne, Bucknell sophomore from Albany, New York.

The sport of swimming requires hours of practice and mental adjustment. At times it appears gruelling, but the results are more than satisfying. Says backstroke ace Dearstyne, "It's all in the mind." If a swimmer can gain the confidence that is necessary, he will normally be the winner if he is matched against men of equal ability. It seems that Bill Dearstyne has gained this necessary mental adjustment.

Climaxing a spectacular season, in which the 6-5, 185 pounder went undefeated in the 200 yard backstroke, Dearstyne won the 100 yard backstroke championship among the East's best at Harvard last weekend. His time, 59.4, was the best he has done for 100 yards, and it was enough to nip Bob Boni of Yale (59.5), and Dave Hershey, of Yale (59.5) for the laurels.

PLACES IN 200 BACKSTROKE

The night before had seen the rangy sophomore take second place honors to Yale's Hershey in the 200 as he was edged in seven-tenths of a second. Hershey was clocked in 2:11.1, while Dearstyne recorded a new Bucknell record of 2:11.8. It goes without saying, that this was also the best time of his career. It is a career that has not yet reached its peak.

When Bill Dearstyne was a sophomore at Albany Academy his coach was Bob Latour, present Bison mentor. Latour came to Bucknell four years ago, and one of his dreams was to have several of his Albany pupils swimming for him. His dream came true when Bill Dearstyne and Bill Dorr, a freestyler entered Bucknell in September 1958.

Dearstyne had a fine record in high school swimming, having placed sixth in the national championships (backstroke) in his senior year at Albany. His contribution to the Bucknell freshmen team was immense as he went undefeated in the backstroke (lowering the school record to 2:13.6) and was a member of the fine medley and freestyle relay teams. Bison swim enthusiasts looked forward to 1960.

UNDEFEATED IN BACKSTROKE

The regularity with which the strong-armed swimmer catured events week after week must have been a mental hazard. There simply are not a great number of excellent backstrokers in the area, although he was not without competition. Dearstyne posted nine firsts in the 200 yard backstroke, with his best effort being 2:14.4 against Lafayette. Since he was also entered in the 200 yard individual medley (an event which tests the individual's talents in the freestyle, breast and butterfly, as well as in the backstroke) as well as the medley relay team, Dearstyne was forced to pace himself in his specialty. His victories were Lehigh (2:17.8), Delaware (2:16.7), LaSalle (2:17.2), Lafayette (2:14.4), Rutgers, Swarthmore (2:22.7), Gettysburg, Penn (2:21.3), and F&M (2:16.2). Rarely was he challenged, a fact which makes his performances even more remarkable.

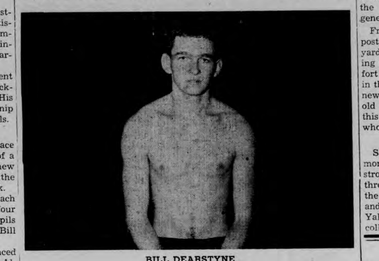
In addition, Dearstyne took several firsts in the 200 yard individual medley and holds the Bucknell record for that event, 2:26.6. Of course, his efforts as a member of the Bucknell medley relay team have not gone unnoticed. Dearstyne along with Maunz, Dorr, and Cannon won the MAC title in this event with 4:07.1 two weeks ago.

WHERE NEXT?

The MAC finals here at Bucknell saw Dearstyne emerge as one of the gifted swimmers in the conference. He easily gained the 200 yard backstroke crown with a 2:13.9 time, and came back the next day to win the 100 in 1:00.3, both MAC records. It was hoped that Bill could possibly place in the Eastern's at Harvard; but his performance certainly was above expectations.

The **Harvard Crimson** described Bill's second place finish to Yale's Hershey in the 200 yard baackstroke as "unexciting," but to Bucknell's determined and anything but cocky sophomore, it was an indication of his capabilities. It was a confidence builder. The next day he edged the same Hershey and fellow-Eli, Bob Boni, to gain the 100 yard medal. Coach Latour who had made the trip with Bill, phoned the results back to Bucknell and the news spread. Dearstyne had placed and Bucknell had notched a few points in the Eastern championships. Bill may not have put Bucknell on the map, but he certainly did a great deal for our swimming reputation.

Bison of the Month



BILL DEARSTYNE

Now Bill faces the possibilities of entering the National Championships to be held at SMU next week. There are two swimmers, Charley Bittick of Southern California and Frank McKinney of Indiana, who have neared the 2 minute mark in the 200 yard backstroke. "Swimming is all in the mind; but ten seconds is an awful lot for the mind to handle," says Dearstyne. We at Bucknell would like to see Dearstyne handle this assignment, and regardless of the place he finishes, we want him to know that the entire student body is behind him. Dearstyne's contributions to Bucknell have not just been splashing along Fress-Rooke pool every day; he has also been an all-out supporter for each Bucknell team, as his work in the public relations department proves.

Bucknell owes this swimmer more than words can describe. The experience that he can gain from an appearance in the National championships and the prestige that it can gives to the University as a whole are not the only reasons or objectives. The guy deserves it!

SOPH FIRST IN 100

Bucknell's outstanding sophomore swimmer, Bill Dearstyne of Albany, N. Y., took a first and a second in last weekends Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. In winning the 100 yard backstroke Saturday, Dearstyne culminated an exciting and eventful season for Bucknell swimming and the Bucknell athletic program in general.

Friday's action saw Dearstyne post the fourth best time in the 200 yard trials. However, he was building up to the finals, and his fine effort was enough to place him second in this event with a time of 2:11.8, a new Bucknell record, breaking his old mark of 2:13.6. The winner of this event was Dave Hershey of Yale who finished in 2:11.1.

Edges Yale Swimmer

Saturday saws the Bison sophomore entered in the 100 yard backstroke, and the rangy BU lad cut through the water to finish first in the time of :59.4, edging Bob Boni and the same Dave Hershey, both of Yale, to post the first Eastern Intercollegiate Championship by any BU swimmer. It has been rare indeed, when any Bison has even placed in an Eastern championship in any sport.

Dearstyne's performance was indeed noteworthy as far as Bucknell was concerned, but there were many other outstanding records set in this three-day festival. Bill Chase of Yale was the only triple-winner in the tourney as he posted victories in the 440 yard freestyle (4:27.6) for a new American record) the 220 freestyle, and the 1500 meter freestyle race. His mark in the 440 freestyle roke the old American standard of 4:28.2 which was set by Ford Konno in 1955.

Other fine clockings were turned in by Bruce Hunter of Harvard (:49.0 in the 100 freestyle), Don Griffith of Navy (2:22.5 in the 200 breaststroke), and Harvard's medley relay team which set a new mark being timed in 3:50.0.

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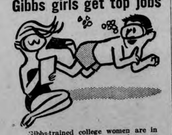

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NEWSHOUNDS VIEW AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY

UPI'S HIGGENBOTHAM ON CUBAN PROBLEM; ADVOCATES HANDS OFF POLICY FOR CASTRO

by Pete Grant

Mr. William Higgenbotham, a representative of United Press International, after presenting an impromptu dissertation on the heavily awaited film on Communist China, Wednesday, proceeded to give what would seem to have been an equally unprepared talk on the Cuban conflict. His lecture, a highly concentrated effort to advertise UPI, wandered from topic to topic and centered on just about anything that was on hand.

After giving a short biography on the life of Charley Schuman, one of Higgenbotham's ace reporter-photographers, Mr. Higgenbotham admitted that he had not been to Cuba during the recent conflict. He had, however, sent Mr. Schuman with a personalized message to Castro, saying that he (Castro) should win the revolution and then go back to the fields only to return if needed. Mr. Higgenbotham was very disappointed that Castro had not taken his advice.

It was maintained that Castro has fallen prey to the Communist forces which seem to have infiltrated Cuba since the establishment of the new government, and that this will eventually unseat Castro and destroy the beneficial effects of the revolution. The speaker pointed out that Castro has got to be neutralized, and that Cuba had better establish a closer relationship with France and Italy or it may find itself economically insolvent. He advocated that the United States develop a hands off policy with Castro under the ridiculous assumption that Cuba would never deal with Communist China or Russia, even when and if the country was almost bankrupt. When asked what made him arrive at this assumption, he answered by saying that he did not know, but that that was his belief.

Mr. Higgenbotham's knowledge was so limited that in reply to some of the very good questions he began with such statements as "I don't know but . . ." or "As far as I can remember . . ." A typical reply which is brought to mind was to that question which required the speaker to state whether he thought Castro's popularity has declined. He answered: "I don't think so." It was apparent that he is a man with a lot of very strong opinions, he is also unable to back these opinions with facts.

Mr. Higgenbotham had a very good time joking with Col. Martin of the ROTC department about some episodes that happened in Greece a while ago. It is certain that nobody in the audience knew what he was talking about, perhaps this includes Col. Martin, and it did not look as if they were too interested.

With the exception of a few well taken statements, it would appear that Mr. Higgenbotham is probably a very good reporter. However, his ability to group facts together and comprehend the situation as it exists in its entirety is very limited. It might be suggested that he tone down UPI's advertising campaign and bring the tone of his future discussions up to a college level.

Higgenbotham-Ansari Review Film on Red China

by Nancy Whitmore

A seminar on Communist China was led by William Higgenbotham of United Press International and Mr. Ansari from India, Thursday, March 10 at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Higgenbotham opened the discussion by asking for opinions of the movie on China that had been shown earlier. Since three-fourths of the audience had not seen the film he briefly recounted its content and then questioned the validity of the "facts" presented in it. The purpose of the film was to show the work the Chinese are doing to bring to fruition Communism in China. The movie did not bring out, to any great degree, successful accomplishments in this endeavor.

He warned that there is a limited collection of pictures from China, and the same ones appear in different movies and magazines. The source of the "standard" pictures is dubious. A film concerning work in China was recently offered by a firm later found to be nonexistent.

On the basis of this, and other similar occurences, the need to allow American newsmen to go to China is evident. The State Department should have no right to dictate the policies of United Press or any other news reporting organization. News reporting should not be made a thing of state or of national policy, according to Mr. Higgenbotham.

Mr. Ansari was then asked to give his views concerning the relationship of India with Red China. There is undeclared competition between China and India, since each represents the largest country with government of its kind. He agreed that the movie commentary was biased. It was designed to tell the audience what they want to hear, perhaps at the expense of accuracy. The movie gave no indication of mechanization.

Mr. Ansari explained that because of the great population pressure in China, mechanization would be a deterrent in solving employment problems. In America there was not enough man power, so it was made up for by machines. In China, on the other hand, there is surplus manpower which can be efficiently utilized only by delaying industrialization. He summed up his position with the observation that in comparison with India, China has accomplished much in feeding its own people and keeping them employed.

Concerning the recognition of Red China, and its admission to the United Nations, Mr. Higgenbotham stated that the UN should be representative, despite the fact that the United States has an obligation to uphold its particular stand. We cannot deal effectively with the problem of disarmament unless China is involved. Also, admission to the United Nations would place upon China the same responsibilities for maintaining peace as that held by other nations.

Nenoff Sees Reds Active in Africa

by Mike Ingraham

Returning to the Bucknell campus after two years, Mr. Dragomir Nenoff spoke to the Newsmen's Conference on the subject "Communist Challenge in Africa". Mr. Nenoff was born in Bulgaria and grew up under two totalitarian governments before joining the **Free European Press** in 1948. Since then, he has married in the United States and has become affiliated with the American division of the **Free European Press.** Mr. Nenoff is now permanently settled in Washington, D. C.

Speaking before an audience of students and teachers, Mr. Nenoff traced the course of Communist penetration in Africa; its breeding grounds, methods, and aims.

The main Communist objective seems to be the newly formed independent states which are in the transitional stages between revolution and solidarity. To these countries, the Soviet Union sends embassies from their Friendship Association to hold conferences and festivals and set up committees for African literature and art, mass activities, and lecture groups. By these means, Russia hopes to alienate the new states from the West by supporting their nationalism. Mr. Nenoff pointed out, however, that "the revolutions in Africa have nothing to do with the Communists"; it is only the confusion and turmoil which follows that the Communists seek to exploit.

Ethiopia and Genea are the principal targets of Soviet propaganda, according to Mr. Nenoff, with Ethiopia receiving 35 millions in aid recently. The Russian Orthodox Church is also promoting Soviet interests by forming the Ethiopian Church Union. Soviet books and other literature are being distributed throughout that country among which the Russian text "History of Africa" figures prominently. Moscow Radio is steadily increasing its programs and now beams 12 hours a day toward East Africa.

What can be done? Mr. Nenoff explained that the apathy and lack of historical perspective accounted for much of the ineffectiveness of our African policy. The State Department has not as yet formulated any set policy and most work is being done by private associations such as the American Committee on Africa, the NAACP, and church groups.

Mr. Nenoff called for a "revival of old national ideals for pioneering on an international scale" to raise our country's prestige abroad. Support of the United States of Africa that has been proposed by African leaders along with assistance in drafting an African Bill of Rights would do much to strengthen our influence. We have the advantage since Africa's cultural roots are in the West and not the East, but we must answer quickly with "a dynamic foreign policy" or lose the initiative.

Biased Film on Red China Shown

by Bill Toth

On Friday night, March 12, Bucknell's unique Newsmen's Conference ended with a rather weak attempt at salvaging the planned program. Due to the unexpected absence of all participating newsmen, with the exception of William R. Higgenbotham, UPI television manager, the conference was forced to continue with only one newsman in attendance. The scheduled panel discussion dealing with the **Means for the Implementation of the U. S. Foreign Policy** was thus canceled, and the film, **The Great Leap Forward,** was shown for the second time in the two-day conference.

The film, produced by NBC and narrated by Frank McGee, presented a very narrow, prejudiced view of Communist China. Basically, the film attempted to show China in a frightening perspective that would convince all Americans that the U. S. is doomed to eventually fall before China's new found strength.

In keeping with the title, the film presented China as a country leaping forward, united by a spirit of nationalism and attempting to surpass all other nations of the world in all respects. Constant reference was made to the posters displaying anti-American and anti-Western slogans, mottos, and objectives. The film showed the Chinese people united in their effort to become the most proficient nation in all forms of production, while using primitive industrial and agricultural methods. The realization of these goals seemed to be the only concern of the people. The film presented the typical Chinese as hardworking, devoted people who seem very content working more than ten hours a day, taking military training, and listening to political speeches during their free time.

After the film had been shown Mr. Higgenbotham presented his basic point: reporting in these fields isn't as limited as this one particular film. He stated that there are many films and pictures available and that this particular film does not give a true account of Red China. He further added that it does not take into account all the different facets of Chinese culture, society, and government.

Mr. Higgenbotham called on various members of the audience who, although disagreeing on some minor points, affirmed the fact that the film was not truly representative. Here the discussion ended, leaving the audience completely in the dark as to what was really lacking in the film.

Before departing Mr. Higgenbotham praised the youth of the world as being more inquisitive and better informed than the youth of his time. He concluded with an abundance of praise for Bucknell University and its students for having such a worthy and educational program as a Newsmen's Conference.

Lack of Participation in Conference Disappointing

I look back on the recent newsman's conference with mixed feelings; I am disappointed that more of those invited did not attend, but I feel that the two men who did show up, Messrs. Higgenbotham and Nenoff, did an excellent job. To them the students of Bucknell owe a debt of gratitude, not only for their participation, but also because they were forced to present much of the program on very short notice and with little preparation.

There were several changes in the proposed program. **The Problems of Western Germany** was dropped and replaced with the **Problems of Communist China.** The seminar on **The Meaning and Use of the Summit Conferences** was also omitted, and the Friday night panel discussion was replaced with a motion picture on Communist China.

Mr. Higgenbotham seemed to be preoccupied with the problems of the UPI. In dealing with the problem of Red China, he spoke out strongly against the State Department's control of newsmen behind the Iron Curtain, a policy started under John Foster Dulles. This problem was reiterated at the evening panel discussion and in the Friday morning seminar about Dulles. Friday afternoon, Mr. Higgenbotham spent considerable time vindicating the integrity of the American Press and the UPI.

Mr. Nenoff, representing the **Free Europe Press,** delivered two lectures and participated in the panel discussion on Thursday evening.

"Apparel Oft Proclaims the Man..."

Hamlet I.iii.

Shakespeare's wise words might well be kept in mind by young men today. To look your best *longer,* may we suggest our flattering British Tab collar. Under fastening holds collar neatly and comfortably in place. In fine oxford and broadcloth. $5.00. Silk tie, $2.50.

ARROW

Wherever you go . . . you look better in an Arrow shirt

Look your best in Arrow's Tabber

A popular choice with the college man is this smart new collar style. Note the tab fastening under collar that guarantees lasting good looks. See us soon for your choice of collar styles, fine fabrics. Arrow shirts, $5.00. All silk repp ties, $2.50.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"The telephone company really helps you grow with your job"

John T. Bell majored in History and Economics at the University of Georgia. On graduating in June, 1957, he joined the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Today—less than three years later—he is a Public Office Manager for the company at Orlando, Florida. His office serves 50,000 telephone accounts and handles more than a million dollars' worth of revenue every month.

John says: "I chose a telephone career over a number of others because I was impressed by the company's Management Training Program and the opportunities offered for rapid advancement. It was the best decision I ever made."

John got his initial training at Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, where rotational assignments familiarized him with overall company operations. Then he transferred to Orlando, where he trained as a business office representative, attended an instructor's school, and then taught classes himself for several months.

Dealing with people—his "first love"—is John's main job as Public Office Manager. Besides handling personnel and other administrative duties in his office, he makes many customer contacts in and out of the office. "I'm kept busy giving talks about the company at meetings of business and civic groups," he says. "Also, I work closely with leading citizens on various civic projects. It's mighty satisfying, and I feel it's making a better manager of me. The telephone company really helps you grow with your job."

* * *

Why not look into career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies? See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet filed in your Placement Office.

At left, John Bell explains a telephone training device to Miss Carolyn Dent of the Orlando office. At right, he and banker William Dial discuss the local United Fund Drive, in which both were active.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Walter, Eastland, and Arens Linked with Racial Group

Editor's Note: Reprinted from the March issue of I. F. Stone's 'Weekly'.

Richard Arens, staff director of the Un-American Activities (salary, 1959: $16,409.86), also serves as a privately paid consultant to a multi-millionaire New Yorker, Wycliffe Draper, in allocating grants to researchers on the field of genetics. Draper's interest, according to an exclusive story by Ronald H. May, Washington correspondent of the York, Pa. **Gazette and Daily** and the Madison, Wis. **Capital-Times,** is in proving Negro inferiority. "As far as I could tell," Sheldon Reed, director of the Dwight Institute of Human Genetics at the University of Minnesota, told May of his contacts with Draper, "he thought the country would be better off without Negroes" and was interested in resettling them in Africa.

"In an interview a few weeks ago," May wrote in the March 4 issue of the York **Gazette and Daily,** "Arens admitted that he serves as a Draper consultant. The staff director sees nothing wrong with his activity but refused to describe the research projects. His role is only to 'recommend' projects, subject to later approval by a committee. He would not name the persons who compose it."

Both Chairman Walter of the House Committee and Chairman Eastland of the Senate Internal Security committee were linked to Draper by the May story. The former told May he had himself recently visited the University of Dakar in West Africa in connection with a project he wants Draper to finance—"a plan for the improvement of African universities to promote stability in native governments." (Perhaps also by establishing Un-African Activities Committees?—IFS).

Draper refused to talk with May and referred him to his lawyer, Harry Wehyer. Wehyer indicated that two committees make use of Draper funds, that Arens only serves as paid consultant to one of them, and that Senator Eastland was connected with "the other one." Wehyer said Chairman Walter was also "involved" in the giving of Draper grants but would not disclose the membership of the committees.

"Newsmen first heard of Draper last, year," May wrote, "when Dr. Anthony Bouscaren resigned a political science professorship at Marquette University in Milwaukee in a dispute with the University auson of academic deficiency during the last college year, only four showed an adverse effect from time spent in extra-curricular activities or employment. In addition, 27 of the 2 engaged in little or no extra-curricular activity.

Dean Finch disclosed that the 52 withdrawals represented only 1.78 per cent of Princeton's total enrollment and he declared that such a small percentage is "gratifying" to the administration because it indicates that the University is doing its job well. The total attrition consisted of one member of the senior class, 17 members of the junior class, 21 sophomores and 13 freshmen.

Other features of the survey showed that 29 of the withdrawals were candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree, the remainder students in engineering. Private school graduates made up 60 per cent of the

(Continued on page 8.)

Arens Advised H. L. Hunt

Arens also told May that Draper also gives money to "patriotic" organizations fighting Communism. Draper, heir to a Massachusetts textile machinery fortune, "was first introduced to the political scene" by the late Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada. Arens also said that he has also advised other wealthy men, including H. L. Hunt, the Texas oilman who backed McCarthy, and Smith Richardson, the North Carolina pharmaceutical manufacturer, on the grant of funds to patriotic organizations.

"The committee director," May reported of his interview with Arens, "does not intend to investigate racist or hate groups because they are isolated and unimportant."

ACTIVITIES NOT HURTING STUDENT

Princeton, N. J.—(I. P.) — The widely held belief that academic difficulties in college usually stem from too great a participation in extra-curricular activities is not supported by facts, according to a survey recently completed by Dr. Jeremiah S. Finch, Princeton University's Dean of the College. In fact, the study showed that, of those students required to withdraw from the University for academic reasons, more than half engaged in few or no extra-curricular pursuits.

In submitting the report to the Curriculum Committee of the Board of Trustees, Dean Finch observed that academic attrition is "almost always the result of lack of interest and lack of motivation" rather than an undue exposure to activities outside the sphere of the classroom. He attributed the major share of academic difficulty to "immaturity and a failure to respond to the challenges of academic work."

The study shows that of 52 men required to leave Princeton by reasons of academic deficiency during the last college year, only four showed an adverse effect from time spent in extra-curricular activities or employment. In addition, 27 of the 2 engaged in little or no extra-curricular activity.

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(Continued on page 8.)

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

John Elwell, PGD, to Dit Githens; Ron Williams, PLT, to Phyllis Peterson.

Rog Wagner, TC to Sue Boughton '63; Larry Carson, TC to Phyllis Glasser, Syracuse.

ADD DIN—

Capt. and Mrs. Bridges, Marge Amendola, Lee Wells, Marilyn Rogoff.

Recently Activated: Jerry Dunnells, Larry Carson, John Sondey, Bob Bell.

Recently Pledged: Rick Zimmerman, Dick Lerlie, Ron Lange, Hersh Chittum, Bill Hibschman, Bill Allen.

OUT TO DINNER:

SAE—Mary Ann Adams, Mary Linn Grossman, Daisy Crane, Helen Roedel, Jean Halverson.

SAM—Bill and Jim Higgenbottom, Ginny Notari, Linda Morris, Mrs. Kirshenbaum.

KS—Pat Stark, Lois Westfall, Vicki Windsor, Carolyn Capell, Karen Maloney.

PLT — Barbara Bruce, Agnes Bruce, Phyllis Peterson, Pat Irish, Suzie Struble, Leslie Loan, Mr. and Mrs. Boger, Barbara Bogar, Sgt. and Mrs. Rappaport, Mary Jane Hohman, Nancy Whitmore, Julia Stoughton, Major and Mrs. Damen, Christy Damen, Marty Hatch, Margie Samuels, Marilyn Singer.

TC—Brothers and dates.

PGD—Brothers and dates.

Industrialist Dana Famous for Generous Grants to Small Colleges

Contributed $400,000 To Dual Development

Charles A. Dana, well-known New York industrialist, who recently announced a $400,000 grant to Bucknell University's Dual Development Drive, has gained a wide reputation as the champion of the small college.

A graduate of the Columbia University School of Law, Mr. Dana received considerable recognition as a lawyer, when he served as assistant prosecutor in the famous Harry Thaw murder trial of 1907. His success in that trial led to his being elected to the New York State Legislature for three consecutive terms.

But it has been his abilities in the industrial field which have provided him with his great fame and fortune. He is chairman of the board and director of the Dana Corporation, the former New Jersey Spicer Manufacturing Company, a major manufacturer of auto parts, which prospered as a result of his reorganization, and serves on the board of directors of numerous business and industrial firms.

In 1956 Mr. Dana first became aware of the needs of small colleges and has been helping them ever since. At last report, he had donated nearly three million dollars to small colleges, and his grant to Bucknell has added another $400,000 to his philanthropic ventures in the academic field.

Mr. Dana's preference for the small college over the large university closely parallels the principles which have guided Bucknell University throughout its 114-year-old history. "At a big university," Mr. development of natural resources through companionship. I think Dana is quoted as saying "there's no students in the small college understand life more. Life at a small college broadens them, and they study more."

According to the December 21 (1959) issue of **Time,** Mr. Dana "has no educational ax to grind; he just values small colleges. He may run a sharp eye over the bursar's books, but he stays completely out of the classroom." What he is looking for, the **Time** article states, is the human equation. "He judges a college by the quality of its graduates and," in Mr. Dana's own words, "whether they speak well of it."

Sociology Club

Officers for the Sociology Club will be elected at the group's regular meeting in room 210B of Coleman Hall at 4:30 p. m., Thursday, March 24.

. . . Buckneurosis

(Continued from page 2)

4. On "Who's Sari Now Day" all graduating seniors may appear without veils.

5. No concubines shall live in the dormitory.

Sit Down Strike

Protesting the early closing of Bertrand Library, Sunday, March 27 at the Library: 4:30-5:30 p. m.

GREEKLINE

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Judy Anderson was elected the new president of Alpha Chi Omega at the sorority's election meeting on Tuesday. Other officers are: first vice president, Sally Gretsch; second vice president, Blanche Simpson; recording secretary, Bobbie Runk; corresponding secretary, Pat Leidy; treasurer, Judy Fisk; warden, Linda Hardy; chaplain, Lynne Pawlitz; senior Pan-Hellenic representative, Kay Corman; and rush chairman, Joan Berlin.

Mrs. Smith, the president of the Eta chapter's province, has been visiting the campus sorority for a week. While here, Mrs. Smith has been examining the chapter and has been discussing with the old and new officers their duties. Their activities during the past year and their plans for the coming year were also considered.

DELTA ZETA

In the recent annual elections, Delta Zeta has elected Judy Maier as its president for the coming year. Other officers include: first vice president, Janet Allison; second vice president, Carol Johnston; recording secretary, Penny Kafchinski; corresponding secretary, Barbara Hoag; treasurer, Joyce Anderson; and editor-historian, Carolyn Schaaf. The new officers were installed at last Tuesday's meeting.

Delta Zeta is proud to announce that Debby Bowles, Sandra Allanson, and Jeanne Thomas were recently pledged.

Early Sunday morning the DZ pledges were hostesses at a breakfast cozy for the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class.

Duncan Hines Recommends

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Luncheon 12:00 to 2:00 Dinner 5:30 to 8:00

Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 Only

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it's traditionally 3 seasons smart. If it's styled by Arthur Jay in a cropped little jacket atop a slim skirt . . . it's fresh and new as spring! A new diagonal-weave in two favorite flannel colorings, Beige or Grey. Junior sizes 5 to 15.

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PLAYED BY YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS

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Vic Dickenson
Rex Stewart
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SFC Passes Deletion of Social Committee; To Continue Cooperation in Social Matters

A motion that the Social Committee, as outlined in the SFC by-laws, be deleted from the constitution, was passed by the Student-Faculty congress at a combined meeting of the Council and Cabinet on Wednesday, March 9. SFC will continue to maintain interest in the committee and to cooperate with the administration concerning the social matters of the University.

After several changes, the newly proposed requirements for the recognition of student organizations were adopted. SFC decided to accept the additional $5 per student for the SFC budget which was requested at the meeting held on February 24. With this increase SFC will accept the responsibility for the budgets of the Men's Glee Club, Band, Newsmen's Conference, and Chapel Choir tour. The Budget Committee recommended that the Newsmen's Conference be granted an additional $231 for its budget this year. The recommendation was passed.

Dr. Robert Butts, chairman of a sub-committee of the Ad Hoc curricuum Committee, reported that a uniform cut system is being considered. Dr. Butts also reported that concern is being shown over the negative attitudes of Bucknell students. The committee wants to find ways to more completely involve Bucknell students in the academic life of the University.

. . . Disarmament

(Continued from page 2)

pletely sound theory. We need this weapon to finalize our future.

Unfortunately, there exist in the world today many persons who realize that this theory is not sufficient to prevent aggression by the enemy. This is especially true when the enemy is irrational and may consider such a weapon to be an empty bluff. Our theory seems to be based on a negative proposition and works only in one direction.

Our country has one of the few governments in the world based upon free enterprise and Mr. Khrushchev's plan would wreck our whole economic system. For instance, 46 billion dollars of the national budget was for production of war materials. Think of the number of people who would be jobless if our leaders did actually consider such a proposal. Without these billions of dollars pouring into our industrial apparatus, how long would our nation remain economically sound?

We cannot afford to think of considering any proposal that would destroy our free enterprise system. This would be to admit that the communistic system is superior to the capitalistic system. Mr. Khrushchev's plan can never be considered for it offers only a secure world, but our way of life would be at an end. We must build a bomb that has sufficiently capabilities of destroying the enemy completely, if we are to really have a safe, secure world. We must be able to finalize our future.

. . . Academic Difference

(Continued from page 7)

group with public school alumni representing the other 40 per cent. Of the total of 52 men, 81 per cent were ranked in the upper one quarter of their class in secondary school, 8 per cent in the second quarter, 8 per cent in the third and 3 per cent in the fourth.

On the positive side, the survey showed that 254 members of the class of 1959 received departmental honors at graduation last June. Letters of commendation sent to members of the three lower classes holding scholastic averages of 2.0 or higher (the University grading system ranges from a high of 1.0 to a low of 6.0) went to 346 undergraduates.

Bloomsburg Gives Fashion Flashes

The women students of Bucknell University have been extended an invitation by the Bloomsburg State Teachers College to attend their 14th Annual Fashion Show. The stores in Bloomsburg are cooperating with the college in presenting the show, which is entitled "Flashes of Fashion—for '60."

The matinee will be presented at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, March 31, for the girls of the area high schools and colleges. There will be no fee, and no advance tickets are necessary.

The best stores in Lewisburg advertise in **The Bucknellian.**

Story of Michelangelo, Titan, Plays at Hilltop

Hilltop Theatre presents tonight at 7 and 9 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium **The Titan**, the dramatic story of Michelangelo.

The incomparable art film which dramatizes the work of the great Renaissance artist is a great achievement, both as education and entertainment. Presented by Robert Flaherty, **The Titan** is directed by Curt Oertel and narrated by Frederick March. Alois Melichor is responsible for the music.

. . . Sem Improvements

(Continued from Page 1)

the women's infirmary in favor of a large University dispensary.

The only improvement to be made in Larison is the replastering and painting of Peacock Alley on Third Larison.

Future plans for Harris include removal of the center stairwell and construction of side entries, accompanied by corresponding architectural renovations. Although no definite plans have been drawn up, living rooms and the head resident's suite will eventually occupy the basement floor. According to Mr. Zeller, Harris Hall is a sound building; no structural problems exist.

Croop to Lecture At AIChE Meet

Dr. E. J. Croop, manager of the insulation and chemical development section, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, will be the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Student Chapter and the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at the Hotel Lewisburger Wednesday evening, March 23. The subject of Dr. Croop's address will be **Chemical Engineering in an Electrical Manufacturing Concern.**

Robert E. Stonaker, assistant professor of chemical engineering, has invited all students, and chemical engineering students in particular, to hear Dr. Croop's talk. The talk is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m., following a dinner for A. I. Ch. E. members.

. . . Swim Show

(Continued from Page 1)

storm done by Orchesis. Orchesis will also assist the Synchronettes in the Finale.

Soloing in this year's show are Judy Baymiller and Priscilla Teleky. The announcer is Ted Gronlund.

This is the year when the people want to know **what** politicians stand for, and the politicians want to know **how much** the people will stand for.

Miller Announces John Webster, Paul Benson To Replace Earl, Polak, Professors on Leave

Dr. William Miller, chairman of the mathematics department, has announced that two new professors have been hired by the department for the 1960-61 year, and two other professors have been granted leaves of absence. Mr. John T. Webster and Mr. Paul Benson are the new additions to the department, and leaves of absence have been granted to Mr. Boyd Earl and Mr. Emil Polak.

Mr. John T. Webster, who will be an assistant professor, comes from North Carolina State College where he is currently working for his Ph. D. which he expects to complete in June. At North Carolina, he is majoring in experimental statistics and minoring in mathematical statistics. He has held a teaching assistant's position and has had three years experience working on a program for the IBM 650.

Mr. Webster received his A. B. at Ripon College in 1951, served in the army for three years, and received his Master of Science degree in statistics at Purdue University in 1955. He held a teaching assistantship there for two years. From 1955 to 1957 he served as a consultory statistician with the materials engineering department of Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Mr. Paul Benson, returns to the Bucknell faculty after an absence of nearly 15 years. He was an instructor in the mathematics department for almost 14 years at Bucknell, but in 1946 he retired from the faculty. Since 1946, he has been associated with Royal Imprints, Inc.

Mr. Benson received a B. S. in Education and a Master of Science degree from Bucknell, and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. Mr. Benson will return to the faculty as an instructor.

Mr. Boyd Earl, instructor in mathematics, has been granted a two-year leave of absence to work for his doctorate at Penn State University. He received his Master of Science degree from Bucknell.

A leave of absence has been granted to Mr. Emil Polak, associate professor of mathematics and astronomy, for another year. Mr. Polak, who earned his Master of Arts degree from Bucknell, is working for his doctor's degree in astronomy at Princeton University. His National Service Foundation Faculty Fellowship has been extended for a third year.

. . . Faculty Fellowships

(Continued from Page 1)

and Experiment, while Mr. Rothwell will conduct a study in classical interest theory and its contemporary applicability.

Dr. Nickelsen, the recipient of two grants, will travel to Blue Ridge, Virginia, where he will investigate quartz formations.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG — DATE-TIME — MOVIE-TIME

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY MARCH 18-19-20

Academy Award Nominees ELIZABETH TAYLOR KATHERINE HEPBURN "BEST ACTRESS"

Show Time: Saturday & Sunday—6:00-8:00-10:00

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY MARCH 21-22-23

PLUMBING AND HEATING TRADE B.O.D. MARK B.O. DAUBERT LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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BEST KNOWN SYMBOL OF WHAT A SPORTS CAR SHOULD BE.

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HE HAS ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL JOBS IN BUSINESS TODAY

He's a computer programmer.

It's a job that didn't even exist until a few years ago. But today it's one of the most important—and certainly most unusual—jobs that a college graduate can do. Data processing systems, with their advanced technologies and tremendous speeds, offer new challenges to college graduates. It is a field for new ideas, new methods, and new techniques.

Setting Up The Problem

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

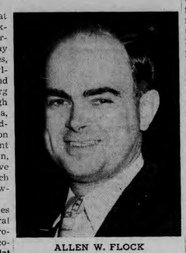
. . . the Pajama Game

VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1960. NUMBER 22.

Symphony Band to Tour Pittsburgh-Eastern Ohio

The Bucknell Symphonic Band, under the direction of Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music, begins its annual four day tour to the Pittsburgh-eastern Ohio area on Sunday. Composed of seventy-five members representing eight states, the band will perform in both churches and high schools.

The band's first concert will be at the First Methodist Church, Franklin, Pennsylvania, on Sunday afternoon. On Monday, they will play in high schools in Salem and Niles, Ohio, and Wilkensburg, Pennsylvania. Tuesday will take the band to the high schools in Wilkensburg and Coropolis, and Penn Hills High School in Verona, Pennsylvania, where they also will play on Wednesday. The concluding concert on Wednesday will be at the Westmont Hilltop High School in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. The band will give a local concert on Thursday, March 31, at the Linntown School in Lewisburg.



ALLEN W. FLOCK

The band's repertoire includes music by Bach, Haydn, and several more recent composers. The program includes: **Toccata,** by Frescobaldi; **Prelude and Fugue in B flat minor,** J. S. Bach; and **Adagio,** by Haydn, with a trombone solo by Dennis Rittenhouse. **When Jesus Wept,** written by William Billings and arranged by William Schuman, features three soloists: Gary Langford, trumpet; Alan Zeich, baritone; and James Samuels, field drum.

Also included in the repertoire are: **Finale from Symphony No. 1 in G minor,** by Kalinnikov; **Soliloquy and Dance,** James Niblock; **Canzona,** Peter Mennin; **Concertino for Percussion,** Clifton Williams; **Surprise Samba,** Charles Manno; and **Holiday,** Clare Grundman. The program will be concluded with **March and Chorale,** by Robert Washburn and **Coat of Arms** by George Kenny.

In addition to the instrumental soloists, Rachel Robbins will play a piano solo. Rachel also plays the French horn in the band.

The band tour has been arranged by the business manager, Charles Reed, who is a senior biology major in the pre-med course. **Winthrop** Armour, senior music education major, is the student conductor. Other officers of the band are: assistant business manager, Leonard Nangel; personnel manager, Robert Arthofer, secretary, Barbara Barbarin; publicity chairman, Blanche Simpson; librarian, Judith Anderson; and University Players' representative, Lucille Haigh.

Rossiter Discusses Alumni Role at Meeting; Seniors Nominate Candidates for Officers

At the March 16 meeting of the senior class, President Jack Eachus introduced Mr. C. Bruce Rossiter '56, Assistant Alumni Secretary, who spoke briefly about the role the class of 1960 will play as alumni following graduation in June. Mr. Rossiter explained the duties of the alumni officers and pointed out that a larger staff will be needed than the existing one.

Prior to the meeting, President Eachus had appointed a nominating committee to select candidates as alumni officers. The committee was chairmanned by Charles Negron. Nominations were also received from the floor during the meeting.

Nominees were selected for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, class fund manager, class reporter and reunion chairman. Candidates for the offices of reunion area chairman, reunion book editor, assistant reunion book editors, social meeting hosts and hostesses and class regalia chairman will also be selected when the class receives the mail ballot now being prepared in the Alumni Office.

Nominees for class of 1960 alumni officers:

President—Tony Rinaldo, Elizabeth, N. J.; Jim Kaufman, Newark, N. Y.; Larry Mathias, Reading, Pa.

Vice President—Bill Briggs, Woodbury, N. J.; Ed McGinley, Ocean Grove, N. J.; Bob Goecker, Butler, N. J.

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Class Reporter—Jane Dahl, Newton, Mass.; Peg Hollinshead, Bethel Park, Pa.; Bonnie Steele, Ramsey, N. J.

Class Fund Manager — Jack Eachus, Phoenixville, Pa.; John McDonald, Great Neck, N. Y.; Jack Woerner, Rochester, N. Y.

Reunion Chairman — Bill Hayes, St. Marys, Pa.; Pete Pedrick, Chester, Pa.; Bob Yoxtheimer, Melbourne, Fla.

Area Chairman — George Bushyeager, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Doug Forsyth, Tonawanda, N. Y.; Lucy Scholes, Philadelphia, Pa.

Reunion Book Editor — Sandra Hjortsberg, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary Jane Hohman, Pottsville, Pa.; Pat Vasbinder, Newton, N. J.

Assistant Editors—Jim Chapman, Elmira, N. Y.; Judy Beery, Elmira, N. Y.; Barbara Good, Pottstown, Pa.; Susan Koch, Wynewood, Pa.; Kris Nordstrom, Ridgewood, N. J.; Jon Kraus, Washington, D. C.; Bob Davis, Great Neck, N. Y.

Social Meeting Hosts and Hostesses — Judy Angelo, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Elaine Johnston, Bellmore, N. Y.; Loey Lenhard, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Cynthia Orr, Merion Station, Pa.; Jeanne Thomas, Lancaster, Pa.; Steve Flamhaft, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Regalia Chairman — Betty Bryan, Columbus, N. J.; Mary Jane Louis, Towson, Md.; Lynda Weaver, Pottstown, Pa.; Anthony Haley, Plainfield, N. J.

Senior Recognition Chapel Speakers—Jim Chapman, Dave Conroy, Jack Eachus, Pete Pedrick, Harvey Tucker, Sue Alisch, Mary Jane Louis, Peggy Schafer, and Pat Vasbinder.

Glenn Miller Orchestra to Play at Prom; Crowning of Queen to Highlight Evening

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley, will play at the annual Senior Prom in Davis Gymnasium, Friday evening, April 1, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Mr. McKinley has combined his experience as a drummer, a band leader, and Glenn Miller's wartime assistant into the revival of this orchestra, which retains its famous big-band sound.

Tickets can be purchased at the Bookstore, the Pitchpipe, or any fraternity house. This year the price of the tickets is $3. The two-dollar reduction from previous years' prices is made possible by the cooperation of all four classes in sharing the cost and the responsibility for the dance.

Senior Prom committees are headed by: Fred Bechtold, decorations; Jack Eachus, band; Buzzy Holmes, publicity; and Bob Scott, refreshments.

Candidates for queen of the Senior Prom are: Elaine Johnston, Kari Hanto, Phyllis Gersbach, Jane Lydman, Jeanne Thomas, Carol Singleton, Loey Lenhard. These candidates were nominated by members of the senior class. The name of the queen will be revealed at the Prom.

RAY McKINLEY

Sally Eisley Receives AAUW Senior Award

The Susquehanna Valley Branch of the AAUW has awarded a one-year free membership in any branch of the association to Miss Sally Eisley, senior. Miss Eisley was chosen for the award on the basis of outstanding academic achievement, real contribution in extra-curricular activities, and residence in Pennsylvania. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, has served as assistant copy editor of the **Bucknellian,** and was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The American Association of University Women encourages high standards of education for women.

Trial Extension Of Library Hours To Begin Sunday

Beginning this Sunday evening, an extension of library hours will be effective on an experimental basis for the two-week period prior to Easter vacation. From Monday to Friday, the library will be open for an additional hour each evening, from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. On the two Sundays of March 27 and April 3, the library will be open from 5 p. m. until 11 p. m.

Use of the library during this experimental period will determine the continuation of extended library hours. If students demonstrate a need for greater use of the library, additional staff will be provided to fill this need.

This particular request for additional library hours was channeled through the House of Representatives of WSGA. In conjunction with recognition of a desire for more study areas, Coleman Hall rooms B-2 and A-102 will be open from 7 to 11 p. m., Monday through Thursday, from 7 to 10:30 p. m. on Friday, and from 6 to 10 p. m. on Sunday. In addition, Taylor Hall will be open every evening until 11 p. m.

Three Professors Give Trio Recital

Another in the series of faculty recitals will be presented by the department of music Sunday evening, March 27, when three members of the music faculty join in presenting a Faculty Trio Recital.

Scheduled for 7:45 o'clock in the annex of Davis Gymnasium, the recital will feature Professor William D. McRae, chairman of the music department, as pianist; Lindsey Merrill, assistant professor of music, as violin soloist; and Kenneth Josephson, cello instructor at Bucknell and assistant professor of music at Lycoming College, as cellist.

Open to the public, the recital will include **Trio in B-flat Major** by Mozart, **Passacaglia** for violin and cello by Handel-Halvorsen, Ravel's trio for piano, violin and cello, and variation on the song **Ich bin der Schneider Kakadu** by Beethoven.

Phi Beta Kappa Honors Twelve Students; Streeter to Deliver Public Initiation Address

From l. to r.: **Front Row: P. Teleky, P. Vasbinder, D. Bell, S. Eisley, J. Grill. Back Row: J. Vincent, J. Ziegler, M. Kuhn, M. Hohman, K. Esposito, R. Frost. Missing from picture: S. Alisch.**

Twelve Bucknell students have been selected to becoms members of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The group includes ten seniors: Suzanne Alisch, Dorothea Bell, Sarah Eisley, Karen Esposito, Richard Frost, Mary Jane Hohman, Marjory Kuhn, Patricia Vasbinder, Joseph Vincent and Joanna Ziegler; and two juniors: Jacqueline Grill and Priscilla Teleky. Margaret Schafer, a senior psychology major, and James Herb, a graduate student, are the only two student members of the Bucknell chapter.

The new members will be initiated on Friday afternoon, April 22 and will attend a banquet following the initiation service. An address, open to the public, will be given in the evening by Professor Robert E. Streeter, a Bucknell alumnus who is currently a professor of English at the University of Chicago. Dr. Streeter was formerly Dean of the College at Chicago.

Basis of Membership

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is highly selective, with scholarship being the most important factor. In order to be eligible a student must stand in at least the top fifth academically of the senior class or the top tenth of the junior class. Emphasis is placed on the broad cultural interests and scholarly achievements of the students who also must be "liberal" in character. As a means of selecting people with a well-integrated education, a certain number of hours in courses outside the student's major field are required. Also their courses must include some theoretical courses as well as the practical ones.

A student's character is judged in terms of his ability, love of learning, leadership, personality, promise, reliability, and attitude. Extra-curricular activities are considered, but more for their cultural value than for their social value. Statements made by professors concerning different students also aid the committee in making their selection.

Seniors

Suzanne Alisch, an AB in psychology from Baldwin, N. Y., is a member of KKG, Alpha Lambda Delta, Psi Chi, and Mortar Board and has been on dean's list for six semesters. She has served as treasurer and president of WSGA, was a counselor and assistant head resident. Sue plans to do graduate study in social work after graduation. **Dorothea Bell,** a BS in physics from Chatham, N. J., has been on dean's list four times. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer of Pi Mu Epsilon, and president of Sigma Pi Sigma and will teach at Mt. Holyoke College next year.

Sarah Eisley, who is from New Cumberland, is a candidate for an AB degree in English. A dean's list student for seven semesters, Sally has served as treasurer of AXO, secretary and junior advisor of Alpha Lambda Delta, and has been on the staff of **The Bucknellian** and **L'Agenda.** She also has been the recipient of the AAUW award and the AXO Scholarship Award. **Karen Esposito,** a dean's list student for seven semesters, is an AB in history from Colonia, N. J. She is president of Phi Alpha Theta and a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon. Next year Karen will do graduate work while teaching at Elison (N.) Jr. High.

Richard Frost, a BS in Business Administration from Riverton, N. J., will do graduate work at Rutgers University next year. A dean's list student for five semesters, he is a member of Delta Mu Delta and Theta Alpha Phi, and is business manager of Cap and Dagger. **Mary Jane Hohman,** a dean's list student for seven semesters, is a candidate for an AB degree in French and English from Pottsville. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Phi, and president of Sigma Delta Pi. She is secretary of the Bucknell Forum, a head resident, and has served on WSGA Senate and the staffs of **The Bucknellian** and **L'Agenda.** She will do graduate work in English next year in preparation for being a college professor.

Marjory Kuhn, a psychology major from Rockville Centre, N. Y., is a member of Psi Chi, past president of KKG, a counselor and has been a member of **The Bucknellian** and **Student Handbook** staffs. She has been a dean's list student for six semesters. **Patricia Vasbinder,** an English major from Newton, N. J., has been awarded a graduate assistantship in student life at Douglass College for graduate work in English Literature at Rutgers University. She is a member of AXO, Phi Sigma Tau and Pi Delta Epsilon and has been on dean's list five times. Pat is also a head resident, secretary of Mortar Board, vice president of the Bucknell Forum and past editor of **The Bucknellian.**

A BS in biology student from Bloomsburg, **Joseph Vincent** is a member of KS, Phi Eta Sigma, the Biological Society, and past president of Lutheran S. A. A dean's list student for seven semesters, Joe will attend the University of Pennsylvania Medical School next year.

Joanna Ziegler, a biology-chemistry major from Lewisburg, is a member of Alpha Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Pi Mu Epsilon. Having earned dean's list recognition six times, Jo is also a member of the band, WSGA Senate, SFC cabinet and president of Panhellenic Association. She plans to work for an MS degree in botany.

Juniors

Jacqueline Grill, a junior English major from Tuckahoe, N. Y., is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and Alpha Lambda Delta. She is president of the Lutheran Student Association and on the staff of **Touche.** A dean's list student for five semesters, **Jackie** plans to go to graduate school and then teach college English. **Priscilla Teleky,** also a junior from Linden, N. J., is a candidate for an AB degree in mathematics and Spanish. A dean's list student for five semesters, she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Mu Epsilon, and secretary of Sigma Delta Pi, and Phi Mu. Last year Pris served as the language assistant in Spanish House and this summer will take a course for six weeks in the literature, philosophy, art, music, and geography of Spain at the University of Santander where she will live with a Spanish family.

Annual Award

The local Phi Beta Kappa chapter has announced the annual award for scholarly or creative work accomplished by a Bucknell student. Scholarly term papers, essays, poems, musical compositions, short stories, paintings, literary criticisms, and original research are examples of student productions which will be considered as examples of the type of intellectual activity that Phi Beta Kappa is seeking to encourage by this award. The committee for this year consists of Professors Gladys Cook, Harry Garvin, and Philip Harriman. The closing date for all entries is May 1, 1960.

Washington Semester Applications Available

Application blanks for the Washington Semester Program must be turned in to Dr. James Gathings of the Political Science Department no later than Saturday, April 2, 1960. The program is open to every regular Bucknell student who is interested regardless of his degree, and offers an excellent chance for study in the Nation's Capital.

The University Committee for the Encouragement of Graduate Study and Research will be the agent for selecting four Bucknell students; they will have the opportunity of attending American University at Washington, D. C. Those who are selected will start next fall.

The program involves superior students from 60 American colleges and universities who go to Washington as representatives of their schools—and receive the advantages that Washington has to offer. For further information call at room 215-A Coleman Hall.

WSGA Sponsors Tea on Sunday

WSGA will sponsor the annual Student-Faculty Tea, Sunday afternoon in Hunt Living Room from 2-4. Faculty members have received invitations, and all women students are also invited to attend and encouraged to extend special invitations to their own professors.

Ann Wiley, social chairman of WSGA Senate, has announced the names of the following committee chairmen who are aiding in the planning of the tea: Sandy Wood, social education; Barbara Post, invitations; Buzzy Vidinghoff, refreshments; Sue Strubble, set-up; Arlene Kelly, name signs; Janet Stockham, receiving line; Bobbie Wells, entertainment; and Janet Grimley, clean-up.

Abandon All Noise

The atmosphere of the Bertrand-Clarke Library has been charged with tension this week. As students emerged from classes on the upper floors, librarians rushed to their posts at various stairways to inform chattering undergraduates that they were creating a disturbance. Carfully lettered signs stating, in no uncertain terms, QUIET, adorn various portals of the library. For students who find sadly lacking the usual freedom and good will engendered by library personnel, these signs might well read, "All hope abandon, ye who enter here."

The library staff is not to be criticized, however. If student behavior in the library has been immature, perhaps such treatment is warranted. Why do students insist on engaging in loudly whispered conversations in the reading rooms? Consideration for others is a trait worth cultivating! Why do those students whose studies are interrupted by such conversations lack the courage to request quiet? Enforcement of quiet in the library is a responsibility which rests with those students who utilize library resources. In the past, it has been assumed that students are mature enough to accept this responsibility.

Similarly, use of the stacks as a place of rendezvous by counterparts of Paola and Francesca is behavior unbefitting young adults. Such conduct degrades the aims of an educational institution, of which a library is the core.

On the other hand, an experimental extension of library hours has been offered to meet what appears to be a sincere need for greater use of the library. This trial run, is a step forward in recognition of student requests by the administration. Future library hours, however determined by the results of this experiment, will be accepted as appropriate for student needs. What better way to establish the extent of a need than by accumulating empirical evidence? The library is providing students with an opportunity. Whether or not students prove themselves responsible in the handling of such an opportunity is a question yet to be answered. Here again, empirical evidence may supply the answer.

Band Receives Bucky

Congratulations to the music department for its presentation of a fine music festival!

Especial commendation we extend to the symphony orchestra which displayed a high degree of proficiency not evident a year ago. Certainly this performance assures the orchestra a quadrupled crowd at its winter concert next year.

However, our Bucky (as in Emmy) award of the year goes to the symphonic band, under the commanding baton of Allen W. Flock. The Kalinnikov **Finale** provided musical enjoyment rarely achieved in a college gym. We feel that this band truly deserves the adjective "symphonic" for its performance Saturday evening. **Bon voyage** for a successful tour, and we're proud that you're representing Bucknell University!

One for Five

Included in the charges as described in the 1959-1960 University Catalogue is a general fee of $150.00 per student. This allotment covers athletic fees, infirmary fees, student activities fees, the Artist Series, Hilltop, various lectures, and the fees for student publications.

If this fee is designed to cover student expenses in these areas what happens when a person is required to pay additional charge for service in one of these areas?

The assessment of one dollar per student for the 1960 **L'Agenda** makes this question a relevant one. The current SFC allotment for the yearbook is $10,500.00 or approximately $5.00 per student. Yet in spite of advertising and outside sales there remains a deficit of approximately $1.00 per student. Hence in order to utilize the portion of his general fee that is designated to **L'Agenda**, the student must contribute an additional dollar. If he be unwilling or unable to do so, he loses five dollars, an unusual way of doing business to say the least.

Perhaps an argument on the qualitative level might prove a more valid one. Assuming that a yearbook is of great value as a memento of four years of college life, certainly a student would desire an edition of high quality. Yet it would seem that if, with an allotment of 25% of the total SFC budget committee allowance this desired quality can not be attained, either the method of financing the yearbook or the definition of quality is somewhat extreme.

Admittedly, the view presented here is an over-simplification of the situation. SFC's view of the matter appears to differ greatly from that of **L'Agenda.** But it is our opinion that both groups owe the students a more satisfactory picture of exactly what is being done regarding an extremely serious and complex situation.

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Letters to the Editor

Kowloon, Hong Kong
February 19, 1960

Editor, **The Bucknellian:**

Bucknell has a loyal and lively group of alumni in Japan, people who were at Bucknell in 1951 in the six-week's Institute for Foreign Students. They were the first Japanese to come to the United States to study after World War II, and they are held together, after nine years, by their devotion to the United States, and especially to Bucknell.

Twelve of them gathered at a Chinese restaurant in Tokyo to welcome me the night I arrived. The dinner was arranged by Mrs. Yoko Nuita, who is in charge of women's and children's cultural radio and television programs for Japan. Everyone was gay and animated, anxious to hear news of Lewisburg and of the campus. At the end of the meal, I suggested that each person write a sentence or two of greeting to Bucknell. This is what they say:

"I am working with Radio and T. V. N. H. K. (Radio Japan), the oldest and largest non-commercial network in Japan. I am in charge of women's and children's programs. Each time I think of the days in the U. S., I remember the happy days at Bucknell University. I am still homesick for it and the beautiful town of Lewisburg."
Mrs. Yoko Nuita

"I was at Bucknell in the summer of 1951. I am now teaching at St. Paul's University in Tokyo. I am supposed to specialize in American drama. But supposition is one thing, and realization another. Will someone help me?"
Minoru Nishida

"Ah! How much I miss the beautiful countryside! The quiet village only sometimes disturbed by the queer songs of the foreign students! How I wish to see Dr. Smith's performance of the Daisy Song! Please come to Japan, Professors of the Bucknell Institute of Foreign Students!"
Dairoku Yokoi, Japan

Telephone and Telegraph Co.
"I am now married and have a four-year-old daughter. I will never forget the nicest people and the happiest days which I spent at Bucknell. I sincerely do hope that I will be able to go back to the United States to see the friendly people of Lewisburg."
Hiroka Ababori Ota

"I was in Bucknell in the summer of 1951. The Bucknell people were the first Americans whom I had contact with. That was a swell experience for me. Since then ten years have passed, and it seems that the people of the United States have changed greatly. I wish I could see the change myself."
Takizo Minagawa

"I liked the summer institute so well that I stayed on one and one-half years more to finish as a B.S. in 1953. Best regards to the professors and the people of Bucknell. I'm now with IBM."
Takeo Shiina

"Dear People of Bucknell! I miss you all very much, and the beautiful campus of Bucknell too. I am in charge of technical education in colleges, at the Ministry of Educaton."
Todashi Inumaru

"We have waited so long for this Bucknell Homecoming Day with Miss Martin in Japan. We are happier than any words can express."
Davie and Atsuko Yamamoto

"For eight years I have been in the sphere of educational TV, Radio Japan. The six weeks in Bucknell were the 'best time of my life.' I worked for a year in Paris with UNESCO."
Shigenari Futagami

"The first and last thing I associate with the name 'Bucknell' is its beautiful campus and vicinity. It really is a haunted campus to me. Then come the people around B. I. F. S. I only wish many happy years to you all."
"Ben" Ishakawa, College of Education, Mie University

"I am now working at the American Embassy in Tokyo, producing radio programs. I am very happy to see Miss Martin again and other familiar faces."
Atsuo Matsumoto

"I regret I did not write any Christmas cards last year. I had two months in Australia and New Zealand, from October to December, and spoke English after a seven years' interval. I am still working in the 'Dai-Ichi' Bank. Do you remember this Japanese banker?"
Nobuyoshi Kawasumi

I think the Bucknell Institute and Bucknell University can be proud of what we have done and are doing to promote international friendship.

Best wishes to all.

Mildred Martin

March 18, 1960

Dear Editor:

Perhaps I have not been sufficiently enlightened concerning the matter of conformity which Sandy Schumacher alluded to in his recent letter to the editor, but it seems to me that he has confused his thoughts. He seems to be "just one of the millions of cogs in the mediocre machine that is America" who evaluates people very superficially instead of considering people's thoughts, ideas, and philosophies which actually differentiate individuals.

The question of conformity vs. non-conformity on the most meaningful level is not a matter of surface appearance. On the contrary, it is more a matter of **why** an individual acts. If he acts basically according to his **own** ideas, whether the ideas are manifested in usual or unusual behavior, then he is not conforming. But if a person acts **because** others are behaving or think in a certain manner, then he **is** conforming.

So it is obvious now that there is no such **common** mode of action which can be labeled "non-conformity" such as Beatnik-Bucknell Day, because this is actually just another type of conformity. In a similar sense, there is no single kind of behavior or way of thinking which a person can **adopt** and consider himself a non-conformist. For these reasons, other campus issues such as joining a sorority or not joining are not a matter of conformity vs. non-conformity, but rather, the issue is just a pronounced fact of the many decisions which each individual should be making for himself in his own life.

Jo Nielsen

March 21, 1960

Dear Editor:

In the March 26th issue of the **Saturday Evening Post** Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of Columbia University, stated that a college degree (A. B. or B. S.) could be earned by all students in three years, each having three 15-week semesters, and followed by a three-week summer vacation. He notes, among other things, that this would use more university property to its fullest advantage.

It would benefit students by permitting them to earn a "full year's salary" as a graduate one year earlier, which would amount to many more dollars than the normal three years of summer employment

(Continued on Page 3)

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago, I was told by a professor at Bucknell that there is no such thing as a boring teacher; it is only the student who is bored for a multitude of different reasons. To a certain extent, there is much truth in the above statement, but, as a student who has had two years of fairly varied courses, I still contend that Bucknell does have some boring professors, unfortunately.

This naturally brings us to the subject of the cut system, an area you have been exploring the past few issues. In your last editorial you said that "an unlimited cut system would be objected to by most of the departments mainly because they feel that the average American student is not capable of handling such a system." I could always say, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," but I shudder at what the consequences might be—might be but not necessarily. I'm thinking of a certain English professor who does not care about cuts and yet has one of the highest class attendance rates of any teachers on this campus. Here is surely an example of students coming to class, not because they are forced to, but because they want to.

But what about the boring teacher? And an even rarer case, the boring teacher who knows he is boring? How do they feel about a free cut system? My guess is that many of them are terrified at the thought of unlimited cutting, for to them it would possibly mean an admission of their failure as a teacher. Of course this is all based on the idea that the students at Bucknell are mature enough to handle a system. But so what if they aren't? Immature students pay little attention to what the teacher says anyway- it's the old proverb about the horse being led to water. Therefore, it all comes down to this: how many professors are willing to take the risk of discovering what Bucknell students think of them? And if they don't care, I can see no reason for not having a free cut system. At least it is worth a try.

Joel Flegler

TREMOR

by Andrew C. Twaddle

Last Friday I went to a meeting of the Humanist Society at Coolumbia University, where I. F. Stone was the guest speaker. On the way, I stopped at the home of Ben Moring, a NYC minister who was here for Religion in Life Week. Saturday night I was with a group of my friends in Hartford, Conn. On Monday, I looked through a copy of the **Journal of Human Relations,** attended classes, talked with a few professors, and looked through I. F. Stone's **Weekly.**

The same quality crops up repeatedly in all these sources: doubt—the willingness, no—the **compulsion** to question and examine the situation in which we find ourselves placed. Who are these people? Students, ministers, teachers, businessmen, doctors—an occupational cross section of the conservative middle class which differs from the norm. They are the "radicals"—those who have the guts to question "reality" and to stand up for their convictions. In short, they are people who are abnormal enough to be honest.

What has happened to our American culture? Where are the people with the guts to stand up and shout "Look! I'm a human being" or "Wait a minute—Let's examine this situation" or "To hell with the lethargic masses—nobody is going to lead me about by the nose; I have free will?"

The answer is that these people are here, but they are, as always, in the minority. Today, they are more necessary than ever. Today, when the people of the world are treading party lines automated by panic, fear, and mutual distrust, I am thankful for the ones who are trying to remove our intellectual cataracts and to lift the fog of hysteria and group-think from the horizon.

I am thankful for the Pasternaks who utter an anguished protest against "man's inhumanity to man," the Ferlinghettis who examine, the Camus and Sartres who see inadequacies in the existing way of thinking and try to establish another.

I find a sense of relief in **Dissent, the Village Voice,** and the **Journal of Human Relations**—publications which are dedicated to free thought and criticism. I am grateful for the I. F. Stones who are willing to look at the modern political scene and scream whuen they spot potential dangers and injustices.

On the other hand I am appalled by the "normal" person who sleeps while a revolution takes place on the American judicial scene, while congressional committees take on the characteristics of police state organs, while the basis of our willingness to fight—freedom—is being undermined and we may soon have nothing left to fight for; the person who sleeps through a suicidal arms race only to wake up too late—if he wakes up. This is the person who doesn't care.

Even more, I fear the person who questions the **right** of another to be critical. This individual would stifle all opinions that differ from his, and given power, this is the despot. I wonder how this type of individual can adjust his desire for thought suppression with the ideal of free speech.

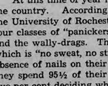
We in this world, in these United States, and at Bucknell University need more tolerance of ideas. We have the right to examine and to criticize; we do not have the right to suppress thought or to question these rights in another individual.

BUCKNEUROSIS

by Biff Ries

It is unfortunate indeed that only the senior class was permitted to partake in the Susquehanna Valley Area Tests which were given on Saturday morning from 8 a. m. to 12:40 p. m. Those of us who were given this opportunity to discover the quantity and quality of our education during these past four years at Bucknell sincerely wish that the entire university could have taken the exam as a whole. However, since this would have been impossible, I am, in this column, listing a few questions which I remember, in essence at least, and which I feel are good samples of the examination.

1. Note the above diagram of an experiment in chemistry and choose the answer below which best expresses your view of why this experiment is impossible.
   a. A rubber stopper should have been on flask #2.
   b. I think a rubber stopper should have been on flask #2.
   c. You think I think a rubber stopper should have been on flask #2.
   d. I think you think I think a rubber stopper should have been on flask #2.
2. Why were wild female flies used in the experiment to show that DDT is ineffective as an insecticide?
   a. All flies are female flies.
   b. All female flies are wild female flies.
   c. Female flies eat male flies.
   d. The DDT squirter had a leak in it.
3. Note the three musical notes above, and without attempting to hum them to yourself, make the following decision about them.
   a. They are the first 3 notes in "Oh My Darling Clemintine".
   b. They are the last 3 notes of "Maggie Doesn't Live Here Anymore".
   c. They are the last 3 notes of "Go Bisons Up the Field".
   d. They are part of "The Lost Chord".
4. The verse form of the poem: "Spring is sprung, degrass is riz, I wonders where de boidies is."
   a. is—blank verse
   b. is—free style
   c. is—heroic couplet
   d. is—ice cream couplet
5. Taking note of the above map which shows the country of "Whosis" to have horizontal railroad lines, the country of "Whatsis" to have vertical railroad lines, and the country of "Whatdyaman" to have both vertical and horizontal lines, answer the following questions.
   a. Which country has the highest number of citizens dying of malaria?
   b. In which country is sun-bathing best?
   c. Which country has the cutest Merchant Marines?
   d. In which country do they speak a Dutch Malaguanian dialect?
6. If a rowboat is being rowed downstream at the rate of 30 miles an hour, and a porpoise is swimming upstream at the rate of 50 miles an hour and both meet in the center of the Minnitakka Ocean at 5 p. m.
   a. Is the porpoise male or female?
   b. Does the rower have a fishing pole?
   c. Which had the better breakfast, the boatman or the porpoise?
   d. What color is the boatman's shirt?
7. Matchup the following four statements with the four men who are being quoted.
   a. "I remember mamma."
   b. "Speak for yourself, Melvin."
   c. "People who go round in circles are big wheels."
   d. "You think I think there should be a stopper on flask #2."
   1. Lawrence Welk
   2. Lester Greenberg
   3. Sebastian
   4. Benedict Arnold



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Judy Montgomery

At this time of year many tests are being given to students throughout the country. According to a member of the staff of the **Varsity News** of the University of Rochester, many of these students can be divided into four classes of "panickers": the wonderers, the worriers, the worshippers, and the wally-drags. The wally-drags are characterized by their war-cry which is "no sweat, no strain." The wonderers can be easily found by the absence of nails on their fingers. They are so wrapped in in exams that they spend 95½ of their time deciding what to study first, and the other five per cent deciding whether their decision was correct. Worriers spend more time crying about their poor grades and teachers than they do studying. The net result is the same as with the wonderers, only the worriers are more bitter toward teachers. The worshippers can either be wonderers or worriers, with the one exception that they are doing something "positive" about their situation.

• • • •

From the **Bates College Review** comes the question: "How about Aristotle, Hegel, Kant, Plato and Socrates?" "That's what I say, how about them!"

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 25
8:15 p.m. University's Players' production of ..... Univ. Theatre
The Pajama Game
SATURDAY, MARCH 26
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: **Oliver Twist** ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:15 p.m. **Pajama Game** ..... Univ. Theatre
SUNDAY, MARCH 27
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec. Rm.
2:00 p. m. WSGA Student-Faculty Tea ..... Hunt Rec. Rm.
7:45 p.m. Faculty Recital—String Trio ..... Davis Gym Annex
8:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Critics Forum ..... Univ. Theatre
MONDAY, MARCH 28
7:00 p.m. Intramural Boxing ..... Davis Gym
7:30 p.m. Bucknell Wives Club ..... Coleman Hall 204
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30
11:00 a.m. Chapel: Mr. E. William Muehl, ... Davis Gym
Professor of Practical Theology
Yale University Divinity School
7:00 p.m. Intramural Boxing ..... Davis Gym
7:30 p.m. Intramural Boxing ..... Davis Gym
THURSDAY, MARCH 31
9:00 p.m. Senior Prom: Glenn Miller Orchestra ..... Davis Gym
SATURDAY, APRIL 2
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: **The Benny Goodman Story** ..... V. Lit. Aud.
SUNDAY, APRIL 3
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec. Rm.
7:45 p.m. Faculty Recital—Lindsey Merrill ..... Univ. Theatre

Rice Tests Raw Milk For Penicillin Content

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology and director of the Health Service, jumped the gun on the revised state regulations for milk and milk products by testing samples of raw milk for penicillin in the Bucknell laboratories.

Tests were run March 8; the results were tabulated March 10. A State District Inspector visited Bucknell March 10 to check on water supply tests and notified Dr. Rice that the revised state regulations on milk and milk products would include penicillin tests.

At the request of area dairymen, Dr. Rice sampled 20 specmens of raw milk, including some from the Bucknell Dairy and standard methods determined the amount of penicillin and other antibiotics present in the milk. His findings revealed .05% penicillin or the equivalent. Three samples showed .05 units.

Dr. Rice had been president of the Milk Control Board for Milk Control District #4 of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania from 1926 until its termination in 1959. The Bucknell laboratories were used as area headquarters for testing.

Dr. Rice termed the findings as "not dangerous, but embarrassing to the dairy industry and discomforting to the consumer." In the making of cream and cottage cheese, penicillin impedes the curdling processes. An increasing number of people are sensitive to penicillin. This antibiotic in milk and dairy products would tend to cause the consumer to become discomfited, the reaction causing hives.

Mid-semester Grades To Be Mailed Shortly

Mid-semester grades will be mailed to students by March 28, the Dean's Office has announced. Freshmen will receive their grade reports by mail instead of through their faculty advisers, as was the case last semester. Any students who has questions about his work is encouraged to confer with his advisor.

Freshmen students on probation will not be dismissed from the University on the basis of six-week grades alone. The Dean's Office expects to give more consideration to the student's attitude toward his work and to the effort he has put forth than to the grading factor. All students on probation will be interviewed by their advisers.

Library Displays Influential Books

"Books That Change the World" is the theme of the library display this week. The purpose of the display is to demonstrate the immense power of books in directing man's thoughts. This collection has been selected very critically and is restricted to books in science and in the social sciences.

Phi Alpha Theta To Initiate Eleven

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, will initiate 11 students into the Alpha Gamma chapter at Bucknell, Wednesday, March 30. After the students are initiated, a banquet will follow at the Hotel Lewisburger.

The requirements for membership are: an overall grade point average of 1.7, and a 2.0 average in 12 hours in history, and the presentation of a paper on an historical subject.

The students who have been elected to Phi Alpha Theta are: Clyde Bailey (gr.); Margaret McGroarty ('61); Bonnie McLaren ('61); William Keech ('61); Don Trudell ('62); Suzanne Struble ('61); Mary Lynn Grossman ('61); Marcia Mahlan ('60); Roberta Ruch ('60); Nancy Lou Kunkel ('61); and Susan Rumbaugh ('62).

Engineers Note May Examination

The Engineer-in-Training examination will be given in Room 228 of the Engineering Building on Saturday, May 14 from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p. m.

The syllabus includes five subjects in each part. Part 1 includes physics, chemistry, mathematics, economics, and electrical. Part 2 includes statics, dynamics, strength of materials, fluid mechanics, and thermodynamics.

It will be necessary for seniors who plan to take the examination to file applications no later than May 2, in order to be admitted to the examination on May 14. Application forms will be secured for all persons who sign-up for them in the office of the Director of Engineering, Room 123 of the Engineering Building by April 9.

Applications should be submitted to Professor Dalzell M. Griffith by April 27 or sent directly to Harrisburg.

Hilltop Theatre
Hilltop Theatre will present 'Oliver Twist' on Saturday night at 7 and 9. The cast includes Robert Newton, Alec Guinness, and Francis Sullivan.

Chem Engineers Hold Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the student members of the American Society of Chemical Engineers and the Central Pennsylvania Section of the ASCE was held on March 23 at the Hotel Lewisburger. A representative of the Westinghouse Company discussed the place of the chemical engineer in an electric company.

Dress Rehearsal of Pajama Game

(Left): Sue Aymar and Mike Gavin. (Right): Linda Garrett.

Leavenworth to Lead Baptist Student Meet

Nothingness Undermining Faith will provide the theme topic for the annual conference of the Baptist Student Movement of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention. The conference, being held this weekend at Cowan, will have as its leader Dr. Lynn Leavenworth, director of the department of theological education of the American Baptist Convention.

Orientation, devotions, small discussion groups, and worship services led by area delegations will inquire into the conference theme, "from the current negation in drama, the Beatnik rejection of culture, the rejection of the church—to a Biblical affirmation of a world in change and how the Christian faith speaks to change." Dr. Leavenworth, who has recently had his book **Great Theological Themes** published, will co-ordinate the discussions with general introductions around which the smaller groups will establish their sessions.

In addition to these theme inquiries, an informal program will be held Saturday evening during which a tape recording of the national B. S. M. Choir from Green Lake will be heard. Election and installation of the new officers will constitute the business session of the B. S. M.

Baptist students from colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania will attend the conference.

BU Hosts Swim Meet; Mt. Lebanon Is First

District seven's representative, Mt. Lebanon High School, successfully defended the Pennsylvania High School Swimming Championships held here at Bucknell last weekend as they gathered 57.5 ponts to upend York (district 3) who had 40.5 and Erie Strong Vincent (10) with 27.

Among the individual stars were Mt. Lebanon's Tom Trethewey who set a new national high school record in the 100 yard breaststroke finishing in 1:04.6. Meet records were recorded by Lenny Reppert of Upper Darby (1) who did 2:13.9 in the 200 yard individual medley; 15 year old Bill Groft of York (3) who swam an amazing 50.0 in the 100 yard freestyle; and Dennis Goldman of Peabody (8) first place finisher in the 100 yard butterfly, 57 seconds flat.

This was the twety-sixth state championship and Bucknell has been host for the past two seasons.

Allen, Reed Star In Goodman Tale

The Benny Goodman Story, starring Steve Allen and Donna Reed, will be shown Saturday, April 2, at Hilltop Theatre at 7 and 9 p. m.

This musical biography of the "King of Swing" will feature such jazz "greats" as Harry James, Gene Kruppa, Lionel Hampton, Teddy Wilson, Martha Tilton, Ziggy Elman, plus all the song hits of Benny Goodman. It is in technicolor.

Powers Presides At Critics Forum

Harvey Powers will moderate the Critics Forum discussing **Pajama Game,** Sunday, March 27 at 8 p. m. in the theatre.

The critics will include Dr. C. Wildepartment, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Lewisburg, John F. Zeller, vice president of the University, and Mike Ingraham, junior.

The forum is open to all interested persons.

Pi Delta Epsilon Meeting
There will be a meeting of all members of Pi Delta Epsilon on Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 in Hunt Living Room.

. . . Letter
(Continued from page 2)

as a student. The "academc climate" of a university might be improved, since we would be "students" the year 'round. We always seem to "throw in the towel" the last four weeks of the Spring semester. Perhaps this custom, and the accompanying non-academic attitudes can be diminished.

Could it be that the "status quo" on the college campus is ready for a change? The first college to make the leap is always on the "spot," but, she can be **right**—and there are always others, who are ready to be "good followers."

I enjoyed reading Dr. Kirk's article, and I will be interested in the reaction of others.

Sincerely,
Carole Westerman, '59
1030 Mason Avenue
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Freshmen Golf Candidates
There will be a meeting of all candidates for the Freshmen golf team on Monday, March 28 at 5 p. m. in Room 201, Davis Gym.

Debaters Recover at Brooklyn Tourney; Sponsor April Good Neighbor Tournament

by Bill Hodgkinson

After losing to Brown, Dartmouth, Columbia, and McGill Universities by small margins, the Bucknell Debating Society recovered admirably at the Brooklyn College Tourney the following weekend (March 11 and 12) by defeating Virginia, Union, Utica, Connecticut, Drew, and Fordham Universities, and Rochester Institute of Technology.

The team representing Bucknell consisted of varsity debators Maurice Nernberg and John Werner of the negative team and Steve Ginsberg and Arnie Putterman of the affirmative team. Accompanying the team to Brooklyn was David Horlacher, lecturer of economics. Besides giving generously of his talent (four years of debating experience at Dartmouth College, one of the foremost teams in the country) and time during Mr. Merritt's absence, Mr. Horlacher usually participates in the debate tournaments as a judge, thus saving the debating society an average of about $25 per tournament.

This weekend will find the Debating Society participating in a novice tournament at Misercordia College in Dallas, Pennsylvania. The novice debators (those in their first season of debating experience) scheduled to participate are Al DePrince, Bill Hodgkinson, Howard McDevitt, and Dave Coale.

On April 26, Bucknell will sponsor its own debate tourney, the Good Neighbor Tournament. This year the participating schools will be Penn State, Marywood, Dickinson, Wilkes, and Kings Colleges. Following the rounds of debate, a banquet will be held at the Hotel Lewisburger for the tournament participants.

Prizes to be awarded will consist of a first speaker trophy, a first team trophy, a first speaker cup, and medals for the speakers who place second and third.

Provided that Society membership and necessary funds are obtained, a proposed schedule of over 15 tournaments will be realized during next year's debating season. Anyone interested in the Society's activities is welcome to attend the bi-weekly meetings, held on Monday and Wednesday in the economic seminar room of Coleman Hall at 4:30 p. m. or to contact any of the Debating Society members.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Did you know: that the horsepower of an earthworm is .00000000019-498? A student at Elizabethtown State Teachers College measured this horsepower by attaching a string with a 0.25 gram weight strung over a pulley to the worm. Then she focused a flashlight on it to encourage it to move a measured distance while timing its speed.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES"

Twinkly, lovable old Dr. Wagstaff Sigafoos, head of chemistry at the Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry, cares naught for glory and wealth. All he cares about is to work in his laboratory, to play Mozart quartets with a few cronies, to smoke a good Marlboro, and to throw sticks for his faithful dog Trey to feteh.

So when, after years of patient research, Dr. Sigafoos discovered Reverso, a shaving cream which causes whiskers to grow inward instead of outward, thus enabling a man to bite off his beard instead of shaving it, it never even crossed his mind that he had come upon a key to fame and riches; he simply assigned all his royalties from Reverso to the college and went on with his quiet life of working in the laboratory, playing Mozart quartets, smoking good Marlboros and throwing sticks for his faithful dog Trey. (Trey, incidentally, had died some years earlier but habit is a strong thing and Dr. Sigafoos to this day continues to throw sticks.)

As everyone knows, Reverso turned out to be a madly successful shaving cream. Royalties in the first month amounted to $290,000, which came in mighty handy, believe you me, because the college had long been postponing some urgently needed repairs—a lightning rod for the men's dormitory, new hoops for the basketball court, leather patches for the chess team's elbows and a penwiper for the Director of Admissions.

In the second month royalties amounted to an even million dollars and the college bought Marlboro cigarettes for all students and faculty members. It is interesting that the college chose Marlboro cigarettes though they could well have afforded more expensive brands. The reason is simply this: you can pay more for a cigarette but you can't get a better flavor, a better smoke. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. The filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You, too, can smoke like a millionaire at a cost which does no violence to the slimmest of budgets. Marlboros come in soft pack or flip-top box and can be found at any tobacco counter. Millionaires can be found on yachts.

But I digress. We were speaking of the royalties from Reverso which continue to accrue at an astonishing rate—now in excess of one million dollars per week. The college is doing all it can to spend the money; the student-faculty ratio which used to be thirty students to one teacher is now thirty teachers to one student; the Gulf Stream has been purchased for the Department of Marine Biology; the Dean of Women has been gold-plated.

But money does not buy happiness, especially in the college world. Poverty and ivy—that is the academic life—not power and pelf. The Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry is frankly embarrassed by all this wealth, but I am pleased to report that the trustees are not taking their calamity lying down. Last week they earmarked all royalties for a crash research program headed by Dr. Wagstaff Sigafoos to develop a whisker which is resistant to Reverso. Let us all join in wishing the old gentleman success.

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Football Team to Brave the Elements This Week

BASEBALL TEAM HAS PITCHING; WEAK HITTING

Although the Bucknell baseball team lost four of its top five batters it is encouraged by the return of its two best hurlers, Tommy Thompson and Mike Kasnick; four other letter-winners return. They are versatile Steve Flamhaft, who is expected to handle the chores at second base this year, Tony Consentino, a quick and agile shortstop who led the team in stolen bases last season, John Hackett, a junior first baseman, and Larry Mathias, the catcher.

Thompson, the club's top hurler last season, is a reliable performer. The Kane, Pa. native possesses fine control and mixes his pitches well. Last year Tommy won three and dropped two, and had a respectable 2.83 earned run average. Mike Kasnick, 0-4 last season, plays the outfield as well as pitching. Last year Kasnick was second in batting on the club with a .313 average. Flamhaft, a reliable performer, batted 250 last season and played just about every position.

Coach Rod Oberlin feels that sophomores should help the squad. Since it has not been possible to practice outside, Oberlin is doubtful as to the status of the newcomers. Sophomores trying out for pitcher are Jeff Adams, Norm Lochten, Bob Heller, Deitz Gangemi, Howie Levine, Ed Gudeon, and Joel Sekeres. Jim Albus, Ben Jones, Dave Klatt, Vic Manuele, Bill McFall, Steve Ruckman, Joe Ruyak, Howie Solomon, Ken Twiford, Ed Vallacorse, Bob Wevodau, and Bill Wedemeyer are other sophs trying to make the squad.

The team begins a 17-game schedule April 6 at home against Albright. Highlights of the Bison schedule are games at Temple on May 21, Navy on April 12, and Penn State on May 4. The Bisons will entertain Penn State at home May 10, and Pitt May 7. If the pitching can materialize as hoped and if improved hitting develops, the Bisons could become a dangerous ball club.

Harry (Moose) McCormick

Harry (Moose) McCormick a former major league baseball player with New York and Pittsburgh in the National League, and today a resident of Lewisburg, observed his 79th birthday recently.

A top-flight pinch-hitter (he hit 285 in 399 major league gmes), McCormick played on the championship New York Giants team of 1912 and 1913. They lost in both series finals however, as the Boston Red Sox topped the Giants in 1912, four games to three, and they were defeated four games to one by the Philadelphia A's the following season. The 1913 season was also McCormick's last in the big time. Among his teammates were such renowned stars as Bucknell's Christy Mathewson and pitcher Rube Marquard.

Moncilovich Leads Bisons

Bucknell captain George Moncilovich, who led the Bucknell gridmen in rushing during the 1959 season. The fine defensive work of this hard-working fullback was a factor in the team's play last fall.

Maslanik Is End Hopeful

Sophomore end, Ron Maslanik, is one of Coach Odell's hopes to fill the lonely end position; the gap being caused by the departure of all-conference end, Jack Eachus. Bucknell's line for 1960 will feature many new faces, due to the graduation of Brady, Patzwall, Cox, Negron, and Rinaldo in addition to Eachus, and captain Mathias.

PERFECT SCORE REGISTERED IN BISON SHOOT

Bucknell's riflemen were victorious in a postal match with Lehigh 1350 to 1282. The scores were finally exchanged February 18. Steve Smith of BU posted the match's high, with an excellent score of 285. Matsinger was high for Lehigh, with 271. The five Bison scores were all higher than Lehigh's bottom four. D. B. Smith recorded a perfect score of 100 at prone position.

The summary:

BU 1350—Lehigh 1282

Bucknell	Prone	Kneel	Stand	T.
S. A. Smith	99	96	90	285
Frohboese	98	90	84	272
D. B. Smith	100	90	80	270
Sheninger	98	85	80	263
Holmstrom	99	87	74	260

Other BU scores—R. G. Smith (99, 88, 73—260); Strauch (98, 79, 75—252); Michaelis (97, 71, 69—237); Kachmov (98, 82, 77—257).

Lehigh	Prone	Kneel	Stand	T.
Matsinger	91	93	87	271
Bovenizer	94	78	83	255
Kelly	98	91	64	253
Wagner	93	83	76	252
Campbell	94	75	82	251

Other Lehigh scores — Lamborn (94, 75, 74—243).

Today at 1:30 the Bucknell riflemen faced Dickinson College in a three position shoulder to shoulder match.

Reporters!—Need More Cubs!
Required meeting for cub reporters Monday in Harris TV room at 5 p. m.

56 Start Pre-Season Warmups Saturday; Snow Halts Practice for Three Weeks

Western Pa. Grid Standouts

Pictured above are a quintet of Bucknell sophomores who rate highly on coach Bob Odell's plans for next season. In front is center Tom Alexander from Monaca, Pa., who is slated for first string duty if his knee remains undamaged. In the rear are backs Bill Urch, Ligonier, Pa.; Ashton Ditka, Aliquippa, Pa.; Pat Malone, Glenshaw, Pa.; and Ray Cosgrove, Pittsburgh, Pa. They all hail from the Pittsburgh area and could be among the Bucknell stalwarts next fall. The experience they gained this past season certainly should prove more than valuable. Other Bison backs include Paul Terhes, Ken Twiford, Ed Retizel, Mickey Melberger, Marty Pope and a flock of sophomores.

The most difficult puzzle in the world

Do you have a solution?

In high school, you may have thought you had the solution, only to have it vanish. In college, it may seem well within your grasp, only to vanish again. But this is not unusual. It's a very difficult puzzle.

The puzzle? How to find your life's work. The solution? It comes only with searching. It may be right under your nose or it may still be far away in the future.

But the solution *will* come. You will very probably find it in the work you undertake after college.

This has proved true many times at IBM. For instance, young engineers and scientists—after learning the scope of IBM activities in research, development and manufacturing—have found their interests leading them into such vital growth fields as microwaves, circuit design, solid state physics, magnetics and manufacturing research. Depending on individual talents and inclinations, a college graduate may acquire skills at IBM that lead to a variety of careers.

When a person is able to move into areas where his true interests lie, and when he has many areas to choose from, it will certainly be easier for him to find his life's work.

After all, it's easier to find the solution to The Most Difficult Puzzle in the World when you have access to all the clues.

IBM

You are invited to investigate opportunities in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Programming, and other fields. Your Placement Director can tell you when our representatives will next visit your campus. Or you may write to: Manager of Technical Employment, Dept. 873, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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Thirteen Fraternities in Battle for Boxing Cup

Kappa Sigma Seeks Fifth Straight Crown; New Champions To Be Decided Thursday

Kappa Sigma will seek to defend its 1959 crown, as the Intramural Boxing championships will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week at Davis Gym. In case of the necessity of extra bouts, Intramural Director, "Bus" Blum announced that Tuesday afternoon will be used for this purpose. The regular bouts will be scheduled for 7 p. m. while the afternoon matches are set for 4:15.

Eight sign-ups are required for any entry, and Saturday at noon is the last possible time to meet this deadline. All fighters must be present at Davis Gym, Monday, March 28, at noon for weigh-ins and medical examinations. Weight classes for the entries include 125, 130, 136, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight.

Approximately 75 men will be entered in the eight weight classes, including two of last year's champions. The winner from the past year must move up one weight class, and Barry Kornreich of TX (125 champ in '59) and Jim Brubaker of KS (136 champ) are hopeful of repeating in the 130 and 145 pound classes, respectively.

All thirteen fraternities are entering teams with Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Upsilon (the top six teams last year) among the favorites for the coveted trophy. However, Phi Kappa Psi is expected to field a stronger team this year as is Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Mu.

125-CLASS WIDE OPEN

Among the 155 entries are Bill Larson (SPE), Dave Ulp (DU), Jack Hoffman (SAM), Bob Clepp (KS), Clayton Ambrose (TX), Chet Mertz

This year will see many new champions emerge, and the 125-pound class is no exception. Among the light weight hopefuls are DU's Ray Frischknecht, SAM's Jay Faberman, Dick Jeary of SPE, George Fiester of KS, SAE's John Pabst, and Jack Zickler of SX.

The 130-pound aspirants include the following: Wayne Blair (LCA), Tom Gunning (SAE), Jack Gibison (SX), Barry Kornreich (TX), Bob Howell (KS), Ken Wightman (DU), Max Coschignano (SPE), and Mark Emmer (SAM).

At 136 are Dave Strunk (DU), Mike Trager (SAM), Dick Gascoigne (SPE), Ray Schoeberlein (KS), Bill Allen (TX), Jeff Martin (SX), Dick Boorujy (LCA), and Bud Dusel (SAE).

The 145-pound division includes KS's Jim Brubaker, who has won titles for the past three years. His opponents will include Al Bogar (PLT), Dave Contant (SAE), John Lang (SX), Rick Zimmerman (TX), Bart DiChiara (DU), Fred Giffords (SAM), and Pete Harrison (SPE).

Another wide-open division is 165 which includes Sam Waymer (PKP), John O'Brien (Ind.), Dick Bruder (SX), Chuck Battaglia (DU), Ron McCollam (PGD), and John Poccia (LCA).

An interesting class should be 175 with entries including Sam Barlow (KS), Barry Sellers (PKP), Walt Duffy (SAE), Al Hirtler (PLT), John McKenna (PGD), Bruce Hutton (LCA), and George Moncilovich (SX).

The new heavyweight champ will be among the following: Bob Patzwall (KS), Jack Eachus (DU), Jim Brady (SX), Tony Rinaldo (SAE), Tom Hitchcock (LCA), and Bill Graham (PGD).

There are many new faces in this year's tournament, consequently new champions will be numerous.

Boxing is one sport in which a great deal of the pressure is placed on the individual, and these individuals can be very influencial in the Intramural standing for their entire fraternity. In addition it is a great sacrifice for any student to take time to enter this tournament, since conditioning is one of the basic attributes of the champion.

Following are the Intramural standings as of Friday, March 25.

Frat.	Soc.	Hand.	Tennis	X-C.	Wrst.	Bask.	Bowl.	V-B	Tot.	1959
LCA	63	28*	21	20	21	56	57*	42	308	8th
KS	43.6	27.5	36	21	40	38	53	46	305.1	3rd
PKP	53	17	21	32	21	61*	44	55	304	1st
PGD	43.6	21	36	22	47*	42	34	65*	300.6	2nd
SAE	46	17	30	23	27	42	52	51	288	4th
DU	33	14	41	44*	30	34	53	37	286	6th
SC	43.6	17	21	25	36	55	36	38	271.6	5th
TC	35	25.5	21	39	22	51	40	29	262.5	9th
SAM	36	20.5	50*	20	30	30	34	34	254.5	7th
PLT	30	14	36	20	20	38	40	33	231	11th
SPE	35	11	21	20	24	30	38	25	204	10th
KDR	26	25.5	21	0	0	18	34	26	150.5	12th
TKE	13	8.5	21	20	0	23	26	31	142.5	13th
Ind.	—	—	21	—	3	38	5	—	67	14th
34 A	—	—	—	—	10	—	—	—	10	
12 B	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	4	

* denotes champion.

DEARSTYNE ENTERED AT SWIMMING FINALS

A Bison is going South in the person of sophomore swimmer Bill Dearstyne. The Bucknell backstroker, Middle Atlantic and Eastern champ, will be vying for National honors at the NCAA championships to be held this weekend at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Dearstyne, undefeated in the 200-yard backstroke during the regular season, climaxed his first varsity campaign by winning both the 100 and 200 yard backstroke in the Middle Atlantic Championships at Bucknell. He then finished second in the 200 backstroke at the Eastern Championships at Harvard, and was the winner in the 100 backstroke the following day.

The best times this season for the 5-5 soph are 59.4 in the 100 and 2:11.8 in the 200, both of these performances occurring at Harvard. There is a very good possibility that he will better both of these Bucknell records this weekend.

Dearstyne will be matched against the nation's top mermen, and in order to qualify he is expected to swim in the neighborhood of 58 seconds in the 100 and 2:10 in the 200. The two top favorites are Olympic hopefuls Charley Bittick of Southern California and Frank McKinney of Indiana who have neared the two minute mark in the 200 back.

Head coach Bob Latour left with Dearstyne yesterday for Dallas, and regardless of the outcome it should be quite an experience for both coach and pupil. Dearstyne swims in the 200 today and the 100 Saturday.

There will be 260 entries from 60 colleges in the National Collegiate Swimming championships at Southern Methodist University this weekend.

The University of Michigan has won the team title the last two seasons, but they face a strong challenge from Indiana. Other possible team champions are Southern California, Ohio State, Michigan State, Yale, Harvard, Oklahoma, and SMU.

Bucknell's tennis squad opens play Thursday, April 7, on the road against Lafayette. Captain for 1960 is senior Bob Goecker, and among the returning lettermen are Tom Cowan, Bill Sweet, Hank Livas, and Frank Wiegand. Included in the 13 match schedule are Georgetown, Navy, Penn State, Colgate, and St. Joseph's.

READ The Bucknellian

1959 BOXING

Kappa Sigma	57
Phi Gamma Delta	41
Sigma Chi	36
Theta Chi	31
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	28
Delta Upsilon	25
Phi Kappa Psi	23
Sigma Phi Epsilon	23
Phi Lambda Theta	22
Lambda Chi Alpha	21
Sigma Alpha Mu	20

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS

125	Kornreich, TX
130	Rebetz, KS
136	Brubaker, KS
145	Hayes, SX
155	Albus, SAE
165	Fritts, KS
175	Hettche, PGD
Hvt.	Cox, KS

Freshmen Tennis Candidates
All freshmen interested in tennis, call either Elliott Solomon, JA 3-8900 or Bob Goecker, JA 4-7900

Trackmen Open April 23rd; Sophomores Form Nucleus; Lynch, Gilkey Captain Team

Bucknell's track team opens their season in a triangular meet with Delaware and Muhlenberg at Allentown, April 23. Co-captains for Bus Blum's aggregation this year are seniors Dave Lynch and Clint Gilkey. Lynch, out last year due to a injury, is expected to be one of the Bisons top distance runners. Gilkey, a sprinter, will be given his first season-long test. Previously he had been detained by spring football practice.

Other top returnees include junior Lew Ireland, who holds the school record in the javelin (199' 10") and was second in the MAC meet; Bill Emery, Bucknell's record-holder in the discus; broad-jumper Jack Fox; half-miler Warren Grill; and pole-vaulter Al Duff. In addition, a large group of sophomores is expected to form the nucleus of the year's squad.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

HINKLE NOMINATED FOR HALL OF FAME

Clark Hinkle, Bucknell's great fullback from 1929-31, is one of 61 players from 45 colleges to be nominated for the Football Hall of Fame at New Brunswick, N. J. Hinkle later became an outstanding runner with the professional Green Bay Packers; and he has often been considered the hardest running back in Bucknell history.

Also named for the Hall were such grid greats as Sid Luckman (Columbia Quarterback, 36-38), Johnny LuJack (Notre Dame Quarterback, 43, 46-47), Kyle Rote, (SMU Halfback, 48-50), Clyde Turner, (Hardin-Simmons Center, 37-39), and Steve Lach (Duke Halfback, 40-42).

Christy Mathewson, another Bucknell immortal, was named to the Hall of Fame last year.

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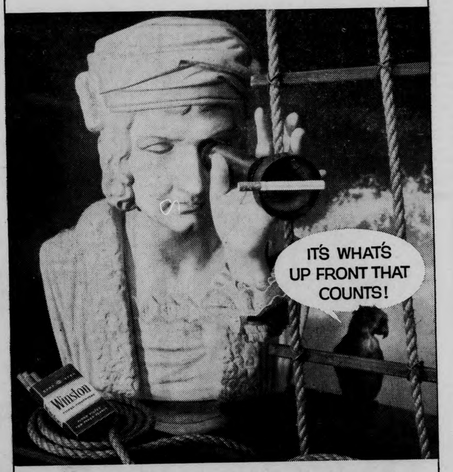

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From the Captain's Log . . .

One Day Out. Weighed anchor and set sail in search of a filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette. Crew thinks this is wild goose chase.

One Week Out. Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

One Month Out. Discovered New World of smoking pleasure: Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter *plus* Filter-Blend—rich, golden tobaccos not only *specially selected*, but also *specially processed* for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

One Year Out. Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good . . . like a cigarette should!

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Statesmanship a Lost Art In Modern American Times

by Henry Steele Commanger

The United States of the Seventeen Seventies and Eighties was a new nation on the frontier of civilization, with a population of some three million (far less than that of Los Angeles County today) spread thin over an immense territory, without a single real city, without an aristocracy or a ruling class, and with few of those institutions of science and learning that sustained the societies of the Old World.

Yet out of this America emerged in a single generation, Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Hamilton, John Adams, James Wilson, John Jay, James Madison, John Marshall and a score of others scarcely less distinguished in the realm of statesmanship.

Now we have everything that we then lacked. Our population is fifty times as large as that of 1870, our territory spreads across the continent, we count a hundred cities larger than the largest of that time, we boast an educational level higher than any other in the Western world, as well as immense wealth and power. We have, in fact, all the elements that should produce statesmen. Yet in the past half century we have produced perhaps three men comparable to those of the Revolutionary generation; Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt (some would add Adlai Stevenson but he is as yet untried).

Editor's Note: Henry Steele Commanger, professor American history at Amherst College, has written several books, including 'The American Mind' and 'Freedom, Loyalty and Dissent'. His article on statesmen has been slightly cut here, but the complete document may be obtained from the Christian Association office.

Where Did They Go?

How explain what appears to be a precipitous decline in statesmanship? Why is it that a nation so great and a people so fertile in so many fields are so unproductive in this field of such paramount importance?

It is not easy to answer questions of this kind, for we do not know what accounts for greatness. How, after all, explain the outburst of genius in the Athens of Pericles and Sophocles, the Florence of Michelangelo and Raphael, the England of Haklupt and Shakespeare, the Copenhagen of Hans Andersen and Kierkegaard and Thorvaldsen, the Vienna of Haydn and Mozart and Beethoven?

It would be absurd to ascribe all these to coincidence or to chance. Sculptors and painters didn't just happen in fifteenth-century Florence, nor navigators and poets and dramatists in the little England of Elizabeth; nor was it chance that frontier Virginia, with a white population less than that of Knoxville or Syracuse, gave us Washington, Jefferson, George Mason, John Marshall, James Madison, George Wythe and a dozen others of distinction. Perhaps if we can find out why art was the specialty of Florence and Venice, music of Salzburg and Vienna, and statesmanship of Revolutionary Virginia, we can find some explanation of the decline of statesmanship in our own day, and some clue to the secret of its revival.

What is decisive in each case, is the standard of excellence and of patronage or—to use the current idiom—of prestige. And a society where lawyers argue political principles before the jury, where parsons expound them from their pulpits, and judges from the bench, where the talk is everywhere of great political issues, is one where everyone of talent naturally gravitates to the public service.

Youth Holds The Key

For the young are creatures of contingency. They pattern their lives on the standards which their society in fact (not in theory) exalts. They will adopt standards that are held up to them, but only on the condition that their elders do subscribe to them and live by them, in deed as in word. Thus, as Pericles asserted, they "draw strength not from twice-told arguments * * * but from the **busy spectacle** of our great city's life, as we have it before us day by day, falling in love with her as we see her."

If we ask what our young people are expected to admire and to emulate, the answer is easy enough. It is private enterprise. The great rewards in our society go to the leaders of business, industry and finance. It is the business men, the bankers, the corporation executives, who run their communities. They are the men who sit on the boards of the universities, the hospitals, the orchestras and the museums; they are the men who garner the richest harvest of honorary degrees from universities whose business is presumably scholarship.

They are the men President Eisenhower appoints to Cabinet or ambassadorial posts, puts on committees—even on committees dealing with education or with science.

THE GREEK LINE

SORORITY AND FRATERNITY NEWS

DELTA DELTA DELTA

In the recent annual elections, Delta Delta Delta has elected Janet Comer as its president for the coming year. Other officers are: vice president, Lois Cox; recording secretary, Barbara Neil; corresponding secretary, Shirley Harvey; treasurer, Sue Browne; pledge trainer, Carolann Buquet; chaplain, Carolyn Bateman; marshal, Mary Ellen Jones; social chairman, Sue Bradley; scholarship chairman, Carolyn Capell; senior Panhellenic representative, Lois Cox; rush chairman, Daisy Crane.

Rush parties chairman, Judy Berman; song chairman, Alice Coan; service projects chairman, Debbie Reeve; rushing recommendations chairman, Karen Lewis; historian, Jeanne Graham; assistant social chairman, Carolyn Moore; **Trident** correspondent and publicity chairman, Nancy Richard; house president, Jeanne Graham; fraternity education, Karen Lewis; assistant treasurer, Mary Landis; activities and sports chairman, Phebe Turner.

Mrs. Searles, the district president of Delta Delta Delta visited Bucknell's chapter for three days in which time she talked with outgoing and incoming officers and discussed plans for the coming year.

During the past three weekends, Tri-Deltas have been guests of SAE, PKP, and SAM. On March 10, the chapter enjoyed its annual dinner at the Hotel Milton.

On March 26, the annual pledge formal with SAE will be held. There will be a banquet held at the American Legion followed by a dance at the SAE house.

ALPHA PHI

Among Alpha Phi's activities have been pledge functions, including a pledge dinner, a cozy with Alpha Chi Omega, and a visit from our district governor, Mrs. P. J. Slaughter. We also welcomed into our midst three new pledges: Sue Robertson and Gayle Goodall, freshmen, and Joyce Fogel, sophomore.

Congratulations to Jo Zeigler, who was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Also due for applause is Jan Cupp, who was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for freshman women.

Linda Fisher and Polly Curley participated in the Synchronette Swim Show last weekend; Nancy Owen is playing the part of Brenda in the University Players' production of **Pajama Game;** many of the Phis are working backstage on the same production, including Nackie Warner, Judee Richards, Chris Cole and Helen Beisel.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Phi Lams had their pledge banquet last Wednesday night at the Milton Country Club. The guest speaker was Irvin Graybill, a graduate of Bucknell and Harvard Law School and present district attorney of Snyder County. In his talk he outlined some of the policies that the pledges could follow to insure the continued success of PLT as one of the outstanding fraternities at Bucknell.

GREEK LINE AT U. OF CHICAGO

The formerly anti-fraternity University of Chicago has taken an about face concerning its policies on the presence of Greeks on campus.

Abandoning what has been described as an "academic smug pattern," the administration now seeks to refurbish the institution's fraternity system. (Only eight of the former 24 fraternities remain). Chicago wants fraternities and more of them. To make a good situation better, the administration has indicated willingness to help the newcomers gain a firm footing.

In a frank, honest, and admirable statement, the University declared that fraternities are a desirable ingredient which stimulates and supports a necessary and more lively student life, that attracts and develops better-rounded students, and holds alumni interest and loyalty. **The Fraternity Month** reports that Chicago suffered an unpublicized drop in enrollment, believed by many to be the mark of the virtual absence of Greeks on the campus.

—From **The Garnet and White,** Alpha Chi Rho Exoteric Publication.

Late News Conference Release: Nenoff Substitutes for Rafael

by Bob Moore

As part of the Newsmen's Conference last Friday, Dragomir Nenoff of the **Free Europe Press** conducted a seminar on the topic, **United Nations: An Instrument or Barrier to U. S. Foreign Policy.** Substituting for William Rafael of the American Broadcasting Company, Mr. Nenoff emphasized the role to be played by neutral countries in the shaping of world events.

According to Mr. Nenoff, one fault of the U. S. economy is its inability to lend to underdeveloped countries as cheaply as can Russia. The United Nations should make every rifle instruction, prior to an exercise organization as a channel for their economic aid.

Dealing with a very controversial topic, Mr. Nenoff stated that "the U. N. cannot be expected to accomplish much without the admission of Red China". He stated that there are too many people in Red China not to make them worthy of a voice in the United Nations.

Understandably unprepared for a formal address, Mr. **Nenoff presented** his opinions on the United Nations and then allowed much time for questions from the students and guests.

Ivy League

Is it ever Ivy! Why, Coke is the most correct beverage you can possibly order on campus. Just look around you. What are the college social leaders going for? Coca-Cola! So take a leaf out of their Ivy League book and do the same! Enjoy the good taste of Coke!

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Student Work Opportunities in Europe

ASIS Conducts Plan Since 1957

A. S. I. S. Press Release.

Frankfurt Main, Germany, Sept. 29—This past summer all over Europe families have opened their homes and employers have opened their shops to the American student abroad. Willingness to work, along with the services rendered by the American Student Information Service, has made it possible for the student on a limited budget to attain his ambition to see Europe—not only see it, but **live** it!

Founded in 1957 as an experiment in student exchange, the service first limited its membership to a small number of students, placing them in summer positions and aiding them with their travel accommodations. The idea took hold, and the organization was besieged with requests from students all over America who wanted to join their program. Thus the American Student Information Service, or A. S. I. S., as it is called today, was born. The services which this non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian organization provides have increased along with its membership, and are expected to take on even greater proportions in the coming year.

Ramsey V. Harris and James G. Lauf, the able young men responsible for the realization of this novel idea, state: "The purpose of the organization is to promote better understanding among the peoples of different nations and specifically, to aid students primarily through practical application of education, and secondarily through educational and recreational activities."

With their main office now operating in Frankfurt Main, A. S. I. S. has successfully completed the placement of over 300 students in the countries of Western Europe and Scandinavia, with most satisfying results from the students and employers who participated. Among the jobs were included farm work, construction work, resort work, hospital work, camp counseling and child care. The type of remuneration to be expected from these positions varies, but the majority of students received free room and board plus a small wage for pocket money.

Upon the completion of his summer placement in a German hospital, Joseph Anglin of Vanderbilt University wrote: "The work is varied and very interesting. The pay is quite small, but I feel in the knowledge and experience I have been more than rewarded for my efforts. I came to Europe to learn, not to make money." Carolyn Kany, a coed at Syracuse University, commented: "Due to A. S. I. S.'s correspondence before a student's arrival, empoyers were willing and eager to greet Americans. I appreciate the many services which A. S. I. S. has performed for me throughout the summer." One of the farmers who was host to three students for the summer had this to say when asked how he liked the program of exchange: "Send me five next year!"

Along with almost all of the students' comments came the question, "What are the chances of returning next summer?" They are greater than ever, since with the student's membership in the organization, he is entitled to the benefits and services of the organization for a period of four years. Among these services are included student seminars, employment placement, special rates for transportation (one of the main concerns in the student's budget), mail service for the duration of his stay in Europe, the securing of permission from the governments for the student's employment, the opportunity for the student to see Europe on inexpensive tours arranged by the service, and the full use of its educational and recreational facilities.

Application for membership in the organization may be made with one of the many representatives situated throughout the United States, or students may write directly to A. S. I. S. for information. The First Annual Edition of **All About A. S. I. S.,** which will soon be available to all interested in the program, furnishes details for those wanting to secure placement for the summer in a country in Europe, along with comments from students, parents, and some of the well-known supporters of A. S. I. S.

Students wishing to become members must have a letter of recommendation from one of their school officials or instructors, have the written permission of their parents if they are under the age of 21, and submit a properly completed application to:

American Student Information Service, c. V. Jahnstrasse 56a
Frankfurt Main, Germany

For further information, contact your college representative, Peter Grant, SAE, or A. S. I. S., Germany.

SOUND OFF

by Joel Berger

With spring almost upon us, and the Federal Inspection drawing nearer every day, it won't be long before the ROTC Brigade starts once again performing its outside drill during Common Hour every Friday. We therefore feel that now would be a good time to introduce you to the student who will be conducting the entire proceedings while we are outdoors.

Cadet Colonel Robert Laverne Yoxtheimer, a pre-med student from Melbourne, Florida, is Brigade Commander. Bob is a distinguished military student, and after medical school is planning to serve in the Army's Medical Corps.

Bob is a DU and has served as a house officer. Currently he is the Demie caterer. His fellow students honored Bob by nominating him to ODK, the national men's honorary service society. Bob last semester earned better than a 2.2 in his major, B. S. in biology, and he has been a member of the Men's Glee Club.

Under the direction of one of the most respected men on campus, the cadets can look forward once again to receiving the grade of superior at the Federal Inspection when led by such a man as Bob Yoxtheimer.

This weekend, the junior class of cadets will travel to the rifle range at the penitentiary for preliminary rifle instruction prior to an exercise in actual range firing the following weekend. This practice will prove invaluable to the cadets as experience with the M-1 rifle since they will go to summer camp this June for six weeks, at which time they will be expected to do considerable firing. The present senior class was afforded the same opportunity, and fared quite well as a result when they fired at Fort George G. Meade last summer, winning the Second Army Warrior of the Pacific Trophy.

Emergency Staff Meeting

'The Bucknellian' staff will meet for 15 minutes in the lobby of Coleman Hall tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

PRIVATE EYE

ENGAGED:

Arnie Putterman, SAM to Sue Stein; Marcia Smith to Bob Walin.

PINNED:

Gerry Aldrich, PKP to Barb Post; Jack Ruyak, PKP to Anne Howells; Roger Albee, PKP to Lynne Schubert; Dave Lynch, DU to Sandy Hudson; Pete Sang, DU to Maggie Capell; Ronald Duck, DU to Carol Ann Heath.

OUT TO DINNER:

PKP—Lynne Schubert, Carol Ann Thorn, Anne Howells, Betty Willis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hinkson, Jo Davico, and Hank Why.

TKE — Chickie Conger, Hayes Thompson, Nancy Blackstone, Mary Prantz, Tom McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Berlioz, Carol Bradshaw, Fred McMurray, Robert Reinke.

PGD—Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs Adams and Mary Ann, Penny Sine, Linda Githens. It was requested to announce that: "Ken Twiford can't get a date!"

DU—Brothers and dates.

TX—Sue Alisch, Susie Rhodes, Lee Wells.

SAM—DDD, Taylor Street House, Linda Morris, Cora Five, Deanna Rosen.

KS—Carolyn Capell, Les Wilcox, Pat Stark, Joan Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs.

PLT—Peg Hess, Leslie Loan, Pat Daugh, Barb Bogar, Lianna Williams, Woodie Woodward, Larry Minor, Nancy Melkerson, Judy Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Stack.

OUT TO DINNER:

TC—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Griffis, Sue Alisch, Lee Wells, Sue Rhodes.

DR. GREENE LECTURES ON CULTURAL HERITAGE

PBK HONOR SOCIETY SPONSORS PROGRAM

by Joel Sekeres

Dr. Theodore Meyer Greene, Henry Burr Alexander Professor in the Humanities at Scripps College, spoke before a receptive audience of 150 students and faculty members at Olin Science Auditorium on Monday evening, March 21. After being introduced by Dean Hartzell, Dr. Greene discussed his topic for the evening, **Our Evolving Cultural Heritage.** The lecture was sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa.

In defining culture as "the prevalent beliefs and values of a society which constitutes its climate of opinions and which expresses itself in its institutions and in the lives of its people," the speaker attested to the complexity and mysteriousness of this universe. "Cultures differ greatly in the way they conceive of nature, art and beauty, justice and love," he asserted. To illustrate the great diversity of belief and evaluation existing in our culture, Dr. Greene cited a sociological study concerning priority of loyalties of some American students in which the "self" was placed at the top of the list and "God" at the bottom.

Perhaps the most interesing portion of the lecture was Dr. Greene's examination of the components of our cultural heritage. Proceeding from the contributions to philosophy and art by ancient Greece, and Rome's endowment in the field of law, the Hebraic-Christian concept evolved which embodied a shift from the humanistic to the theocentric way of thinking. "The rise and development of modern science represents knowledge coupled with power and is a major contributor to our beliefs," asserted the speaker. The democratic belief that people are morally entitled to make their own decisions in their own ways, was the last influence on our cultural heritage mentioned by Dr. Greene.

The Phi Beta Kappa lecturer concluded his discussion by making a cursory analysis of the contemporary scene in America. "The search for wisdom has practically disappeared in our country because knowledge, a mere aggregation of facts, has taken precedence." The speaker emphasized his point by claiming that we are all yielding to social pressure which is exerted by the majority. "The things that distinguish us from the Russians—freedom, truth, beauty, honesty and holiness—we are loath to mention in public because we are not strong in these aspects," declared Dr. Greene. The noted scholar advised that, to help strengthen our tenuous grip on our cultural heritage, the educational institution must assume as its central role the purification and discovery of the basic cultural values of our heritage.

Headline in **The Gettysburg Times:**
Man Expires
In Upper End

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Phi Lam Promotes Negro Campaign; Requests Support

The lunch-counter demonstrations which have caused an uproar in the South have taken on nationwide effects. In an effort to abolish these recent means of discrimination, students of all races and religions have been holding sit-down strikes at various chain store lunch counters throughout the South. These same stores are perfectly willing to sell to the Negroes, but refuse to serve them at lunch-counters. Many ardent students, in an effort to indicate their intensive objection to these injustices, have stayed at lunch-counters for four and five hours at a time, thus preventing the stores from being able to serve anybody, and in effect boycotting the stores.

In sympathy for the non-violent resistance of the Southern University students, many students of the Northern Universities have organized similar demonstrations held in the local areas. Among the schools who are actively participating in this movement are Antioch, Oberlin, Harvard, Yale, Vassar, CCNY, Smith, Brown, the Universities of Wisconsin, and Chicago, and Bennington.

Initiating action on the Bucknell campus, Frank T. Wood, III, president of Phi Lambda Theta, a non-sectarian and inter-racial fraternity on the campus, recently announced that his fraternity had donated over one hundred dollars as a small token of its approval of the Southern Students' action. This money is to be used expressly to help raise bail for the numerous students in the South who have been arrested for their efforts on behalf of the negroes.

"Why shouldn't Bucknell be among those colleges and universities in the North who are doing their share to preserve democracy in our own country?", asks Mr. Wood. "While the hundred dollars Phi Lambda Theta donated is merely a drop in the bucket, if other organizations on campus, hall groups, and sororities, clubs, and faculty members would also cotribute their share to further this cause, Bucknell would join the ranks of Universities all over this country who are expressing their disapproval of Southern segregation, in any shape or form."

All those who are interested or would like to start their own drive are instructed to contact either Frank Wood at JA 3-5800 or Clyde P. Bailey at JA 3-9000.

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Opening Night Performance of 'Pajama' Game Wins Acclaim as Smash Hit; Charley Negron, Linda Garrett Steal Laughs With Slapstick Comedy, Lusty Lines

'Bucknellian' drama review of University's Players' production of "The Pajama Game."
by Wm. Jay Jacobson II
—Opening Night—

From the minute Charley Negron (Hines) came on stage tonight, you knew there would be blistered hands tomorrow morning from so much clapping. A musical is much harder to criticize than a straight dramatic presentation and harder, still, to stage, but being as objective as possible, I felt 'Pajama Game' was a Hell of a lot of fun and a smash hit. It was so enjoyable it's difficult to say who or what was best.

Despite the efforts of the cast to overcome the tremendous laughter of the audience, nothing on earth could stop Charley Negron from stealing almost every scene he was in. When Charley takes off his pants and reveals those orange shorts and matching garters, well, I thought the chairman of the English Department was going to roll off his seat and into the aisle. Putting Charley into a play is almost a guarantee of a sure-fire success.

Bruce Irvine is perfect in the part of Prez, the somewhat ineffective union man, and his song "Her Is" was great every time he sang it.

Wayne Stoddard surprised this reviewer by doing a remarkable job as grouchy old Hasler, the boss. Wayne does a far better performance as the not-very-domineering leader of a Pajama Factory than he did as Mr. Smith in **The Bald Soprano.** This was definitely a well cast part

Then there is Gladys, played by Linda Garrett. I'd really like to see this girl in a serious drama, for I think she's make the grade. As it is, I am tempted to call this review "Burlesque at Bucknell—Starring Linda Garrett." The censors really must have been sleeping during this show. Linda added more "Va-va-voom!" to the Bucknell stage than all the Kiley lights in Lewisburg could ever hope to. Seriously, though, Linda does exactly what her part calls for and, as such, did a splendid job as Mr. Hasler's sexed-up secretary. You boys who will miss the show are making a big mistake, let me tell you.

Sid Sorokin, played by Mike Gavin, is a lady-killer who's trying to make good at the pajama factory, while trying to make time with one of the workers. He succeeds at both, admirably, but unfortunately, Mike just can't sing and that's all there is to it. However, we've never had any male leads as long as I've been at Bucknell who could really sing, and Mike did manage to put his songs across.

Mabel, played by Beth Worthington, is the "good kid" type who's filled with good advice for everybody and has aching feet at night. Beth doesn't need any good advice from anyone, however, to make her part one of the most enjoyable and better-acted ones.

Sue Aymar, a newcomer to the Bucknell stage, has a beatuiful voice and does a wonderful job as the worker who falls in love with Sid Sorokin and almost has to give him up for a 7½c wage increase. Sue's stage presence and poise is noteworthy for a novice to our stage. It is always a welcome sight to see someone fresh on the Bucknell stage in a leading role, for you get a little tired of the same people in play after play, regardless of how good they are.

M. Joanne Birtley was very cute as Mae, but we missed her in her usual role as make-up head. The make-up seemed awfully obvious, for everybody had pale-pink legs and bright orange faces.

The rest of the cast backed up the leads very skillfully, and the scenery and lighting provided the last touches to a lavish performance.

The dancers were excellent (both male and female), and we must take our hats off to Suzanne Smith whose tremendous efforts were so well received tonight. Having seen this same roduction on Broadway, however (that dirty word), I had the feeling that the choreography was a little too complex for the people involved. Perhaps, if it had been simpler, it would have been better. Then too, it may be better by Saturday night. This feeling was at its height during the picnic scene, which was much too long and noisy. (Did all those people have to do so damn much clapping?) After a while it began to bother me.

Despite rumors to the effect that the orchestra wasn't ours, or something like that, I felt it was far better than the orchestra for **Kiss Me, Kate** and helped make the show a great success.

With Sonny Susskind at Yale, Lynda Weaver was left to carry on the tremendous task of directing 'The Pajama Game,' and if you think this is easy, try it sometime. Lest I be accused of writing one of those wishy-washy reviews, let me say that despite a few very minor problems here and there, the University Players did a smash job of providing us with a wonderful night's entertainment, and themselves with many happy memories.

From l. to r.: Sue Aymar, Nancy Owen, Bernie Friedman, Jody Birtley, and Bruce Irvine in a scene from 'Pajama Game'.

ROCKET EXHIBIT

An exhibit consisting of a rocket engine and a nuclear power plant will be brought to the campus on Thursday, March 31. Sponsored by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation, the dual exhibit is mounted on a truck which travels to various colleges spendig a day at each.

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Check Your Batteries

VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1960. NUMBER 23.

Lewisburg and School Provide Parking Facilities

It is, of course, within the realm of possibility that this young lady has not been caught in a compromising position, but only dropped a cigarette.

L'burg, March 30. The Town Council announced today that the several parking areas in the borough will be opened April 1 for the spring traffic and that provisions for the drinking season are being made.

Joseph McCarthy LeBowen, chairman of the Town Council, said today, "Lewisburg is a progressive community, and as such, likes to cater to the needs of its temporary residents. We therefore are pleased to announce that the following areas will be opened as of April 1 of this year:

(1) The field behind the Golf Course—noted for its scenic beauty and lack of prowling police,

(2) The area surrounding the deserted house South of the Golf Course—one of the area's most popular spots,

(3) Red Rock—catering exclusively to college students,

(4) The Golf Course proper—providing an excellent opportunity for Sociology majors to observe local youth, and to establish contact with them,

(5) The Quarry on Route 93—requires some walking, but the view is well worth the effort, and

(6) The Armory arking lot, which will be opened to the public after being the exclusive property of PR for several years.

Other areas will be opened as the traffic demands."

Hartward Speaks

The President of Bucknell University was out of town. Speaking in his stead for the school administration, Dean Hartward said, "We would like to endorse the foreward thinking action on the part of the town and to announce that the stadium will also be open."

The local Chamber of Commerce has volunteered the following areas for student use:

(1) The Methodist Church Student Lounge,

(2) The Quarry on Ruote 93, and

The field off Red Rock Road.

A late announcement from Washington made by the House Un-American Activities Committee objects to the joint Town-School action. Chairman Walter said that he couldn't understand why he had not been informed about the existence of Red Rock. He stated, "The whole thing is without a doubt a Communist plot, and I have asked the FBI to relieve the Union County agent as a Communist sympathizer and an incompetent fool for letting such subversive activities take place under his nose." Walter said that several Lewisburg citizens would be subpoenaed before his group.

However, Chairman Walter said that if the Scott Bill (S 9125478036) were passed, the investigation would be dropped. The Scott Bill is designed to change the name of Red Rock to "Capitalist Chasm." The Supreme Court has been silent on the issue.

Drinking Encouraged

The Lewisburg Anti-Prohibitionist League has announced a campaign to encourage drinking among college students in town. Bebecito Payne, acting as spokesman for the group, said that since the introduction of the disorderly conduct clause last January, business in the east section of the town has fallen off appreciably. "Students," he said, "are not buying as they used to. It seems that local prosperity is dependent on the operation of beer joints catering to a minor public. This is for two reasons:

(1) Without bars, students won't come down town, and

(2) Sober students just don't shop in Lewisburg."

"Lewisburg," he said, "has no slum areas, no liquor stores, no bars, and no red light districts. This situation is deplorable. In order to achieve big town status, the borough of Lewisburg must encourage vice. The leading citizens of this town are those who run establishments which are dedicated to this end. These places encourage dirt, filthy language, and corruption.

Fraternities Veto Houseparty Weekend; Dean Mime, Faculty, Administration Object

by Ed Peil

At 3 o'clock yesterday morning a secret meeting was called in the basement of Bertrand Library. The individuals who were present had assembled to discuss an issue that may very well effect either directly or indirectly every Bucknell student. The High Command of this University worked feverishly until sunrise in an effort to delay and, if possible, kill a proposal which has recently been agreed upon by the thirteen fraternities on campus. This proposal will, essentially, bring about the abandonment of the House Party weekend tradition.

Last night's meeting climaxed two weeks of heated debate with heartless reprisal on both sides. Standing firmly behind House Party weekend's continuation, the administration, now strongly united by its policy statement, refuses to give ground in the face of earnest student protest.

Facing the prospect of another drunken weekend, student leaders Pete Dedrick and Carl "Rock" Houston have submitted a petition to the University officials signed by 1101 students and all of the fraternity houses. The petition, although representing more than one half of the student body, will apparently be given little or no consideration, if this spring's festivities are to be included.

In an emergency meeting this morning, Errol Rice presided as spokesman. Here, the immobile administration's policy was discussed before the faculty. Sighting quotes from his recent publication, **My Wicked, Wicked Weekends**, Professor Rice admitted that he could not "comprehend" the students indignation. As arguments against their decision, he spoke about the many social and extra-curricular advantages of the party season.

Houston and Dedrick, who were present at the meeting as agents for the student body, were forced to agree with the professor's strong reasoning and admitted that the original proposal might be altered in the face of much more opposition. They, however, refused to take any stand other than that which they have already given statements on. The faculty, on the other hand, remained firm on their plea to withdraw the proposal. As a consolation, they did state that they would support the clause which would forbid smoking at all future student functions.

Dean of Men, Charles Mine, has remained neutra in his opinions to this point. He did, however, state in a closed news conference today "I am afraid that the students, in their most recent decision, have failed to remember that, although academic achievement should be uppermost in their minds, we are all, essentially social animals".

nudge

Bertrand Library Buys Mattresses To Pad Stacks

The staff of Bertrand Library has announced its purchase of 160 Beauty-Rest Mattresses to be used in padding the stacks and 20 Castro Convertible Counches which will be placed in the first-floor reading room. Chief Librarian Haystack said today, "No longer will dedicated Bucknell students, who make their way up the hill every night, be forced to seek out the poorly lighted and uncomfortably hard floors of the stacks to pursue knowledge, and the opposite sex.

Bertrand Library is about to set a precedent that will make it renown as the first library in the country to consider the particular needs and demands of the American university student. There will now be no lighting in the stacks and the padded floors will be quite comfortable. And, since we of the library staff realize that academic study is not the primary pursuit of the Bucknell student, but secondary to sex, drinking, dancing and making noise, we will assist Bucknell in upholding its tradition as one of the most progressive schools in the country by equipping the first-floor reading room with a jukebox and a bar."

The changes in library hours necessitated by the recent addition, will be as follows: Sunday through Thursday—8 p. m. to 7:30 a. m., Friday and Saturday—6 p. m. to 11 a. m. In addition to changes in hours, there will be some slight rule changes concerning library behavior. "We feel that these few restrictions will not provide much of an obstacle to the dedicated student," stated Mr. Haystack, "because they are not particularly different from the standard of behavior at present." There will be no talking in the hallways and in the main lobby. "This," says Haystack, "is to prevent congestion which will ultimately result from students gathering to listen to malicious gossip." There will be no reading in the first-floor reading room, which has been designated for relaxation only.

Mr. Haystack says, "We realize the necessity for students to have freedom of expression for their **ideas,** and the second-floor reading room has been designated for that purpose alone." The room will be provided with noise-makers of all sorts. There will be no studying in the stacks, which are now being specially equipped. The exhibition room is reserved for exhibitions.

(Continued on Page 8)

BUCKNEUROSIS

by Biff Ries

On Tuesday, March 22, the English, philosophy, religion and phychology departments held a special faculty meeting to discuss the neurotic tendencies which have arisen among Bucknell sophomores as a result of the many conflicts which they face as a result of the required World Literature Program. This coming together of the powers that be resulted in a rejuvenation of the World Lit. program which will go into action in September.

Oral quizzes will be done away with, but three times a semester students will be called upon to act out by memory a scene from a play, or to recite a poem of not fewer than 75 or more than 800 lines. Students will be expected to come prepared to supply their own props on the days designated. Examples of props which would be necessary for the poems of Wordsworth are: a jar of Noxzema for **Three Years She Grew in Sun and Shower,** a box of Tums for **My Heart Leaps Up When I Behold,** a shovel for **She Dwelt Among Untrodden Ways,** a box of No-Doz for **A Slumber Did My Spirit Seal,** or a DDT squirter for **The Extinction of the Venteian Republic.**

The examination and theme schedule follows:

Homecoming Weekend — First lit theme due with a 20 page outline and the first three hour examination (open book), which will be composed of citing quotations from Greek tragedies in the original Attic Greek.

December 31st—A take-home test will be taken between the hours of 11 p. m. and 1 a. m. In this test 50 points will be dependent upon the essay to be written. The topic for the essay will be, **What Don Juan would have done on New Year's Eve in our Day.**

Parent's Weekend—A portfolio of

(Continued on Page 8.)

Investigation Reveals New Campus Parking Facilities

by Carole Brozey

After much study and deliberation, the Committee on Needless Oppression of the Student Body in Action released an ultimatum yesterday dispensing with the rule prohibiting the parking of students' automobiles on the Hill. This new rule which is to go into effect on April 3, 1960, reads according to the **Student Handbook** Parking Regulations, section E; part I. "Henceforth, students' automobiles may be parked on the Hill without any restrictions; furthermore, you can't even park any place else. All streets NOT bounded by Route 15, Moore Avenue, Walker Street, Loomis Street, Reading Railroad Track and Red Rock or NOT on the Hill are definitely off-limits between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Students shall be required to move their vehicles to the Hill during the aforementioned hours.

The Committee which is representative of the most influential forces on the campus, WSGA, Interfraternity Council, the Campus Police, and Guy Paney '09, carried on extensive research before arriving at such a decision. The statistically significant results show that the Hill provides 554 parking spaces in fraternity parking lots, 481 spaces in the street, and 943 spaces in the Coleman Hall lot, and other designated parking areas.

Since there are a total of 2,896 registered cars on the campus, it was found that approximately 200 cars would be without a parking space. Further study, however, revealed that 343½ of these 2,896 cars are foreign cars. Thus, by restricting all foreign cars to one specific area, the remaining parking facilities can accommodate quite comfortably a total of 2,902.088 cars.

In connection with these provisions, the Committee has also put into effect the following:

1. All derricks, cranes and tractors from this day forward will be provided with their very own parking lot located at the site where the old Soc building once stood. (This area has been previously considered for a wading pool and/or skating rink).

2. In order to assist the Campus Police in readily identifying the students' cars, all stickers shall be placed on the front window of the cars. To avoid obstruction, other stickers, emblems, and decorations shall be limited to the following locations: fraternity emblems, left side of back window; Bucknell stickers backside of left window; I-have-just-been-to-Herbie's-ski-lodge stickers, lower left of back window and/or side window; Manasciuaqua County Fair and Lurid Caverns banners, side windows only.

3. The Foreign Car Club announced through the Committee that persons owning either a Borscht or Votsdiswagn may apply for membership.

During the meeting on Tuesday last, the Committee members gave these opinions regarding the existing conditions.

WSGA representative, "This is the most honorable of any committee action taken at Bucknell—both past and present."

Guy Paney '09, "It seems to me, that for many months now, Bucknellians have been plagued with undue degradation, and abasement of the appearance of their college campus because of the superfluous amassment of derricks, cranes and tractors in and around the various parking areas. Such an intrusion is an obscenity to the educated mind, and only action as taken by this Committee can restore to us our equilibrium."

This very innocent scene may, on closer inspection, not be very innocent at all.

Newspaper Staff Rebels; Pickets Campus Restrooms

An issue which, until recently, has remained obscure in the face of pressing campus activities has come to a head. The staff members of this publication, in a quest to improve their status on campus, have resorted to a rather odd method of gaining recognition. Feeling that they have been "slighted" by the students, faculty, and administration in the way of editorial requests, the staff members, led by conservative Andrew Twaddle, have begun a series of sit-down strikes. Their aim is to "picket where it hurts," and their hope is to eventually break through "apathetic" barriers which exists on campus.

"Tension has been mounting at the **Bucknellian** office for quite some time," says Jane Reuning, editor-in-chief of the campus publication. "Not necessarily because of the complete disregard of our editorials, but because of such things as inadequate housing facilities." Further questioning of the editor revealed that the staff members have been operating for the past several years in the office of the Focht Printing Shop in Lewisburg. This being too far from the campus to accommodate their staff meetings, the members have been forced to wander from building to building until they could find a suitable place for the meeting. This, coupled with other minor incidences, has been a stimulus for the recent uprisings.

Mr. Twaddle has said that those on the staff feel that by demonstrating their feelings in the men's and women's rest rooms they will not only gain recognition but achieve immediate results. "We have already succeeded in embarrassing two or three professors and countless numbers of students in the campaign," stated Mr. Twaddle to the reporter who was on hand Saturday morning, time of the most recent demonstration.

The administration has remained very aloof about the whole situation. Dean Hardshell has been quoted as saying: "I refuse to recognize these recent developments as anything serious, for I feel that their claims are entirely unjustified. Furthermore, I will continue to feel this way until they decide to pay a visit to the administration heads"

Among the editorials which the staff feels have been completely disregarded by faculty, student, and administration leaders is their most recent plea for a rigid cut system. As proposed, their system would limit the students to three unexcused cuts every two years, if their average failed to achieve 2.7 or better. They fail to see the students argument that it is fairly easy to miss three classes or more in one semester, much less in four.

The staff has stated that they will continue to demonstrate until something concrete has been done to remedy their present standing on campus.

School Initiates New Unlimited Cut Policy

The administration of Bucknell, after a combined meeting with the students and faculty on March 32, has announced that it is in favor of, and will put into immediate effect, an unlimited cut system. This remarkable milestone in higher education came about through the faith and foresightedness of students, faculty and administration.

The meeting started in the usual orderly fashion of Bucknell gatherings, with the students having the first word on the subject. Their spokesman explained to the group that the collegians were not in favor of an unlimited cut program, because, "If professors didn't have to take attendance, and expect every pupil to attend, they might not come to class if they didn't feel like it.

(Continued on page 8.)

DORF

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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A Chance To Act

The lunch-counter demonstrations in the South have attracted nationwide attention. In an effort to abolish recent discriminatory practices, many Southern students are staging sit-down strikes in establishments where Negroes are served while being refused the right to sit.

Several Northern Universities have joined in the protest movement. Most notable of these are Antioch, Oberlin, Harvard, Yale, Vassar, CCNY, Smith, Brown, Bennington, and the Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago.

We are pleased with the recent announcement that Phi Lambda Theta has taken the initiative on the Bucknell campus by contributing over one hundred dollars to be used as bail for those arrested in the Southern demonstrations. We hope that the rest of the campus will give them all the support that is possible in this worthy cause.

There is no reason why Bucknell shouldn't be among those colleges and universities who are aiding the attempt to realize democracy in this country. As Frank Wood, president of PLT, has said, "If other organizations on campus, hall groups, sororities, fraternities, clubs and faculty members would contribute their share to further this cause, Bucknell would join the ranks of universities all over this country who are expressing their disapproval of Southern segregation in any shape or form."

After Mr. Farmer's talk last fall, there was considerable excitement on this campus, and everyone wanted to "do something." Here is the chance! Contact Frank Wood at the Phi Kam house, or Lynne Coffin in Hulley House; either one will be glad to accept your contribution to provide bail for jailed "freedom fighters." Let's all support this movement!

A Modest Proposal

An experimental extension of hours has been instituted in the library. At 8 p. m. last Sunday night, seats were at a premium, indicating a need for the library to be open on Sunday evenings. Although the experiment has not yet terminated, the possibility of an increased library staff looms on the campus horizon.

The number of trained librarians now employed by the University seems adequate, however, to cover the extended hours. Is it necessary for all of these librarians to be on duty at the same time? Why not employ more student help in the maintenance of reading rooms?

A retort to this question involves the availability of personnel trained in reference work, a skill not possessed by students. However, the necessity of placing a reference librarian in each reading room should be questioned. One, or at the most two, such persons on duty at one time in a library of this size would be adequate for student reference requests.

Increasing opportunities for student aid have been requested by students. The library could furnish these opportunities by employing more student workers both at the circulation desk and in reading rooms.

An argument that students are incapabe of accepting responsibility for a reading room has been advanced. Again, the maturity of the Bucknell student is in question. Most students are young adults capable of accepting responsibility when it is entrusted to them in the proper way. Hiring of student library workers might be based on qualifications ensuring the selection of responsible individuals with an interest in library work.

Students have requested extended library hours. Why not utilize student resources prevalent on his campus to facilitate better library service?

The salaries paid to students would be far less than those necessary for additional trained librarians. Financial savings in hiring students could be better applied toward attracting and retaining quality professors through increased faculty salaries.

Student employment is a practical solution to our library problem. Lack of library personnel seems to be a poor reason to refuse student requests for extended library hours, when the experimental extensions have thus far proved worthwhile.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

To ascertain the views of students on love and marriage today, the **Kinki Times**, a student newspaper in Osaka, polled 5000 students at random. The survey found that marriage based on love was advocated by 36% of the men and 18% of the women. The decisive factors for falling in love, in decreasing order were as follows: Affection, 37%; health, 27%; personality 15%; chastity, 11%; age, 6%; culture, 2%, and features, 2%.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Before I spoke to the Critic's Forum last weekend concerning the University Player's latest musical, **Pajama Game**, I vacillated a great deal between which of two stands to take. On one hand, I could enthusiastically praise the show as a superior amateur production, which indeed it was, completely disregarding any mention of such factors as vocal range and power, dance sequence, and orchestration which, of course, are purely professional questions and would be out of place in such a discussion. Indeed, one critic took exactly that position and spoke only of trivialities much to the delight of the assembled cast. On the other hand, I could treat it as a professional production, subject to all the shortcomings a conscientious company must be aware of and guard against.

As you know, I chose the latter course. I did so because I have come to think of Bucknell's theatrical groups as anything but amateurish and cheap. Instead, I have seen them at times almost transcendent in talent, perfect in execution, buoyantly alive and witty and loving, enthralling their audience in sheer pleasure. So, you see, that it is really their fault if I expect too much. Because I knew how really good they could have been, I couldn't sit by and watch condescending adults pat you on your shaggy heads and say how simply "marvelous" everything was and how it was the 'best thing they had ever seen, much in the way an over-fond parent lulls her child into believing that even though his pants did fall down in the first act of **The Three Wise Men**, it was just too darling and cute to worry about. This kind of hedging definitely invites smug complacency and shoddy plays.

To me, as to anyone else intensely concerned with your work, a bad performance is something of an iconoclasm. We are hurt and so deeply disappointed that we become almost chauvinistic in our zeal to correct the situation. At these times we appear rude—rude, because in our temper we forget personal feelings and prides and drop into a bluntness which gives the impression that we hold some personal grudge against the individual player. However, it is not the individual we condemn, but rather his betrayal of the all-important part, his retreat from the battleground of perfection, his dishonor to the glorious Role, and this is why we become so vehement, so emphatic.

I hope I am understood and am sincerely sorry if I have personally offended anyone.

Sincerely,
Mike Ingraham

sam

i note with mixed feelings
that those who major in students' rights
have had their greatest desire
(better termed demand)
fulfilled
as the library has agreed to extend its hours
so now the gadflies of the circulation desk
can take a break before adopting a new issue
in their campaign for bucknell betterment
but i hope that the students are not too occupied
with their new gain
to be able to appreciate the cooperation
of the library staff
and the sizable sacrifice these people have made
as they spend several additional hours each week
working in the library
at hours far from desirable

and now
before the vociferous campaigners for a better bucknell
decide on the next target for criticism
of the bertrand library
i have a sneaking suspicion
that the students should seek a closer
and more conspicuous target
by taking a more objective look at the users
(and in too many cases
the abusers)
of our library

a library is a center of learning
not a center of weekday social life
in a library one should use his efforts to acquire knowledge
not a date for the coming weekend
its aim is intellectual stimulation
but a lot of the stimulation i have seen
is significantly divorced from the mental faculties
(i refer
of course
to the affectionate couples
who sit at tables for two
and seem to think
that they are in a library for two)
in a library one should enrich his mind
not embellish the desks and woodwork
with seemingly magic combinations
of greek letters
and while some students are mature enough
to retain the contents of an article
by using a process called learning
(and i realize that this is a square way of doing things
in some social circles)
there are those who find it far easier
to rip out the pages
while those who are really bright
cut out the pretty pictures
in short
this little mouse thinks that further criticisms
of our library
by the students
are both insincere
and unfair
unless the students
themselves
can render a mature display
both of respect
and of willingness to use the library facilities
for purely academic purposes
with a bare minimum of social
and selfish display

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THE DATELINE

by J. H. Beedle

In Geneva, Switzerland, the disarmament conference between the communist nations and the Western nations got off to a remarkably good start despite previous useless haggling over minor, obscure points on the agenda. The first day of the conference the representatives got down to the matters of concern. The Russian plan is:

1. Total abolition of all conventional troops within three years, except for local internal security forces. The reduction of the U. S. Russian, and Red Chinese Armed Forces to 1,700,000 men in 12 to 18 months.

2. Elimination of all foreign military bases.

3. Destruction of all nuclear weapons and rockets in the fourth year and a ban on their production.

The plan of the U. S. is more cautious, practical, and more complicated. Its terms are:

1. Drafting of agreements on every facet of Disarmament.

2. A reduction of Armed Forces to 2,100,000, a ban on production of nuclear weapons, and a reduction of nuclear stockpiles—all to be checked and carefully supervised.

3. Finally, when and if all of the first two stages are completed, complete abolition of nuclear weapons and missiles, reduction of conventional troop forces to the level of internal security forces, and the establishmet of an International Armed Police to insure compliance to the treaty with authority to use force upon treaty violators.

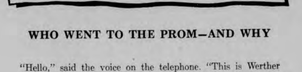
The Soviets announced that they would sign the treaty proposed by President Eisenhower last month banning all nuclear tests, except those underground nuclear tests too small to be easily detected with conventional devices. This announcement is a political bombshell because the U. S. is planning to explode nuclear device underground next January.

The Russian plan cannot be condemned as unrealistic for it represents a significant change in the thinking of the Communistic Bloc. The danger in the Russian plan is the lack of any means of insuring the parties that the agreement will comply to the terms.

The American plan reminds me of the plan for the evolution of socialism to communism. There is not any time limit set forth in the **Communist Manifesto**, and with no time limit set, the evolution might never take place. The lack of a deadline in the American plan is, in my opinion, a very weak proposal because it allows the members of the agreement to stall. If one is set in the U. S. plan, the plan will have a very good chance of passage by the member powers, if the Soviet Bloc is sincere in its desire for a Disarament Treaty. We must have a plan which will destroy or control the means of destroying ourselves.

Speaking of rules, here is one at be taken in groups of two or more. book for such hikes."

Oberlin College: "Bike hikes should Women must sign the out-of-town



WHO WENT TO THE PROM—AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafoos. I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweat shirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia Plurnbelle.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" said Anna Livia. "What do you wish, Walter?"

"*Werther*," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"But this is November 27, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

"*Werther*," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"*Werther*," said Werther. "Oh, drat!"

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athletic and BMOC, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Marlboro cigarettes which even without his other achievements would stamp him as a man with know-how, with a pleasure-oriented palate. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. This one brims with zest and zip and the good, mild taste so dear to those who smoke for the pure joy of it. Get yourself a pack of Marlboros and listen to your friends say, "There, by George, goes a smoker who knows a hawk from a handsaw."

But I digress. Anna Livia waited and waited for Stewart Stalwart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Schwartz, a nondescript girl with pavement-colored hair and a briefcase.

Anna Livia immediately phoned Werther Sigafoos. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I have decided to accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"*Werther*," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and promptly phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"*Werther*," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who!

Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy, too. They are still juniors and have not missed a prom in sixteen years. © 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

We hope you'll be smoking Marlboros at your prom—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—Philip Morris—from the same makers.

Action Pending in SAE Cross-Burning Incident

University officials have not yet announced the nature of the disciplinary action which will be taken concerning the three boys involved in the cross burning incident last Monday night. According to Dean John C. Hayward, however, "Appropriate action will be taken by the University" after a study of the complete report has been made on the burning of a cross in front of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity at approximately 12:30 early Tuesday morning.

Within a short time after the incident had occurred, the Lewisburg police who were called by neighbors in the area to investigate the incident had found the three students who were responsible. The students, Edgar J. Roberts, Gene K. Ogilive and Robert G. Mize, were charged with disorderly conduct and were fined $25.00 plus the court costs. Since all three entered pleas of guilty, it was not required that they make any statement relative to the reason for their actions.

The students involved, however, did issue a statement concerning their actions. "We can see now, only too well, how our prank must look, but we would like to say that it really had no racial or biased overtones. It was a childish release of energy. The really regrettable thing is that it has reflected so badly upon our University and our fraternity system, each of which is entirely without blame. We only hope that any discredit will be reflected upon our own childish behavior rather than any of the institutions with which we are associated. We offer our apologies to all those upon whom this has reflected; the fraternities involved, the University and the community."

Rex Smith of Evanston, Ill., a national officer of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, said that the fraternity is appointing a commission within the context of its constitution to investigate this incident, since the behavior of the three students was described as not in harmony with the ideals of the fraternity.

The President of Phi Lambda Theta received the following note from the students involved. "We wish to make a formal apology for the incident of the preceding evening. We would like to make it clear that no insult was intended with regard to any individual or group. In addition we would like to make it plain that the incident was a result of a personal spring whim and should in no way be associated with the house of which we are members."

"We realize that you as a group have probably accepted the incident in the jesting spirit in which it was intended, and feel that it is highly unfortunate that certain of the college and local communities have not seen fit to accept it in the same spirit."

The President of Phi Lambda Theta, Frank Wood, issued the following statement. "This was an unfortunate incident which I feel does not reflect the attitude or feeling of the majority of the Bucknell students. The fraternity hopes that there will be no repercussions or further incidents at Bucknell or in the community."

Veening Speaks On Fluorescence

Dr. Hans Veening of the chemistry department will read a paper entitled, **Molecular Fluorescence** at the next meeting of the Bucknell Scholars' Club, Wednesday, April 6, at 7:15 p. m. in Olin Science Auditorium.

About the paper Dr. Veening has said: "Fluorescence is a type of photoluminescence in which a molecule is excited by the absorption of light and in turn emits part of this absorbed energy.

This discussion will concern itself with a careful distinction between the nature of fluorescence and other photoluminescence phenomena, the problem of instrumentation, and the structural factors which are responsible for fluorescence or lack of fluorescence in certain organic and inorganic compounds.

The scholars club extends an invitation to all interested students to attend this meeting.

Eachus Crowns 1960 Queen Tonight; Glenn Miller Band to Play for Prom

Eight Seniors Vie for Royal Title

Left to right are Kari Hanto, Loey Lenhard, Elaine Johnston, Jeanne Thomas, and Phyllis Gersbach Not pictured are Jane Lydman and Carol Singleton.

Highlighting the Senior Prom tonight will be the crowning of the 1960 Prom Queen by Jack Eachus, president of the senior class. The Queen and her court will be presented at 10 p. m. At a recent class meeting the following senior girls were nominated for the Prom Court: Phyllis Gersbach, Kari Hanto, Elaine Johnston, Lois Lenhard, Jane Lydman, Carol Singleton, and Jeanne Thomas.

Phyllis Gersbach, a bachelor of music student from Roslyn, N. Y., is a member of Phi Mu sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, and the Women's Glee Club. She is soprano soloist for the glee club and the Christmas oratorios. Phyllis was a member of the 1959 Military Ball Court. **Kari Hanto**, a mathematics major from Bethlehem, was past treasurer of Delta Delta Delta and president of Scott House. She has been in both Military Ball and Homecoming Courts.

An AB student from Bellmore, N. Y., **Elaine Johnston**, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Women's Glee Club, and senior class representative to Senate. She is head resident of Taylor Street House. 1960 Military Ball Queen, **Loey Lenhard** is a mathematics major from Drexel Hill. She is a member of Kappa Delta, Panhellenic Council, president of WRA, and member of Senate and SPC Cabinet. Last year she was a counselor and this year is head resident of German House. Loey has been in Military Ball and Homecoming Courts in previous years.

Jane Lydman is an elementary education major from Hudson, N.Y. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the CA, and has been in both Chapel Choir and the Women's Glee Club. She also has been in previous Military Ball and Homecoming Courts. An AB student from Lancaster, Ohio, **Carol Singleton** is former rushing chairman and Panhellenic representative for Kappa Kappa Gamma and a participant in intramurals. She has served on the staffs of the **L'Agenda**, **The Bucknellian**, and **Student Handbook**, and has worked on the Newsman's Conference. She was a member of the House of Reps when she served as president of Spanish House.

Jeanne Thomas, a psychology major from Lancaster, Pa., was vice-president of Pi Beta Phi and a counselor. She s a member of Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, Synchronettes, and **Who's Who.** She has been in both Homecoming and Military Ball Courts and was Military Ball Queen in 1958.

This year the Senior Prom is featuring the music of the Glenn Miller Orchestra under the direction of Ray McKinley through the combined efforts of the four classes. Dancing will be in Davis Gymnasium from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Formal dress is preferred but is not required. The committees are headed by: Fred Bechtold, decorations; Jack Eachus, band; Buzzy Holmes, publicity; and Bob Scott, refreshments.

The Bucknellian

WVBU Resumes Schedule Today, Manager Reveals

WVBU, Bucknell's all-student radio station, will go "on the air" tonight, and it is not an April fool's joke! According to the station manager, Jim Chapman, the station is completely installed in its new location in the basement of the Carnegie Building and is not only technically sound, but also "technically superior to any station in this area."

The new station has been equipped with the most modern facilities in radio work, and the two studios have been designed to give optium performance. Slanted Windows and improved sound-proofing equipment will give the WVBU sound a new tone.

The station is composed of seven rooms: the record library, where over 5000 records are presently stored, has a capacity for twice that amount. With an emphasis being placed on L. P. records, the station expects to almost double its L. P. collection within the next two years.

A lounge has been provided to serve several purposes. Staff meetings will be held there, and it will be a waiting room for station visitors. Because of its acoustical characteristics, it will be used for certain programming, such as Cap and Dagger plays. All of the technical equipment, including the transmitter, is located in the technical room. This room is provided with all the technical surpluses that the station needs for operation ad will provide a convenient center for repairs.

Two studios have been installed for programming. The larger of these studios, studio B, will be the origin for most of the normal programs. In addition, this studio is large enough to hold panel discussions and group programs, and a great deal of this type of programming is planned for the future.

The control room, the heart of a radio station's operation, is fully equipped so that it can record, audition, and broadcast simultaneously. An air purifier has been located on this room to serve a double purpose—cool the equipment and the engineer. Its raised floor provides adequate sight advantage on the two studios, both of which have windows into the control room.

For the convenience of the station manager and the business manager, an office has been provided. The office has an intercom, as do all the other rooms, so that complete communicaton between rooms is available.

Program head, Bobbie Wells, and Chief Engineer, Tom Talley, report that all the personnel are ready to go to work, so that, although there remain only a few weeks of school, 640 on your dial will be active day and night, to bring you radio listening entertainment.

Behind the Scene Tour Plans Complete Itinerary; Includes 13 European Countries

This year 16 Bucknellians and 12 students from other college are participating in Bucknell's **Behind the Scenes Tour of Europe.** Although it is not financially sponsored by the University, the Tour does have its approval. The concept behind this tour is a plan to enable students going to Europe to be more than just sightseers; that is, to provide contacts for them with people and movements which they might not otherwise have. It is felt that this program will make the trip far more interesting and educational; those going will not only meet more people, but will have the opportunity to spend time with natives of the countries visited.

Forrest D. Brown, the director of the program, will be assisted by Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music. Mr. Brown is the advisor for foreign students and foreign study, as well as secretary of the University Christian Association. He has directed and conducted several student tours of Europe, and has lived abroad. Mr. Flock is director of the Band and the Women's Glee Club.

The tour was arranged by the Rogal Travel Service in Harrisburg, and the European agent in London is Sir Henry Lunn. The group will leave from Idlewild Airport on June 8, flying KLM, and will land at Prestwick Airport in Scotland. The Tour officially ends July 24 in Paris, although there is an optional extension to the Scandanavian countries, which begins on the 24th and lasts until August 7.

The itinerary of this Tour includes 13 European countries. The trip begins with three days in Scotland, visiting the homes of Burns, Wordsworth, and Carlisle. Then, by way of Stratford-On-Avon and Oxford, the group moves on to London, where they spend three more days. Next on the list is Amsterdam, followed by a week in Germany.

After four days in Switzerland, the Tour moves on to Italy for 13 days; here Como, Venice, San Marino, Rome, Florence, Pisa, Aspolla, and Geona will be visited. After Italy comes Cannes, where the group will arrive in the middle of the Bastille Day celebration. After two days in Geneva the group continues to Paris, where, after a visit of five days, te Tour is concluded.

Due to sudden cancellations, there are one or two openings for this year's Tour. If any student is interested, he or she should see Mr. Brown or Mr. Flock as soon as possible. It has also been announced that next year's **Behind the Scenes Tour** will be directed by Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science.

Students participating in the 1960 European Tour are: Susan Beck, Beverly Bedwell, Patricia Boyle, Barbara Burkhart, Constance Cruickshank, Carol Eben, Sarah Eisley, Lois Everett, Marcia Griffin, Phyllis Hess, Karen Hook, Louise Johnson, Gwendolyn Jones, Arthur Lemkau, Patricia O'Brien, Ann Scawn, Mary Shipps, Dona Snellbaker, Carol Thorn, Ann Sturgeon, Thelma Titus, Suzanne Van Pelt, Samuel Waymer, Mrs. Samuel Waymer, Sandra Waymer, Jon Wilda, and Carolyn Wolpert.

Sigma Chi Plans Derby Saturday

This Saturday at one o'clock the 21st annual Sig Derby sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity will be held at the Tustin Gym field. This regalia features nine competitive events among Bucknell's nine sorority groups and the Independents. Hoping to successfully defend last year's championship will be the Independent women.

Included in the derby are the three-legged race, egg in spoon relay, leap frog, sack race, wheel barrow race, orange roll, pie-eating contest, dressing of the Sigma Chi pledges, and a new event initiated two years ago: the keg throwing contest. Five points are awarded for a first, three for a second, and one for a third. In case of a tie one more event will be run to determine a winner.

Another feature of this annual event is the crowning of the Sigma Chi Derby Queen. Each sorority or competing group chooses a freshman woman or a sophomore pledge for their candidate. Last year's queen was Betsy Bunnell, a member of the Pi Phi sorority.

Tau Beta Pi Elects Seven Upper Classmen

Four seniors and three juniors have been elected recently to Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary for engineering. They are Fred Ahlgren, Joseph Bellace, John Coursen, and Robert Crovelli, seniors; and Dave Boger, Robert Brown, and Richard Zanetti, juniors.

To be eligible for Tau Beta Pi, one must have distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering. The few chapters of Tau Beta Pi foster a spirit of liberal education in the American engineering colleges. The honorary sponsors a tutoring program for freshmen engineers in chemistry, mathematics, and mechanical drawing.

The annual banquet will be held on April 5 at the Lewisburg Hotel. At this time, Mr. Charles Coder will speak to those attending the banquet.

Odgers Reveals Graduation Plans

Speakers for the Commencement and Baccalaureate exercises June 5 have been announced by President Odgers.

Dr. Samuel Marison of Harvard University, noted historian and author, will give the Commencement address Sunday afternoon and Dr. Linton Pope, Dean of Yale University Divinity School, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning.

Dr. Morison retired from his post as a professor of history at Harvard in 1955 after 40 years on the faculty there and he is now Jonathan Trumbull Professor of American History, Emeritus.

Dr. Morison has been president of the American Historical Association, the American Antiquarian Society and the Colonial Society of Massachusetts. He is a fellow of the American Philosophical Society, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the British Academy, and the Royal Academy of History, Madrid.

He has been the recipient of many prizes and medals, including the Thomas A. Elison Award in 1957.

Dr. Pope, an ordained clergyman, has been a member of the faculty of Yale since 1938. He has been a frequent contributor to the **Saturday Review of Literature** and to **Christianity and Crisis** and has written three books: **Millhands and Preachers. Labor's Relation to Church and Community**, and **The Kingdom Beyond Cash.**

Dr. Pope was ordained a Congregational clergyman in 1935 and held pastorates from 1932 to 1938. A member of many church committees, he is now chairman of the executive committee, American Association of Theological Schools.

Chemistry Honorary To Initiate Seven

Seven new members will be initiated into the chemistry honorary, Alpha Chi Sigma, on Wednesday, April 27. The following list includes one sophomore and six freshmen: David Newton Goss, Richard William Dobbie, James Warren Earhart, Joh Louis Weinerth, Michael Harris Ufberg, Steven Leonard Weems, and Forbes L. DeRusha.

Professors of the chemistry department, Lester Kieft, chairman, Harold Heine, Manning Smith, Hans Veening, Bennett Willeford, and Meldrum Winstead, Jr., will attend the ninth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of College Chemistry Teachers to be held at Gettysburg College this weekend. On the agenda are campus tours, an exhibit of photographic studies, laboratory visits, and a presentation of scholarly papers. Dr. Kieft will speak on **The New Chemistry Curciculum at Bucknell.**

Next Two Weeks Mark Census Polling; Survey to Include University Residents

The 1960 Federal Census of Population and Housing is being taken during the first two weeks of April. Regulations governing the census require that each person be counted in the place he lives more than half of the year. This means that Bucknell students residing in University property, fraternity houses, or private homes will be listed here, and not at their home address.

The census enumerators are to interview each student and resident staff member briefly. A sampling consisting of every fourth person (or household, in the case of Bucknell Village) will be given a more detailed questionnaire, which is to be completed within three days and mailed directly to the Census Bureau in the postage-free envelope provided. This information will be considered confidential and will be used for statistical purposes only. Each person receiving such a questionnaire is required by law to complete it.

Response to the census is an obligation of every citizen and resident of the United States. The census enumerators will interview all students at the times and places indicated below. They will appreciate the cooperation of all concerned in completing the taking of the 1960 census accurately and promptly.

Men students:

(1) Living in dormitories: The enumerator will be in Room 3, directly across from the postoffice in Roberts Hall, from 1 to 5 each afternoon next week, April 4 through 7. Each dormitory resident is to see her there.

(2) Living in fraternity houses: The enumerator will be at each house at a specified time. The cooperation of house presidents will be solicited in arranging a suitable hour.

(3) Living elsewhere in town: You will be counted in the house-to-house survey in the enumeration district in which you are living.

Women students:

(1) Living in Carey, Edwards, German, Hulley and Leiser Houses: The enumerator will come directly to your houses early in the census period.

(2) Living in French, Harris, Hunt, Larison, Owens, Scott, Seventh Street, Sixth Street, Spanish, Spratt, Stephens, Taylor, and Walker Houses: You are expected to see the enumerator, who will be stationed as listed below, at whichever time and place is most convenient to you.

Monday, April 4, 6-9 p. m., Hunt Hall.

Tuesday, April 5, 6-9 p. m., Hunt Hall.

Wednesday, April 6, 6-9 p. m., Larison Hall.

Thursday, April 7, 6-9 p. m., Harris Hall.

Bucknell Village and Faculty Court: The enumerator will call at your home.

Chacko Discusses India's Economy

Dr. K. C. Chacko, Indian economist, will deliver a lecture on **Indian Economic Conditions and Development**, Thursday, April 7 at 8 p. m. in A102 Coleman Hall.

Dr. Chacko, who received his undergraduate education at Madras University in India, has earned two Masters degree in economics, one at Haverford College, the other at the University of Pennsylvania. He received his Ph. D. from New York University.

Easter Vacation 'Bucknellian'
The Bucknellian' will be published on Thursday next week. April 7, because of Easter vacation.

Gersbach, Pianist, Presents Recital

Phyllis Gersbach, a music major from Roslyn, New York, will present a senior piano recital on Wednesday, April 6, at 8:15 p. m. in the University Theatre. Phyllis is a piano student of Dr. Harold Cook.

During her four years at Bucknell, Phyllis has been soprano soloist with the Women's Glee Club, Chapel Choir, Symphony Orchestra and Mixed Chorus. She presented her senior voice recital last October. Phyllis has displayed her pianistic talent in many recitals as accompanist and soloist.

The program will include: Bach's **Prelude and Fugue in C# Major;** the **Sonata Op. 2, No. 3 in C Major** by Beethoven; **Fileuses pres de Carantec** by Rhene-Baton; Debussy's **Minstrels** and **Jardins sous la pluie;** and Chopin's **Tarentelle Op. 43, Etude Op. 25, No. 7,** and **Scherzo in C# Minor, Op. 39.**

Pajama Game Presentation Fails; Players Lack Professional Spark

Negron, Garrett Hold the Audience

by Mike Ingraham

In the theatre today, there are two mediums of entertainment. One is drama and the other is musical. In the drama, the action is intensive; everything is subjugated to the script and how well the actors can interpret it. Setting and costumes take second place to "meaning," to the words of the play.

The musical is just the opposite—the action is extensive, explosive, and spectacular. We are meant to be dazzled and overpowered by the splendor, pomp, and gusto of the performance. In this instance, setting, costumes, dance, and voice are extremely important since they must hold the audience's attention to the action of the play and not its meaning. Rarely is action combined with meaning presented in a musical; one of the few exceptions being **Three Penny Opera.**

Pajama Game naturally fits into the musical comedy category. It is farcial and sentimental without any serious meaning, and we must rely on its light gaiety, its humorous situations, its harmonies and melodies, and its dances, all within a panorama of color and vitality, in order to be entertained.

Unfortunately, University Players' presentation of **Pajama Game** lacked nearly all these qualities. For the most part, the cast was clad in drab, collegiate stripes, plaids, buttons, and white bucks. Color was at a minimum except for over-rouged faces and limbs which gave the slightly unwholesome appearance of raw beefsteak.

Chorus "Savage"

The gaiety of the chorus was anything but light; it sometimes reached such a feverish pitch as to appear savage. One young woman became so wildly enthusiastic that she seemed almost insane. The dancing was uninspired and graceless, methodical and tiresome, except for the valiant efforts of Barbara Irland. The scenery was well constructed, however, failing only in the conception of Hernando's Hideaway which looked more like a cafeteria than a "Rendez-vous".

The crowning disaster was the music. Now we admire Mr. Gavin's courage for stepping into the lead at the last moment—Mr. Gavin is certainly not lacking in courage; what he lacks is a voice. The vocal gymnastics of such numbers as "There Once Was A Man" and "Small Talk" were lost completely in the cracked monotone of Mr. Gavin. His expression, carriage, and gestures were those of a marionette. Although a fine director, Michael Gavin is definitely not musical material.

Susan Aymar had almost as much trouble following the orchestra as Mr. Gavin had keeping in tune. A freshman, Miss Aymar has neither the range nor power required of a musical actress, although she is extremely vivacious.

The volume of the chorus as a whole was sufficient, although when any individual member sang, he or she invariably mumbled the lyrics. It was especially maddening to see 18 pairs of eyes continually fastened on the orchestra pit for rhythm direction. Yet I could see the necessity for this since the orchestra was always either running away from the singers or vice-versa. The orchestra's small size accounted for its cheap, tinlike quality that somewhat resembled the exertions of a jazzed-up Salvation Army band.

Negron, Garrett Steal Show

In fact, if it weren't for the reliable wit of Charles Negron and the lithesome limbs of Linda Garrett, the house might have been empty after the first intermission. Mr. Negron and Miss Garrett seemed so good because everything else was so bad: even here, though, Mr. Negron did not quite match the excellence he displayed in **Guys and Dolls.**

In the supporting roles, Beth Worthington and Bruce Irvine were well cast, although I believe Mr. Irvine might have shown a little less enthusiasm over Miss Garret's rear-end in the "Her Is" number.

All in all, **Pajama Game** utterly failed as a musical. Powerful voices, swift precision dances, rich orchestration, and colorful costumes all were lacking. Even last year's **Kiss Me Kate**, with all its blunders, proved far superior, if only because of the fine voices of John LeRoy and Peggy Beckman.

Visiting Student Enjoys Bucknell Beauty; Discovers Quaint Little Shop on Hill

Bucknellian Laughs at BU's Long-standing Joke

EDITORS NOTE—Mr. Adams article, although appearing on the feature page, should not necessarily be considered for its manifest content. It is of our opinion that, if space had permitted, it should have been printed on the front page.

by Geoff Adams

In the course of a recent tour of American colleges sponsored by a student exchange program, I had occasion to visit Bucknell University. It was so impressive an experience that I feel I must write and tell all Bucknellians of it. I enjoyed the lovely campus, the modern buildings, the friendly weather, and the studious, contented air radiated by the students, but I was especially enthralled by a small building which was placed modestly in a forlorn corner of the campus. My guides, for some obscure reason, attempted to steer me away from this edifice, but I insisted upon seeing everything, and was therefore shown in.

The inside I found to be quaint and filthy, somewhat reminiscent of McSorley's Alehouse; but upon commenting on this condition, I was informed that the proprietor, a kindly old gentleman named Pain O'Nine, had been so busy lately with his philanthropic pursuits that he had had no time to clean his store. The atmosphere was smoky and noisy, a condition which I have found accompanies nearly all good things in America. As I started toward the counter, I was accosted in the stomach by the head of a gentleman who was obviously looking for goodies among the many and varied objects on the floor. I bent over and apologized, and moved on. I was just about to forward my order when a burly student shoved me out of the way and yelled "Nickels!" He was going to play a pinball machine, which I understand is a fine old portly gentleman, who had a kind word for all (though the meanings of some of his terms were a bit obscure to me, a foreigner; but I suppose anyone as learned as Mr. O'Nine would be given to the use of exotic terms), I looked on, I say, as he harvested four slices of baloney from the slicing machine, which is the showpiece of the establishment and an indication of its up-to-date service.

In the course of making the sandwich, Mr. O'Nine dropped a slice of baloney on the floor. He picked it up and dusted it off on his shirt cuff (though he needn't have, for I thought of myself as just an ordinary customer), and replaced it in the sandwich. I was later informed that this procedure, often followed at O'Nine's, enhances the flavor and boquet of the sandwich. At that moment a group of flies, who had found insufficient fare among the scraps on the stove, descended upon an unfortunate who had dipped her hands too far into the egg salad, and would have dispatched her immediately were it not for the quick action of Mr. O'Nine, who, after rescuing the woman, generously and publicly offered to pay for any damages. Surely this man must be a benevolent soul, and not, as I have heard some students say, a scoundrel.

I thought I would finish off my meal with two cupcakes which were prominently displayed and marked "10¢". After learning that one cannot repeal an order once it is made, and after having to relinquish my wristwatch in order to pay the extra two cents, a friendly student told me that the higher prices were to forward Mr. O'Nine's charitable activities (among which is an organization Known as the Shriners, which I am informed is worthy, indeed), and that the students are only too glad to pay the extra charge, happy in the knowledge that they are doing their part for charity.

I eagerly sat down to savor this delicacy, this "Baloney Special." It was indeed delicious (the best baloney available, it is said, goes into these sandwiches; Mr. O'Nine will often tell us that nothing is too good for his customers); the meat was tempered with an exotic yellow substance of foul smell but of excellent taste. I found the best part of the meal to be a portion of Mr. O'Nine's necktie which he had cut off while slicing the sandwich in two. It was certainly a magnanimous gesture and although I felt unworthy of it, it further convinced me that this man is a prince of generosity. The news that he has recently willed his establishment to the University upon his death merely documents my opinion that there is naught but good here. My advice to the University is to leave unaltered the store in memory of such a great man. To all visitors to Bucknell University I heartily recommend Mr. Pain O'Nine's College Inn, truly the garden spot of the campus.

Father, after being informed that his daughter's **friend** was graduating **magna cum laude**, to daughter: "You plan to graduate quietly, don't you?"

Cap and Dagger Sponsors Discussion on Recent Play

Criticism To Be Criteria For Future Productions

by Judith Schilling

Composed of Dr. C. Willard Smith, Mr. John Zeller, Mrs Albert Johnson and Mike Ingraham, the Critics Forum met with the members of Cap and Dagger Sunday evening to discuss **The Pajama Game.** The meeting was held to provide, through criticism, a criteria to be used in staging other plays.

Dr. Smith, chairman of the English department and faculty representative, divided his criticism into three categories: house keeping, technical, and performance. Under the heading of **housekeeping**, he pointed out several easily remedied stage defects such as smudges on the proscerium arch, frayed ground cloths and shaky sets. He expected stage perfection, and said that lack of attention to detail disturbed him. In the **technical** field, both Dr. Smith and Mr. Zeller felt that the lighting was sometimes incongrous and/or unimaginative. As examples, "Hernando's Hideaway" and the factory scenes were cited. Dr. Smith also said that the actions in these scenes seemed to be "backed up against a wall." He generally praised the **performances** of all of the actors, particularly Charlie Negron (Hines) and Beth Worthington (Mabel). He said their sense of detail and attempt at perfection in "I'll Trust Her" added admirable control to the play.

Sue Aymar—"Becoming"

From Lewisburg, Mrs. Albert Johnson found the entire cast to be worthy of applause, and especially liked Charlie Negron, Beth Worthington, Bruce Irvine (Prez), Bernie Freidman (Joe), Wes Stoddard (Hasler), Linda Garrett (Gladys), and Jody Birtley (Mae). She said that Mike Gavin (Sorokin) did a "dependable job" although at times his hand motions betrayed a lack of ease. Mrs. Johnson disagreed with the Sunbury **Daily Item's** comment that Sue Aymar occasionally portrayed Babe with too much reserve, and stated that she thought Sue "becoming" in her role. In general criticism, Mrs. Johnson named careless stage techniques including talking up stage, jumping on lines and not waiting for laughs to subside. She complimented the set design and Lynda Weaver's direction, which she said added a "woman's touch" to the show.

John Zeller, vice president of business and finance, enjoyed every minute of **The Pajama Game.** He thought that it, although a difficult play to produce, was well performed. The dancers received Mr. Zeller's highest praise when he said, "They were as good, if not better than any we (Bucknell) have had." The criticisms, again, were of a technical nature: lighting, orchestra and curtain lesign. He also disliked the dress of the women's chorus which he said made them look more like "wholesome Bucknell coeds" than factory workers.

Mike Ingraham—"Caustic"

The student representative, Mike Ingraham, a junior, was the most caustic of the critics. He said that Mike Gavin's voice did not suit his part and that Sue Aymar lacked adequate projection.

The general consensus was that the cast demonstrated great spirit and enthusiasm, a feeling immediately conveyed to the audience. It was this spirit, in both the cast and the crews, which made **The Pajama Game** a worthwhile experience.

The best stores in Lewisburg advertise in **The Bucknellian.**

SANE DISARMAMENT POLICY BID FOR; CAMPAIGN STARTS EARLY IN SUMMER

A summer campaign caravan, stumping the country for disarmament, is scheduled to set out from New York early in June. In cities and towns across the U. S., the campaigners will interview community leaders, organize outdoor rallies and street corner meetings, set up booths at state fairs, visit summer conferences, and collect signatures to a Disarmament Platform for the 1960 elections.

The barnstorming tour is a project of the "1960 Campaign for Disarmament," sponsored by the United World Federalists, the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the Friends Committee on National Legislation, and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, in cooperation with leaders from the Americans for Democratic Action, the American Association for the United Nations, the American Friends Service Committee, and other liberal organizations in the field of international affairs. They seek strong statements by candidates and party platforms, endorsing total world disarmament under UN inspection and control as an immediate and pressing goal of American foreign policy.

Nationally prominent speakers and entertainers have been invited to join the caravan at various stops, but the bulk of the campaigning will be done by young volunteers, mostly college students, signed in for at least a month at a time. With transportation free, their only expenses will be room and board, held to a minimum by local hospitality and group cooking arrangements.

According to present plans, the caravan will leave New York City about June 10, hoping to reach Los Angeles by early July, in time for the Democratic National Convention. If the group is large enough, one section will then split off to visit the Republican Convention two weeks later in Chicago, while the others tour the West Coast. A reunited caravan will spend most of August in the Midwest, returning to New York by about September 15.

The Reverend Curtis Crawford, Unitarian minister, and teacher at New York University, is co-ordinator of the campaign. Inquiries and applications should be addressed to him, c/o 1960 Campaign for Disarmament, 17 E. 45, New York, 17, N. Y.

WISCONSIN PRIMARY TESTS DEMOCRATS

The Wisconsin Primary will be the major test between the two Democratic party hopefuls, Kennedy and Humphreys. Senator Kennedy has moved his whole family into Wisconsin, with exception of his father, to drum up votes for him in the up-coming primary. This plan from all indications seems to be quite successful, but the final success or failure can only be determined after the votes have been counted.

Senator Humphreys, on the other hand, does not possess the same amount of financial backing that Kennedy has at his command, and for this reason has been handicapped in his race for votes. This is not to say that Senator Humphreys does not stand a chance in the Wisconsin primary, because this area of the country is said to be the heart of

(Continued on Page 8)

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W. G. Bush Reveals Designation of BU For Science Fair Site

William G. Buch, director of the fifth annual Susquehanna Valley Fair, has stated that the Fair is to be held at Bucknell University April 22 and 23.

Two scholarships, two expense-paid trips to the National Science Fair in Indianapolis, and 36 trophies are among the top prizes to be awarded to the Science Fair winners.

The boy and girl named as grand champions of the Fair, together with their teacher, will receive the expense-paid trip to the National Science Fair, to be held in Indianapolis, May 11-14, where they will have an opportunity to compete for additional awards and honors. Funds for the trip, as well as the number of trophies to be awarded, will be provided by the West Branch Manufacturers Association, co-sponsor of the Fair with Bucknell.

Governor David L. Lawrence is once again offering a gubernatorial scholarship to the first-place high school senior boy for the best exhibit in any classification, while State Senator Z. H. Confair, for the second consecutive year, will present a senatorial scholarship for the best first-place exhibit by a high school senior girl.

High School sophomores, juniors, and seniors are invited to enter projects in one of the following categories: life sciences, physical sciences, engineering and electronics, or general science. Judges will evaluate the entries on the basis of creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, technical skill, clarity, and dramatic value. The winning boy and girl in each category will receive a trophy.

Math Society Hears Mendenhall Address

Dr. William Mendenhall, associate professor of Bucknell University department of mathematics, addressed the March meeting of the Danville-Sunbury section of the American Society of Quality Control, last Tuesday evening, at the Pine Barn Inn, Danville.

Dr. Mendenhall, whose special field of interest is in testing studies of system and component reliability, spoke on **Reliability and Life Testing.** The author and co-author of several articles in this field, Dr. Mendenhall is a member of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, the American Statistical Association, the Operations Research Society of America, and the Royal Statistical Society. He was one of the principal speakers at the recent sixth annual Symposium on Reliability and Quality Control in Washington, D. C.

Placement Bureau

The Placement Bureau stated that this is the last announcement of interviews to be scheduled this year. Notices of last minute arrangements will be placed on the bulletin boards. Students are requested to register for interviews at their earliest convenience.

Friday, April 1
Paul Revere Life Ins. Co.—ab, c'ff, AB, C&F.

Monday, April 4
Joseph Horne Co.—AB, C&F.

Tuesday, April 5
City of Philadelphia—CE, ME, AB, C&F.
Bendix, Eclipse Pioneer Div. — EE, ME
Vertol Aircraft—ME, EE, CE.

Wednesday, April 6
Ansco—Div. General Aniline—CHE, and Film Corp.
ME, EE, PHY, CHEM, AB, C&F.
Manufacturers Light & Heat Co.—ME, EE.

Willeford Tours N.Y. High Schools

Dr. Bennett R. Willeford, Jr., associate professor of chemstry, visited six high schools in the Corning, N. Y., area from March 23 to 25, as visiting scientist of the American Chemical Society.

During his three-day visit, Dr. Willeford spoke to classes on chemistry topics, and discussed curricular problems and new types of curricula with teachers.

Dr. Willeford's visit to the Corning area is part of a new program sponsored by the American Chemical Society's Division of Chemical Education. The purpose is to stimulate interest in science, to provide high school teachers, students, and communities with the opportunity to meet productive and creative scientists, and to aid in the motivation of able secondary school students for careers in chemistry and the teaching of chemistry.

Dr. Green Addresses Philosophy Honorary

Dr. Theodore Greene, professor in the humanities at Scripps College, met with the philosophy honorary on March 20 in the Hulley House to discuss questions relating to values. He also conducted a seminar on the philosophy of Immanuel Kant in Coleman Hall on March 22. The important items discussed were Kant's theory of knowledge and moral philosophy.

Five Bucknell students have been selected to be members of the philosophy honorary, Phi Sigma Tau. The group includes Carol Downing, Betty Johnson, Wilma Schatzle, Jane Tilton, and Patricia West.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 1
9:00 p.m. Senior Prom: The Glenn Miller Orchestra — Davis Gym

SATURDAY, APRIL 2
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: The Benny Goodman Story — Vaughan L. Aud.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class — Hunt Rec. Rm.
7:45 p.m. Faculty Recital—Lindsey Merrill — Music & Arts 201

MONDAY, APRIL 4
7:30 p.m. Bucknell Wives Club — A-204 Coleman Hall
7:45 p.m. AAUP — A-210 Coleman Hall
8:00 p.m. AAUW — Olin Science Aud.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5
7:00 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Banquet — Hotel Lewisburger
8:00 p.m. Newcomers' Club — Home of Mrs. Robert Artman
8:15 p.m. Students' Recital — Music & Arts 201

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6
11:00 a.m. Chapel: Dr. Elmer G. Million, Director, — Davis Gym
Dept. of Schools & Colleges, American Baptist Convention, New York City
3:00 p.m. Varsity Baseball vs. Albright — Memorial Field
4:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting — A-102 Coleman Hall
7:00 p.m. Military Science & Tactics—open — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
showing of combat films
7:15 p.m. Bucknell Scholars Club— — Olin Science Aud.
Speaker: Dr. Hans Veening
Susquehanna Civil War Roundtable...A-210 Coleman Hall
7:30 p.m. Senior Recital: Phyllis Gersbach — Univ. Theatre

THURSDAY, APRIL 7
Varsity Tennis vs. Lafayette — Easton, Pa.
Bucknell Symphony Orchestra Children's ... Davis Annex
Concert sponsored by Lewisburg PTA
8:00 p.m. Asian Lecture by Dr. K. C. Chacko,...A-102 Coleman Hall
noted economist and Indian specialist
Topic: **Indian Economic Conditions and Development**

FRIDAY, APRIL 8
SPRING RECESS BEGINS AT 12:00 NOON
Varsity Baseball vs. Lehigh — Bethlehem, Pa.
Varsity Golf vs. Navy — Annapolis, Md.

Dr. Million Speaks In Chapel Service

Your Faith and Your Life Work is the topic for the chapel service to be held on April 6. The speaker for this service will be Dr. Elmer Million, director of the Department of Schools and Colleges of the American Baptist Convention.

Dr. Million received his A. B. degree from Georgetown University and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago. In addition, he did graduate work at New York University and at the University of Mexico.

For four years Dr. Million was the associate director of the Department of Audio-Visual Education and Radio Education of the International Council of Religious Education. Prior to his present position, in which he has been employed for two and a half years, Dr. Million served as the director of the Department of Ministry of the National Council of Churches.

Reward

Anyone finding a "Post-Versa-log" Slide Rule with George Coogen's name on the case is asked to please return it to him at the DU house in exchange for a cash reward.

Easter Vacation Notice

Women's residence halls will close promptly at 3 p. m. on Saturday afternoon, April 9.

Residence halls will not reopen until 3 p. m. on Monday April 18. The first meal to be served after Spring Recess will be dinner on Monday, April 18, at 6 p. m. in the Women's Dining Hall.

A.I.Ch.E. Plans Merck Co. Trip

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has scheduled a trip to the Danville, Pennsylvania plant of the Merck Chemical Compay on April 5. The purpose of the tour is to familiarize students in Chemical Engineering with the equipment and operations a chemical engineer has to deal with in his field. This is a chance for underclass chemical engineers to see the importance of the engineer in today's rapidly growing industry.

The members of the A. I. Ch. E. urge all of those students who are interested in the tour to meet in the lobby of the Engineering Building at 1:45 p. m. on April 5. Transportation will be provided, and the tour will take about two hours.

D. Murdock, R. Hudson Attend ODK Conclave

David Murdock, president, and Carl "Rock" Hudson, members of Bucknell University Beta Zeta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, attended the annual provincial conference at Penn State, March 24-26.

ODK student members, selected for their leadership on their college campus, and faculty and administration members, selected for their service to students and the university, discussed various aspects of the challenge of the changing Academic Environment.

Speakers, a banquet, sectional and general sessions, and business meetings highlighted the conference. Over 55 ODK members from 16 colleges in the northeastern United States attended.

Riley, Lyons, Welsh Obtain New Friends During Study Abroad

Jim Riley, Dave Lyons, and Dave Welsh, Bucknell juniors studying in the British Isles, will find broadening experience in their courses, friendships, traveling, and in the sports world.

According to Mrs. Blanche K. Baughman, librarian in charge of exhibits and archives, Jim Riley, a pre-medical student at Bucknell, has enrolled in the liberal arts program at the University of Exeter, Exeter, England. Capturing a starting position on the University of Exeter's basketball team, he proved to be the only member from there to make the all-English basketball team.

Dave Welsh and Dave Lyons are both studying at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. Dave Welsh secured a spot on the Edinburgh basketball team and another on the all-Scottish team. Jim and Dave have toured the British Isles and played against one another several times. Through their sports program, both boys have gained many friends.

Mrs. Baughman related that Jim had an interesting experience in his modern European history class, which was led by a German professor. Mrs. Baughman said that Jim learned "the other side of the story," since he was the only American in a class of Germans and other European students.

Staying at a youth hostel, Jim spent the Christmas vacation skiing in Austria.

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Golf, Tennis and Baseball Teams to Begin Next Week; Linksmen Hope to Repeat '59 Season; Starters Return; Trackmen Prepare for First Meet April 23

Bucknell had a vintage winter season, copping the MAC swimming trophy and placing second in the wrestling finals; but head coaches Rod Oberlin (baseball) and Bus Blum (track) will be more than happy if their squads break even this season; since they both lost some of their top men. Tennis boss, Hank Peters and veteran Harold Evans (golf mentor) have a majority of last year's letterwinners returning, and Evans especially is hopeful of winning a second consecutive MAC golf campionship and their fourth in the past five years. Following is a fast look at this year's chances for Bucknell teams.

GOLFERS HOPE TO REPEAT

Although the Bucknell golf course is still recuperating from the winter snow, the Bucknell linksmen are strong and ready for a repeat performance of the 1959 season. With six returning veterans including medalist, Bob Etzweiler, they must forget that they are champions and play this year's matches one at a time.

They finished the 1959 season with a 7-4 record; but their play in the MAC's held at Delaware was superb. They finshed with a total score of 640 to easily upend defending champion, Lehigh by 16 strokes. Juniata was third with 669

Medalist for that tourney was Bucknell junior, Bob Etzweiler from York, Pa., who posted a 154 for the two rounds of play. The other linksmen who contributed to the Bison's victory (they are all returning this year) were Bob Schad, Jenkintown, Pa. (5th with 159), Bill Curtiss, Chevy Chase, Md. (163), and Jerry Lindolm, Jamestown, N. Y. (164). Back to help the golfers this season are seniors John McDonald and Steve Stroboeck. Only two members of the '59 team will not be available. They are Dick Bartholomew, who graduated, and Joe Miller, who is unable to play this season due to job commitments for a radio station in Milton. Miller had a fine dual meet record last season; but Etzweiler and Schad were by far te Bisons' top individual performers.

The 1960 golf team, one of the unpublicized groups at Bucknell, and undeservedly so, has a well balanced attack. They are steady and need only consistent play from their fifth and sixth men to insure themselves of another fine season. Their first match is at home April 6 with Lycoming.

UNPREDICTABLE TENNIS TEAM

Hank Peters, back from a refreshing trip to Florida, also has optimistic thoughts for 1960. Five of his six top netmen return for this campaign, and it figures to be a tedious season indeed, with forthcoming matches with Georgetown, Navy, Lehigh, Penn State, and Colgate in the future. They open April 7 with Lafayette.

Captain Bob Goecker (6-6 in 1959) heads the list of five returning letternen. Four seniors in addition to Goecker return to boast the Bisons hopes. They are Bill Sweet (8-4), Tom Cowen (6-6), Hank Livas (6-5), and Frank Wiegand (5-3). Glantz, a junior (3-1) also returns as do seniors Hank Pulizzi and Dennis Sweetman (both 1-0). One serious loss to the team is Jim Hand (8-3 last year). He played very consistent tennis last season. Several sophomore performers are expected to fill the gap caused by Hand's departure.

TRACK OPENS APRIL 23

Bus Blum's track team also seems to be unpredictable due to the large number of sophomores bidding for positions. Among the returning veterans are Bucknell record-breakers, Lew Ireland and Bill Emery. Ireland, a husky 6-2 javelin thrower from Lancaster, Pa. and Emery, a junior discus man, are expected to be the Bisons' top point-makers.

Ireland, undefeated in dual meets over the 1959 season, finished runner-up in the MAC meet at Swarthmore, as he tossed the sphere 194 feet, 12 inches. Earlier in the season he had broken the Bucknell record by throwing 199' 9" in a dual meet with Delaware.

Emery, who also competes in the shotput as does Ireland, broke the existing BU discus record with a toss of 137' 2" against Gettysburg. He placed well during the regular season, but then was unable to score in the MAC's. However, it is expected that he will be among the Bucknell breadwinners this season.

Among Bus Blum's losses from last year are sprinter Dick Merrill, quarter-miler Roger Conners, high-jumper Bob Wright, Lew Hart (shotput), and Charlie Apgar (dashes). Hoping to fill this slack will be co-captains Dave Lynch and Clint Gilkey, a miler and sprinter, respectively. Versatile Dick Boddie is expected to help the trackmen as is miler Marty Holmes and sophomore high-jumper Cap Weil. Pole vaulters Al Duff and Ken Brust return to give them a strong combination if they are to win a majority of the meets. They finished 2-4 last season, and should improve on that mark.

HEAVY LOSSES ON DIAMOND

Perhaps the hardest hit team will be Rod Oberlin's nine who lost five regulars from last season: Ellis Harley (shortstop), Dick Pitko (right field), Stu Wrigley (first base), Dick Burnett (second base), Ron Staley (third base) the latter the club's top hitter. At least Oberlin has one consolation in that his top pitchers Tommy Thompson and Mike Kasnick are back.

Thompson (3-2) is remembered for his great performance against State in a 2-1 loss, and a 3-hitter over Scranton. Kasnick (0-4) was much more effective than his record indicates. He hurled some fine relief stints last season, and pitched in more tough luck than anyone else. Both Thompson and Kasnick are fine hitters and can be inserted in the outfield whenever needed.

Other top returnees include infielder Tony Consentino, a flashy baserunner and hustler who hit well in the second half of the season; outfielder Steve Flamhaft, and stocky catcher Larry Mathias. The prime reason for the Bisons' 5-10 record in 1959 was faulty fielding, and if they can improve on that, get steady pitching from Kasnick and Thmopson, plus some stickwork from the first-year men, look out. The Bucknell baseball nine plays their opener next Wednesday against Albright who defeated Bucknell 12-7 last year after the Bisons had gained a 7-4 advantage.

Good luck to all the spring aggregations and let's support them—win or lose!

KKG 1st In IM Basketball

The final inter-group basketball game between Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Independents resulted in a victory for Kappa, giving them first place in the tournament; with the Independents second.

Inter-group badminton doubles tournament, managed by Brenda Kooman, is beginnng soon and will be completed by April 4.

Inter-group intramural standings for all sports excluding basketball, badminton, and softball, are as follows:

Delta Zeta	115
Independents	115
Kappa	75
Alpha Phi	70
Tri Delt	60
Alpha Sig	55
Kappa Delta	50
Pi Phi	30
Alpha Chi	30
Phi Mu	25

So. Calif. Gains NCAA Win, As Thirteen Records Fall

BU'S DEARSTYNE SWIMS TAKES A 10th AND A 12th

Southern California gained their first NCAA swimming championship last weekend as they nipped runner-up Michigan 67-73, in the 37th annual meet held at SMU in Dallas, Texas. Thirteen records were either tied or broken as only one of nine defending champions was successful.

The only event in which a record was not established was the 100 yard freestyle, won by Yale's Peter Lusk in 49.4.

Dearstyne Competes For BU

Bucknell's fine backstroker, Bill Dearstyne, gained some valuable experience in this his first venture; but the Albany, N. Y. sophomore failed to place among this torrid competition. He finished with the 10th best time in the 100 backstroke (:59.6) and was 12th best in the 200 with 2:12.0. As expected Charley Bittick, a fantastic merman from Southern California dominated the backstroke competition by winning both the 100 and 200 and setting NCAA and American records in the process. Bittick's time in the 200 was 2:00.1 (no American has ever broken two minutes) and his 100 clocking was a swift 0:54.4.

Among the indiividual champions were the following:

200 yard individual medley—Lance Larson (So. Calif.) 2:03.2 (American, NCAA record).

1500 meter freestyle — Bill Chase (Yale) 17:48.6 (meet record).

200 yard butterfly—Mike Troy (Indiana) 1:57.8 (American, NCAA mark).

200 yard backstroke — Charley Bittick (So. Ca.) 2:00.1 (American NCAA mark).

100 yard breaststroke — Tom Peterson (Stanford) 1:03.1 (American NCAA mark).

400 freestyle relay—So. Calif. 3:18.5 (meet record).

100 yard butterfly — Troy (Indiana) 0:53.1 (American, NCAA mark).

100 yard freestyle — Peter Luck (Yale) 0:49.4.

200 yard breaststroke — Ron Clark (Michigan) 2:17.6 (American, NCAA mark).

100 yard backstroke — Charley Bittick (So. Calif.) 0:54.4 (American, NCAA mark).

3-meter diving—Sam Hall (Ohio S.) 5036.

400 yard medley relay — Indiana (McKinney, Miki, Troy, Sintz) 3:40.8 (American and NCAA record).

Michigan and Indiana scored heavily in a majority of the events to finish directly behind the California lads. The top eastern aggregation was Harvard who finished fourth. Team scoring was as follows: Southern California 87, Michigan 73, Indiana 69, Harvard 35, Stanford 26, Yale 25, Ohio State 23, Miami (Ohio) 8.5, Wisconsin 7.5, San Jose State and SMU 7, Oklahoma 6, Southern Illinois and Iowa 5, Bowling Green 4, Minnesota and Michigan State 3, and Navy 2.

Track Meet Notice

All Freshmen and Independents see Bus Blum to put in their entry before Saturday noon, April 2. The track meet will be held April 4 and 5. and the rain date is Thursday, April 7 and Friday, April 8. All field events begin at 4 p. m., while the running events start at 4:15.

Golf Co-Captains

Jerry Lindholm, a senior, and Bob Etzweiler, a junior were elected co-captains for the 1960 varsity golf team.

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Kappa Sigma Regains IM Diadem; Brubaker Takes His Fourth Title; Sigma Chi 2nd with 4 Individual Champs

The Kappa Sigma fraternity successfully defended their 1959 Intramural Boxing Championship, and continued the domination they have held on the sport since 1956, as this year's finals came to a close last night at Davis Gym. In addition, Kappa Sig senior Jim Brubaker, Watkins Glen, N. Y., gained his fourth individual victory since entering Bucknell four years ago.

Although Kappa Sig deservingly won the team title, the Sigma Chis took individual honors by finishing with four champions. Entering a man in every weight class but 130, KS's were able to outscore the Sigs 45-41 and 60-51 after the team totals had been added. Third place was taken by SAE with 34 team points, while DU and TX finished fourth and fifth with 29 and 26 respectively.

Individual champions were as follows: 125—Jack Zickler, Mercery, N. Y. (SX, soph); 130—Jack Gibison, Salem, N. Y. (SX, frosh); 136—Ray Schoeberlein, Rochester, N. Y. (KS, soph); 145—Jim Brubaker (KS, senior); 155—Bob Clopp, Trenton, N. J. (KS, soph); 165—Chuck Battaglia, McKeesport, Pa. (DU, soph); 175 — George Moncilovich, Conemaugh, Pa. (SX, junior), and heavyweight—Jim Brady, Ambler, Pa. (SX, senior). It should be mentioned that many of the finals last night were very close; and several of the runner-ups fought excellently.

Zickler Outpoints Fiester

In the 125 pound class SX's Jack Zickler outpointed KS's George Fiester in the finals. In reaching the finals, Zickler defeated Ray Frischknecht of DU and John Pabst of SAE. Feister was awarded a bye into the semi-finals and defeated Dick Jeary of SPE in a close decision. He fought well against Zickler, but the SX sophomore scored heavily with his left jab and rights to the head.

Jack Gibison followed Zickler, and gained another victory for the Sigs, as he defeated last year's 125 champ, Barry Kornreich of Theta Chi. Gibison TKO'd Lloyd Tressler of KDR in the opening round and won by forfeit over Coschignano of SPE to enter the finals. Kornreich reached the finale in practically the same way as he won his opener over Wayne Blair (LCA) and gained a forfeit over Ken Wightman (DU). Wightman was unable to box due to a job interview in Baltimore. Gibison, defending himself well, then defeated Kornreich in the finals. Both fighters scored by boxing rather than slugging.

Brubaker Gets Standing Ovation

After the Sigs had taken an early lead, the KS's, with six men in the finals, placed their first champion as scrappy Ray Schoeberlein outpointed an equally hard-fighting Bud Dusel of SAE. Schoeberlein, who lost quite a bit of weight for his climatic victory, defeated Dave Srunk of DU and Dick Gascoingne of SPE to meet Dusel. The latter drew a bye into the semi-finals and outpointed Allen (TX) for the right to meet Schoeberlein.

The Kappa Sigs clinched the title when their fistic leader, Jim Brubaker outhit Rich Boorujy of LCA; the fight going the full three rounds. Brubaker sailed to finals by upending Lou Weitzel (12B) and Bart Dichiara (DU). Via his victory over Dusel, Brubaker gained his fourth individual championship in four years at Bucknell. He is believed to be one of the few ever to achieve this here at Bucknell; and the standing ovation he received from the large crowd was well earned. Winning the 125 pound crown as a freshman, Brubaker followed this with the 130 championship the next year, and 136 last year.

Clopp Topples Kidwell

Following Brubaker's win, sophomore Bob Clopp increased the KS point total by literally upending West College's Bob Kidwell. Clopp KO'd the latter in the first round after a short flurry. This came as quite a surprise, since Kidwell had fought well in defeating Coale (KDR) and Bill Larson (SPE) to reach the finals. However, Clopp, a hard puncher, was equally effective in decisioning Dave Uip (DU) and winning over Clayton Ambrose (TX). The sudden halt of the final bout shocked most of the onlookers.

Delta Upsilon participated in the point parade when rangy Chuck Battaglia decsioned Kappa Sig's Jack Feick in the 155 finals. Battaglia, who improved with each was not to be denied. Moncilovich scored well inside, while Barlow continued to hit firmly with his left, but the judges ruled in favor of Moncilovich. Both men drew byes into the semi-finals since their class contained only five entries. Moncilovich TKO'd Barry Sellers (PKP) while Barlow outpointed a determined but disappointed John McKenna of PGD. The Moncilovich-Barlow match was close and both did a fine job.

The Sigs Jim Brady and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Tony Rinaldo then met for the heavyweight final with Brady winning a close decision over the SAE's lefthander. Brady floored Rinaldo in the first round which accounted for his advantage; but the latter outpointed him in the second. The third round was even. Rinaldo, one of the lighter men in this class, decisioned Bill Graham (PGD) and Bob Patzwall (KS) for the right to meet Brady in the finals. On the other hand, Brady received little action in TKO's over Walt Gregg (PKP) and Larry Erdley (KDR). Rinaldo's second victory over Patzwall was one of the highlights of the tournament as he hooked with his left and ducked under many of Patzwall's punches. In the opening round, Patzwall and fellow footballer, Jack Eachus (DU) fought probably the best toe to toe encounter of the entire tournament as they slammed each other in the head for three solid rounds. Both were tired and happy when the final bell sounded, and they received a fine ovation from the crowd (all fraternities included).

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IRELAND, EMERY HOLD TWO MARKS

With the track intramurals only a few short days away, it might prove interesting to note the Bucknell records that now exist. Of course, these may not be broken in the Intramural meet next Monday and Tuesday, but there is the possibility that several of Bus Blum's trackmen will better these marks during the course of the campaign. Two Bisons, juniors Lew Ireland and Bill Emery currently hold two Bucknell records, and a number of other marks could conceivably be broken. Two Bucknell marks have held since 1910, and the possibility exists that they may be a thing of the past after 1960.

These records, of course, do not include Stadium records, which in some cases were set by opponents rather than Bucknell trackmen.

Existing BU Track Records

Javelin—Lew Ireland, 1959, 199' 9".
Discus—Bill Emery, 1959, 137' 2".
Shotput—Stan Butterworth, 1951, 45' 4".
Pole Vault—Herbert Haslam, 1923, 12' 0".
Broad Jump—Dick Reider, 1939, 22' 4".
High Jump—Hal Smith, 1952, 6' 2¾".

Running Records

100 dash—Ed Stebbins, 1936, 9.7.
220 dash—Charles Pearse, 1901, 21.0
440 dash—Wilkinson, 1932, 49.8.
880 run—Harry Coates, 1932, 2:00.2.
120 H. H.—Bill Schnure, 1943, 15.0.
220 L. H.—Earle Thomas, 1939, 25.8.
2 mile run—Cameron Butt, 1910, 9:52.8.
1 mile run—Cameron Butt, 1910, 4:32.6.

Among the stadium records are shotput—Harry Abeltin, Colgate 48' 9¾", 880 yard run—Cliff Stults, Colgate 1:57.4 back in 1950, and the mile—Kemple, Bloomsburg 4:29.4.

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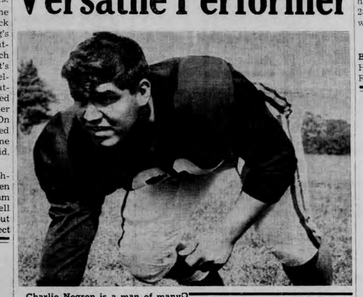

Charlie Negron is a man of many aptitudes. A smash hit in the recent University Player's production of 'Pajama Game', he was also a guard for Bob Odell's gridmen. Negron, a senior, is a Business Administration major and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

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IM Track Set for Monday; PKP to Defend Crown

With the Spring Intramural program already in full swing, the 13 fraternities are preparing for the exciting two-day track meet to be held next Monday and Tuesday. Defending champions, Phi Kappa Psi, is considered one of the favorites; but a serious challenge should be made by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Thèta Chi, Sigma Chi, Delta Upsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha. It is very difficult to pick the champions in this year's meet, due to the little time for practice.

The 14 events include the dashes (100, 220, and 440) the half mile, the mile, and two mile run; the high and low hurdles; and the field events: javelin, shotput, discus, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. No intramural records were set last year, but it is expected that several will be bettered this year.

Intramural Track Records

100 dash—Stebbins, SAE, 1934, 10.0.
220 dash—Stebbins, SAE, 1934, 21.4.
440 dash—Conners, PGD, 1958, 52.4.
880 run—Grill, PKP, 1958, 2:06.9.
1 mile—Schreiber, LCA, 1937, 4:51.
2 mile—Hall, KS, 1949, 10:42.8.
120 hurd.—McKenzie, PKP, 1933, 16.0.
220 hurd.—Boddie, DU, 1958, 26.7.
B. Jump—Bean, SX, 1934, 21' 9".
H. Jump—Wright, DU, 1956, 6' ¾"
Pole vault—Hogue, KDR, 1958, 11' 4½"
Shotput—Woodcock, PKP, 1949, 43' 5¾"
Discus—Gutwillig, IND, 1956, 128' 4".
Javelin—Salinger, SX, 1958, 178' 5½".

1959 Champions

100 dash—Hixson, SAE, 10.4.
220 dash—Hixson, SAE, 23.2.
440 dash—Manning, TX, 54.9.
889 run—Gardner, IND, 2:12.
1 mile—Gardner, IND, 5:03.9.
2 mile—Grill, PKP, 11:21.
Javelin—Ireland, SX, 173' 2"
Shotput—Hogan, SAE, 36' 10¼"
Discus—Daggett, PKP, 100' 10".
Pole vault (tie)—Brust, 12A, 11' 0" Duff, PGD.
High jump—Weil, PKP, 5' 9"
Broad jump—Fox, PGD, 19' 1⅜".
120 H. hurd.—Abbott, DU, 16.9.
220 L. hurd.—Platz, 12A, 27.5.

Riflemen Win Pair

The Bucknell rifle team, coached by Sergeant William Walters, gained their second and third consecutive victories as they defeated Middlebury College and Dickinson in recent matches. In the Middlebury victory, March 19, the Bisons' Dick Hartman was high with a 284. Walt Frohboese aided the BU cause by shooting 282 as they defeated Middlebury 1395-1379.

On March 25, the riflemen edged Dickinson 1373-1368 as Steve Smith, 282, and Don Smith, 278, posted the Bucknell highs. Dickinson's Laney had the high for the match with a 285; but their over-all team average was not as consistent as Bucknell's.

Summary of the matches:

BU 1395—Middlebury 1379

Bucknell	Prone	Kneel	Stand	T.
Hartman	99	95	90	284
Frohboese	100	93	89	282
D. Smith	99	95	84	278
S. Smith	98	93	80	276
Sheninger	99	88	87	275

Middlebury	Prone	Kneel	Stand	T.
Geehr	100	92	88	280
Kinerson	99	84	87	280
Merrill	99	89	89	277
Gambolati	99	91	84	274
Jones	98	88	82	268

BU 1373—Dickinson 1368

Bucknell	Prone	Kneel	Stand	T.
S. Smith	100	92	90	282
D. Smith	100	88	90	278
Hartman	98	89	88	275
R. Smith	99	91	84	274
Wagner	97	88	79	264

Dickinson	Prone	Kneel	Stand	T.
Laney	99	91	95	285
Brassfield	98	91	88	277
Herb	98	87	85	270
Miller	97	90	83	270
Hubbard	94	90	82	266

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Ten New Profs Join Teaching Staffs Of Eight Departments

Ten new faculty members will join Bucknell's present teaching staff next year. These professors will teach in eight different fields: biology, economics, French, geology, mechanical engineering, mathematics, psychology, and religion.

In the biology department, Miss Elizabeth Norfleet King will replace Professor Roger H. Bowman, who has been granted a two-year leave of absence. Miss King graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College and earned her Master's degree at Wellesley. Her major field is zoology and physiology. At present she is teaching at Duke University. Miss King will hold the position of instructor.

Professor Arthur D. Larson will be an addition to the staff of the economics and business administration department. A candidate for a Ph. D. at Cornell University, Professor Larson holds a Ford Foundation predoctoral fellowship in business administration. At one time he worked as a systems analyst for Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation and for Sperry-Rand Corporation. At present he holds a teaching and research assistantship at Cornell University.

In the department of French, Dr. Stephen D. Condon will replace Assistant Professor Claude Perotin. Dr. Condon graduated from Bowdoin College and earned his Masters degree and his Ph. D. at Yale University. He has taught at Yale, Taft School, and Fisk University, and is now teaching at Lehigh University. At one time he held a French Government Fellowship at the University of Paris.

Mr. Edward F. Staiano will become a permanent addition to the department of mechanical engineering. Mr. Staiano holds both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Bucknell University, and has worked as a graduate assistant here for one year and a half. He will hold the position of instructor.

In the department of religion, Mr. William R. Stegner will replace Dr. Charles Bond. Mr. Stegner is at present a Th. D. candidate at Drew University. His major field is the New Testament. A Phi Beta Kappa member, Mr. Stegner has taught at Drew Theological School and at Upsala College. He will hold the position of instructor.

Other new faculty members are as follows: Professor Carl W. Helms, department of biology, replacing Professor Rudolph Haffner; Professor Charles Perkins Thornton, department of geology and geography, replacing Mr. Harvey Freeman; Professor John T. Webster, department of mathematics, addition; Mr. Paul Benson, department of mathematics, replacing Mr. Boyd Earl during his leave of absence, but remaining in a permanent position; and Professor Richard Collier Teevan, department of psychology, replacing Professor Virginia Smith, who will, however, continue to teach child psychology courses.

BU Symphony To Give Concert

Bucknell University's 55-piece Symphony Orchestra will present a special Children's Concert in the annex of the University's Davis Gymnasium, Thursday evening, April 7, at 7 o'clock. The program is being sponsored by the Lewisburg Elementary Parent Teachers Association. All proceeds from the concert will be donated to the Bucknell Orchestra's Scholarship Fund.

Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English literature and head of Bucknell's English department, will serve as narrator when the Orchestra presents Prokofieff's famous **Peter and the Wolf.** Dr. Smith is highly popular with children and adults alike for his lively and interpretative characterizations. Other selections to be presented by the orchestra under the direction of Lindsey Merrill, assistant professor of music, include Tschaikowsky's **Nutcracker Suite, Overture to Iphegenia en Aulis** by Gluck, and **Overture to Rienzi** by Wagner.

A demonstration of the various musical instruments used in the program has also been planned, and the youngsters will have an opportunity to meet and discuss the instruments with members of the orchestra. Begun last year, the Children's Concert contributes greatly to the understanding and appreciation of symphonic music on the part of elementary and high school students, according to Professor Merrill.

. . . Buckneurosis

(Continued from Page 1)

portraits of all the major characters studied must be handed in before the final exam at 8 a. m. Saturday morning. The examination will include setting **Gulliver's Travels** to music. Pitch pipes will be provided.

Students in French House

The Department of French wishes to remind the students that every woman majoring in French is required to live at least one year in the French House. Any other student desirous of living there may have the privilege after the majors are accommodated. Please contact Mrs. Cook to sign up for rooms.

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. . . Cut System

(Continued from Page 1)

Then we would be missing an opportunity to learn, and everyone concerned would become slothful and dull." The students applauded wildly after their representative had spoken; then the speaker for the faculty arose.

Said the professor, "We, the faculty of Bucknell University, desire an unlimited cuts system. It is an insult to our profession that students be forced to attend our classes. We are teaching for the joy of it; naturally we want to come to our classes, and they certainly are stimulating enough to make Bucknellians wish to come. Therefore, limiting the number of cuts is unnecessary." The speaker's colleagues all vehemently agreed with him.

Next, the administration's voice was heard. First the speaker rebuked the students for their lack of faith, and their reactionary spirit. "Limited cuts are a relic from the past. If Bucknell is to have prices and courses like an Ivy League school, it should have policies like one. And you must have faith in your fellow men. You enjoy learning; your professors enjoy teaching."

Next, the faculty were appeased: "Gentlemen, the administration is sorry it has insulted you in retaining limited cuts. We were not so far-sighted as you, and we were trying to follow the students' wishes. But as we now can assure the students that the professors do care for them, there is no problem."

Thus, amid much cheering and sighs of relief and contentment, the meeting was adjourned. And Bucknell moved one more step ahead in its modern, progressive path.

. . . Wisconsin Primary

(Continued from Page 4)

Humphreys stronghold. All the major newspaper political observers forecast that the delegates of Wisconsin will be split evenly by Kennedy and Humphreys. However, the popular vote will be for Kennedy.

The farmers will probably be for Humphreys 2-1, and the city dwellers will probably vote for Kennedy 2½ to 1. If Kennedy does win, do not regard this to be an indication of a Catholic victory, because Kennedy has not made an emphasis of his religion to the Catholics of Wisconsin. The man who wins in Wisconsin in popular votes will probably be the nominee of the Democratic Convention, barring any unforeseen developments.

First Girl Editor in 80 Years

The Evening Sun, Baltimore, Mar. 25, 1960—For the first time in 80 years a girl, Linda Greiner has been named chief editor of **The Tech**, student newspaper at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Frosh Committee Sponsors Dance

The Freshman Social Committee will sponsor a "Bison Dance" for all Bucknell students on Friday evening, April 8, from 8 to 12 p. m. The dance will take place, of course, at the "Bison." The Galaxies will provide the music for us and "Mr. Bison" will provide the refreshments. Casual dress will be the appropriate attire.

Due to a recent Freshman Social Committee reorganizational plan for the governing body of the Freshman Class, which is now a more representational system composed of the Freshman Class officers, class advisor, and the dorm presidents, Al Fetterman, vice president of the class, has now become the chairman of the Freshman Social Committee. The other members of the committee, Carol Skinner, Barbara Post, Nicky Nycum, and Susie Aymar, head the various committees for the "Bison Dance."

. . . Bertrand Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

These reforms have been approved by the administration as "definite steps to facilitate the pursuits of Bucknell students," and are being financed by an allotment from the Dual Development Fund.

READ The Bucknellian

Alumni Office Staff To Hold Open House

All members of the Class of 1960 are cordially invited to attend an Alumni Open House on April 4 between the hours of 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

The open house will be held in the new Alumni Offices on the second floor of the Carnegie Building. Seniors are urged to look over the Alumni Office facilities and learn of the many services provided by the Alumni Office to Bucknell's 18,000 alumni.

The Alumni Office Staff will be on hand to serve refreshments and answer any questions seniors may have with regard to the alumni program.

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240 Rivington Street
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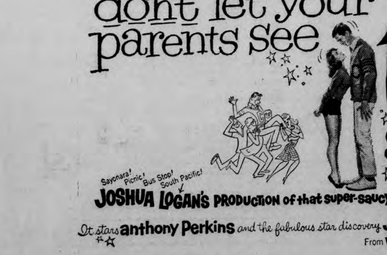
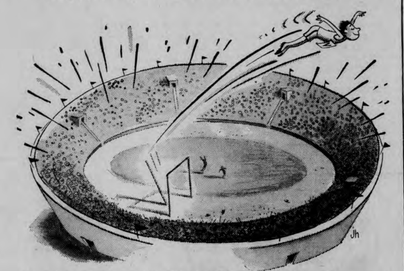
Students! If you want to stay in college don't let your parents see



Saratoga! Picnic! Bus Stop! South Pacific!
JOSHUA LOGAN'S PRODUCTION of that super-saucy stage smash!
It stars anthony Perkins and the fabulous star discovery Jane fonda
From WARNER BROS.

Do You Think for Yourself?
(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

A☐ B☐ C☐

You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A☐ B☐ C☐

A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-type limousine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A☐ B☐ C☐

A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobacco?

A☐ B☐ C☐

Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment—not fad or opinion.

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!
©1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1960. NUMBER 24.

Three Dismissed In Cross-Burning

Three students responsible for last week's cross-burning incident were given a disciplinary dismissal, John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, announced Saturday. Those students, two seniors and a junior, may apply for re-admission no earlier than February, 1961.

When asked the reason for prolonging the decision, Dean Hayward replied, "Dropping two seniors at this time of the year is a very heavy penalty. I wanted to be sure there was no other alternative. I also wished to consult with everyone with whom it seemed reasonable to consult before making the final decision."

According to Dean Hayward, the first recommendation of Men's Judicial Board was the result of a misunderstanding on their part. Their initial suggestion, that the three men be suspended for three weeks, was rejected by the administration because students cannot be suspended for that length of time.

The following statement, prepared by Dean Hayward includes the second recommendation of Men's Judicial Board. This statement was released to the campus over the weekend.

Statement To Bucknell Campus

After careful consideration of all available information concerning the cross burning on the lawn of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity house, the administration believes that there was no antiracial intent on the part of the three students involved toward that fraternity or any of its members.

However, the action of these students was entirely reprehensible; and whatever may have been their intent, was the kind of behavior which cannot be tolerated by Bucknell University. Their action has brought serious discredit to the University.

The students involved have, therefore, been given a disciplinary dismissal; but in the belief that there was not personal antiracial intent, the recommendation of the Men's Judicial Board has been accepted.

This recommendation is: "It is the opinion of this Judicial Board that the act was not initiated because of racial prejudice, but rather to arouse interest and excitement on the Bucknell campus by giving the effect of racial discrimination. If the administration deems the act worthy of expulsion, we wholeheartedly recommend that those involved in the case be readmitted for the second semester session of the school year of 1961."

Tau Beta Phi, Engineering Honorary, Initiate 7, Holds Banquet

New Senior Members Include Ahlgren, Bellace, Courson, Crovelli

Standing, left to right, are Robert Crovelli, Fred Ahlgren, Richard Zanetti, and Dave Boger.

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary for engineers, held its annual banquet Tuesday evening at the Lewisburger honoring the initiation of seven new members.

Fred Ahlgren, one of four seniors recently elected, is studying for his BS in mechanical engineering and hails from Roebling, N. J. Also in the mechanical engineering curriculum is **Joseph Bellace**, a five-year man from West Collingswood, N. J. From Wilkes-Barre, **John Courson** is a civil engineer. **Robert Crovelli**, from Raitan, N. J., is a senior in mechanical engineering.

Three juniors were also honored by Tau Beta Pi, including **Dave Boger** from Kutztown, who is in chemical engineering. The final mechanical engineer in the group is **Robert Brown** from Union, N. J. **Richard Zanetti**, a junior from Ridgefield Park, N. J., is registered in the chemical engineering curriculum.

Charles Coder, of the mechanical engineering department, addressed the honorary at the banquet on **Us and the Uzbeckes.** Mr. Coder is also adviser to Tau Beta Pi.

Kieft Presents Chemistry Paper

Dr. Lester Kieft, professor of chemistry and head of Bucknell University's chemistry department, lectured on **The New Chemistry Curriculum at Bucknell** at the ninth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of College Chemistry Teachers, held at Gettysburg College, April 1-2. Dr. Kieft, who delivered his paper at the Saturday morning session, is among the 85 scientists from throughout the state who attended the two-day program.

Professors Attend Albright Convention

Three members of Bucknell University's English department attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania College English Association at Albright College April 2.

Dr. P. Burwell Rogers, associate professor of English at Bucknell and president of the Association, opened the morning session and presided over the afternoon session. Dr. Ralph Rees, assistant professor of English, and William E. Messenger, instructor in English, were the other members of the English department who represented Bucknell at the meeting.

Mathias, Briggs Lead 1960 Grad Activities

Larry Mathias, a native of Reading, Pa., has been elected alumni president of the Class of 1960. The results of the senior class election for alumni officers are as follows: Bill Briggs, Woodbury, N. J., vice president; Suzanne Alisch, Baldwin, N. Y., secretary; Walt Bollinger, Pittsburgh, Pa., treasurer; Jane Dahl, Newton, Mass., class reporter; and Jack Eachus, Phoenixville, Pa., class fund manager.

In the reunion organization of the class, Pete Pedrick, Chester, Pa., was elected reunion chairman. The following is a list of the other reunion officers: Doug Forsyth, Tonawanda, N. Y., area chairman; Pat Vasbinder, Newton, N. J., reunion book editor; Jim Chapman, Elmira, N. Y., Judy Beery, Elmira, N. Y., Barbara Good, Pottstown, Pa., and Susan Koch, Wynnewood, Pa., assistant editors; Elaine Johnston, Bellmore, N. Y., Losy Lenhard, Drexel Hill, Pa., and Jeanne Thomas, Lancaster, Pa., social meeting hostesses and Anthony Haley, Plainfield, N. J., class regalio chairman.

Library to Exhibit Paintings of Schrag

From April 24 through May 15, the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library will display the Karl Schrag Retrospective Exhibition. Sponsored by the American Federation of Arts, this display was selected from the entire body of Schrag's work and is aimed at showing the growth and development of his artistic career. The Ford Foundation Grant-in-Aid Program makes this exhibition possible.

On Sunday, May 1, Mr. Schrag will speak in Room 201 of the library. Following this, a reception will be held. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend both meetings.

One-man exhibitions of Schrag's works were sponsored by the Kraushaar Galleries in 1947 and by the National Museum, Smithsonian Institute in 1945. At present, he teaches at Cooper Union.

From April 4 through April 20, the library is sponsoring a display of prints of wild flowers and birds of America. The Exhibition of Paintings from Distinguished Collections in the Susquehanna Area which was originally scheduled for this time has been cancelled because of weather conditions which made it impossible to pick up and return the paintings. This display has been tentatively rescheduled for next year.

LOST—One pair of glasses with with blue frames in an aqua case. Please contact Carolyn Schaaf. 4th Hunt.

Bucknellian Grad Speaks to Phi Betes On American Issues of Literary Value

American Issues and the Literary Record is the topic of the Phi Beta Kappa address to be delivered on Friday, April 22 by Robert E. Streeter, a 1938 graduate of Bucknell.

Mr. Streeter was born in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, December 7, 1916, and educated in the Williamsport public schools. Having graduated from Bucknell **summa cum laude** and **cum honore in anglicis litteris**, he received both his M. A. in 1940 and his Ph. D. in 1943 from Northwestern University.

From 1942-1946 Mr. Streeter was an English instructor at Bucknell and an assistant professor (on leave) from 1946-1947. During this leave, he was a professor of English and the American adviser to the chairman of the English Department at Seoul National University in Korea. As assistant professor from 1953-1956 at the University of Chicago, Mr. Streeter has been a professor there since 1956. Also, he was an associate dean of the College at Chicago, 1953-1954, and Dean of the College from 1954-1959.

While at Bucknell, Mr. Streeter was the editor of the **Bucknellian** and president of the Student-Faculty Congress. Presently he is an alumnus member of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

In addition to his teachiing, Mr. Streeter has written articles on American literature in such publications as **American Literature, the English Quarterly, Furioso,** and the **Educational Record.** He was the co-editor with W. R. Keast of **The Province of Prose,** an anthology of readings for English research and eaching in American literature of the colonial and of the early national periods.

In accord with his address, Mr. Streeter commented, "I will deplore . . . . the tendency to convert the reading of literature into the quest for a national myth, or something of that sort."

Student Forum To Feature Critic

For its final program this year, the Bucknell Student Forum will present a discussion led by a New York critic concerning avant-garde theatre and its future in America. The program will take place in May.

The Forum is in the process of selecting officers for next year. A president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and five program chairmen will form the executive board. This board will be responsible for choosing and handling the five programs for next year.

Candidates will be selected on the basis of service and interest. All students wishing to be considered for next year's board are asked to write a brief letter stating qualifications for office. Please send these letters to Mary Jane Hohman, W-391, before Friday, April 22.

Abbott to Speak At AIChE Dinner

The annual student chaptee banquet of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held Thursday evening, April 21, at 7 p. m. at Inn 15, near Williamsport.

According to Robert Slonaker, a member of the chemical engineering department, Dean Frank Abbott, assistant dean of the University, will be the speaker.

At the banquet, awards for scholarship will be given from the national Institute as well as from the local section.

Frosh Honorary Elects Officers

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary, elected officers for the coming year on Monday, April 4. The new officers are: Jane McCay, president; Mary Jo Taylor, vice president; Catherine Gesell, secretary; Evelyn MacDougall, treasurer; and Janet Cupp, historian. Judith Fisk was chosen as the junior advisor.

Initiation of new members will take place on April 25. Following the initiation ceremony, demi-tasse will be served. All collegiate alumnae are invited to attend.

Artist Series to Conclude With Washingt'n Symphony

Concluding the 1959-1960 Artist Series program will be the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., conducted by Howard Mitchell, which will perform in Davis Gymnasium on Tuesday, April 19, at 8:15 p. m.

The program will open with the four movements of Haydn's **Symphony No. 98 in B Flat Major**, and will be followed by **Adagio for Strings** by Barber and **Roman Carnival** by Berlioz. The program will be concluded with the four movements of Beethoven's, **Symphony No. 7 in A Major.**

Founded in 1931

The National Symphony Orchestra, which was founded in 1931, has risen to be ranked as one of the top symphonic ensembles in the world. The orchestra, which numbers 95 persons, has a 32-week concert season.

Last year at the close of their regular season, the National Symphony Orchestra toured Latin America for 12 weeks under the sponsorship of President Eisenhower's Special International Program for Cultural presentations administered by the American National Theatre and Academy. On this tour the orchestra performed in 39 cities in 19 different countries, giving a total of 64 concerts.

Mitchell Conducts

Howard Mitchell, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, has always led a musical career. After studying at the Peabody Conservatory and Curtis Institute of Music, he joined the National Symphony Orchestra as first cellist. He was a regular soloist and was appointed conductor in 1941. He succeeded Hans Kindler as conductor in 1949.

Mr. Mitchell has been the recipient of many musical awards, and he is the first conductor to win the National Music Council award three different times. He was recently appointed a member of the Advisory Committee on Arts of the National Cultural Center Committee by President Eisenhower.

Both the conductor and the orchestra were selected in 1958 to participate for some years to come in the Ford Foundation plan administered by the American Music Center for the commissioning and performance of new works by American composers. One of the pieces personally selected by Mitchell, **Concerto for Piano and Orchestra** by John La Montaine, was chosen for the Pulitzer Prize Award in May, 1959.

Lloyd Geisler, assistant conductor, started with the National Symphony Orchestra as first trumpet. As assistant conductor he directs the Pops concert and some of the children's concerts. He has also been trumpet soloist with several other orchestras.

Ed Department Offers Experimental Program

According to J. Charles Jones, associate professor of education, Bucknell is offering an experimental program for prospective science teachers. The program is designed to encourage able undergraduates majoring in science to prepare for teaching.

The program is designed mainly for this year's juniors and seniors majoring in the science field, but does not include BS education majors. It will enable students to gain teaching credits.

Those students chosen to participate will be given tests in areas generally considered essential in the formal education of teachers. Students demonstrating proficiency in these areas will be exempt from required formal education courses.

Participating students will be granted an interim certificate upon graduation, and after a two year probation period, they may be granted a provisional teaching certificate or its equivalent. Interested students are asked to make an appointment with Professor Jones in 115B CH.

Hosper Speaks On Art, Morality

Professor John Hospers of Brooklyn College will deliver two addresses on art following the resumption of classes after Easter vacation. The first lecture, entitled **Art and Morality,** will be given on Wednesday evening, April 20, at 8 p. m. in the Olin Science Auditorium. This lecture will be open to all interested members of the Bucknell community. The second lecture, entitled **Art and Truth** will be delivered before the humanities class of the university course in Coleman Hall, in room A102 at 10 a. m., April 21.

Professor Hospers, a graduate of Central College, Iowa, received his Master's degree from Iowa State University in 1941 and his Ph. D. from Columbia University in 1944. He was a Fulbright scholar in London in 1945. He taught at both the University of Illinois and the University of Minnesota, prior to accepting his present position at Brooklyn College. Among other works, he has written **Meaning and Truth in the Arts** and **Introduction to Philosophical Analysis.** Professor Hospers is a trustee of The American Society for Aesthetics.

The 'Bucknellian' Staff wishes everyone a restful and enjoyable Easter vacation!

Chem Engineers Order Equipment

The University has recently placed a firm order with Nuclear-Chicago, Inc. for the purchase of approximately $39,000 worth of equipment for the courses in nuclear engineering, presently being taught by Dr. George W. Minard, professor of chemical engineering.

The equipment consists primarily of a sub-critical "pickle barrel" type nuclear reactor and associate equipment which will permit establishing five stations for students to use in performing experiments. The money for this equipment was obtained from the Atomic Energy Commission. One year ago, a nuclear power reactor simulator was purchased with similar funds from the AEC.

Bucknell University thus becomes one of the few colleges using this type of equipment for undergraduate engineering education. It is expected that these nuclear reactor facilities will be used by other departments of the University.

Professor Robert E. Slonaker, Jr., of the chemical engineering department has received a grant to study advanced nuclear engineering at the University of Michigan.

Nine Fill Seats On Honor Council

New junior class representatives to WSGA Honor Council, elected Monday, are **Kathryn Gibson, Christine Phares,** and **Bobbie Wells.** Katie and Chris are both members of Alpha Chi Omega and are junior counselors. Bobbie is her dormitory social chairman and a member of WVBU.

Betty Burrows, Judy Carter, and **Nancy Taylor** are the new sophomore class members. Betty is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, the Bucknell Band, and the Women's Glee Club. Judy is secretary of Independent Council and a member of CA. Nancy, also an Alpha Chi, is her dorm secretary-treasurer.

The freshman class elected **Kitty Cobb, Mary Jo Taylor,** and **Susan Warner** to the Council. Kitty, who is a Pi Beta Phi pledge, is a member of House of Representatives. Mary Jo is a past member of House of Representatives and pledged Delta Delta Delta. Sue, also a Pi Phi pledge, is a member of House of Representatives and the CA.

French Major Cops Fellowship to Cannes

Margie Degroot, a senior, will study at the University of Cannes, France next year. The fellowship provided for her will cover the cost of her tuition and books, while she attends classes from October 15 through May 15.

Under an exchange program between Bucknell and the University of Cannes, as is the custom, a French student will spend a year here acting as language assistant at French house, studying, and teaching.

To obtain this fellowship a student must be recommended by the French department at Bucknell and make proper applications.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announced today that action taken by the fraternity concerning the three members dismissed by the University will coincide with the administration's decision. Therefore, the students have been suspended from the fraternity until January, 1961, when thy may apply for re-admission to the University.

The Elusive Balance

Leadership and scholarship can be combined, according to the article by Dean Hartzell appearing on this page. We agree that thinking and action must go hand in hand, be it in writing a theme, editing a paper, or governing a fraternity.

A college experience is most satisfying when a balance between activities, human relations, and scholarship is achieved. The question to be raised is, **How can this balance be established?**

Responsible students inevitably find themselves burdened with responsibilities in student government, publications, theatrical productions, and numerous other organizations. Part of achieving the desired balance involves learning to say, "No," when new positions are offered. Such a discipline is difficult, however, when the student feels that he has abilities to contribute to an office and must decline because of time.

One solution is to take less hours of academic work. Ah, but why are we here? At what other time in our lives will we be able to reach out and select an appealing course, merely by filling out a schedule? Taking advantage of as many courses as possible, and giving to them the best work of which we are capable should, instead, be our scholastic attitude.

And what of people? They have many ideas to toss about for evaluation, discussion, and exchange. Thinking is necessary in human relations, as well. People are life and cannot be abandoned in the quest for earning and for activities.

The problem has not been resolved. Somewhere in the realm of each individual's experiences must be an elusive balance which he may or may not be privileged to find. Regardless of success, a search is necessary.

Should We?

Should students have a voice in the evaluation of professors? The question is raised at many universities, and answered at some by compulsory evaluations handled only by department heads, and at others by voluntary evaluations, the results of which are published in the campus newspaper.

Admittedly, the need for some evaluation exists at Bucknell where students desire to aid in raising academic standards. The possibility of a student-sponsored evaluation is feasible and might assume the following form.

Students would receive a questionnaire on which the courses presently taken would be graded on a five-point scale by rating the following aspects:

1. effectiveness and fairness of examinations.
2. value of reading material with regard to interest, usefulness, clarity.
3. clarity of presentation of subject matter.
4. instructor's ability to arouse interest and stimulate thinking.

Students would also be asked to evaluate the general teaching effectiveness of the instructor and the value of the course. An additional five-point scale ranging from very difficult to very easy could be applied to a question regarding the degree of difficulty of a course.

The tabulation of the questionnaires might be undertaken by members of various honoraries. The results of the evaluation could be published in the **Bucknellian** or be released only to department heads and to individual professors.

Several issues are at stake, however. One concerns the question of whether or not a professor might be injured more than aided by such an evaluation, especially if the results were to be published. Another concerns the integrity of the teaching profession; do students have the right to the critical ability to judge their teachers? A third question concerns the seriousness with which students might evaluate course content and presentation. The possibility of a popularity contest would ruin such an evaluation.

The questions have been presented. They can be answered only by comments in the form of letters-to-the-editor and of discussion by students and faculty, alike.

We Support Hayward

We wish to commend the administration in general and Dean Hayward in particular for their action concerning the cross burning on the lawn of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity house. Furthermore, we uphold wholeheartedly the policy of keeping the student body informed of the action being taken, particularly because false rumors concerning the situation were quickly eliminated.

Yet, fortunately or unfortunately, the incident has been so widely publicized that a closer evaluation of the situation is imperative. Three important questions remain unanswered: Why was the matter settled by the Administration rather than by the Men's Judicial Board? Why was the original decision by Judicial Board changed? What factors were responsible for the delay in action?

The original decision on the part of the Men's Judicial Board to suspend the three students for a period of three weeks was rejected by the administration on a technicality. After this rejection the Administration permitted the Judicial Board to reconsider the case. However, because of the gravity of the situation the Board invested the Administration with the final decision. The Administration, however, quite justifiably wished to make as complete and objective an evaluation of the situation as possible. Hence the action was delayed.

It is therefore our opinion that in view of these facts the University's action is to be commended. Their policy of allowing the campus as a whole know the reasons behind their actions is a desirable one. However, it seems ironic that this ideal rapport could be established only after such an unfortunate situation. We hope that this policy of presenting a statement of administrative decisions to both the students and to the faculty will continue to exist.

Letters to the Editor

April 3, 1960

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, I would like to express wholehearted appreciation to all the fraternities who helped us over this past weekend when our own social functions were canceled.

It makes me feel good when the fraternities, after a first semester of strong competition in rushing and various other activities which strain their relationships, can still rely on each other in a time of trouble and need. I believe it goes to show that basically all fraternity men are the same, and the only things that separate us are the Greek letters representing our different organizations.

Again, let me say that we did appreciate very much the fact that you did go out of your way to help us. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be more than glad to help you when the need arises.

Sincerely,
Carl Hudson

SAM

some nerve
not only does the editor demand a column from me
but she also sets a rigid deadline
by which i must be able to produce my finished product
and if this were not bad enough
the dread deadline falls shortly after one of the best weekends
(from a social point of view)
which we have had all year
but personally
i am glad i spent the weekend
conducting a thorough study of togetherness
rather than strictly in the social whirl
which would do so little good
for the art of column-writing

i assure you that i was dateless all weekend
since my proposed import had a transportation problem
(i suppose i saved my fellow mice a great deal of trouble
in the long run
since they would have to spend the whole weekend
being hostile to my off campus guest
for mice do not like imports either)
so all alone i strolled through the sem
on saturday night
pursuing my observations
when i was really shocked by the many types of people
among them some indian tribe who seemed at peace
as well as the more erudite who worship the memory
of their home town hero
jubilation to cornpone
whom neither north nor south will claim as theirs
and then i noticed some of those shipwrecked females
whose costumes were more brief than their weekly study hours
(further comment on some of these outfits
would be as detrimental to my mental image of them
as would be further clothing on the girls)

even though these people looked out of place in lewisburg
i soon realized that despite peculiarities of dress
(and we use bucknell standards as a standard here
for no others could be accepted on this campus)
i could detect mannerisms in these odd people
which i could recognize as true indications
that they indeed were bucknellians
and beneath the variety of costumes
was a striking uniformity in thought
and as each couple aimed themselves toward the dorm to which
it was thought
each girl belonged
the males nursed the remnants of what once was a beer-full
hoping it would last him till he got back to the house
(which he was not sure he could find)
and each girl nursed her date
by steadying his walk as he leaned on her shoulders
and she steered him in the desired direction
to the extent she could discern this
and the bucknell male held true to social convention
(a local modification thereof)
by seeing his date safely to the dorm
but where he got to after that
is another question
of course
when i sneaked into a dormitory living room
at five minutes before scheduled closing time
i knew for sure that these people were bucknellians in disguise
for the togetherness aspect of the living room
was really bucknellian
even at first glance
(and come to think of it
one glance is enough
if you do not have a date of your own)

just a while ago i found a mug
half full of an odd liquid
and i thought i might as well taste the stuff
just to be sure it is safe to leave around
and a few more swigs of that stuff
have been enough to convince me
that the editor has brains
and a way of using them
so that she knows just when it is best to set a deadline
and by golly i cannot be one to give her trouble
(at least this week
anyway)
but please excuse me
for i must go out and search the sem
for china mugs which may have gotten away
from their owners last night
and i sure do hope i find some more
of that liquid in one of them
for i did away with mine already

sam

Dean Hartzell Comments on Leadership; Stresses Need for Use of Intelligence

I should like to comment briefly on one of the points which Rock Hudson made as a member of the panel at Nine-Thirty lass on March 27. The discussion was most stimulating and instructional for some of us who do not usually attend the meeting.

Rock Hudson was right in emphasizing the importance of leadership and of leaders on a university campus and in life later on. All of us stand today on shoulders of the "uncommon" men and women of the past who have made their contributions to our store of knowledge, to our social institutions, and to the wisdom so essential to the effective operation of our present day society. The exercise of leadership in the solution of human problems is necessary at all times and the function of a university is to train men and women who can lead. We need people who can think and who will also act; people who will assume responsibility. We have too few who can conceive of something better than we now have and who will try to bring this to pass. Essentially we need problem solvers—where a problem is an observed discrepancy between things as they are and things as we would like to have them. This kind of discriminating observation is the normative function of the mind or intelligence—a distinctly human function.

Rock, to my way of thinking, was wrong however if he assumed that leadership in the modern world does not require the use of the intelligence at the highest level possible for each individual. Leadership and the functioning of the intelligence are, in essence, one and the same thing. The application of the intelligence is essential whether one wishes to be a leader in the discovery of new facts (research), in the synthesis of new knowledge with old to provide deeper meaning, in the application of knowledge to the solution of human needs of all kinds—economic, political, esthetic, ethical, spiritual—or in reflection upon human purpose and activity in terms of the highest values. There is no dichotomy between leadership and intellectual achievement, measure it how we will. It is true that we all have but 24 hours a day and that we must make a choice in our allotment of time and energy. In that sense one "activity" competes with another activity, and one subject for thought competes with any other, but just as thinking without action is pale and pointless, so action without thinking is superficial and silly.

Our minds grow and are disciplined only through use. This is the meaning of the parable of the talents. Similarly, our personal scale of values is developed and refined only through experimentation and testing in the laboratory of our own minds. Unless we deliberately withdraw from all challenges and all opportunities, each one can expect that he will ultimately have need of his intelligence at its highest level of efficiency, and of his sense of values at its keenest, of his wisdom at its greatest extension and depth.

It is, in my opinion, important that we both act and **think** in college, if we expect to be able to think and act later on. But this does not mean, that if we are to engage in activities in college we need not, at the same time, think as hard as we can. Only if a "C" grade is the best we can do, is a "C" grade ever justified. **Participation in activities never justifies low marks, because the intelligence is much broader than any single area of its application. Nor would I say, on the other hand, that high marks ever justify failure to develop wisdom and insight in personal relations.** Only if a person expects to live his life in social isolation (and there will be some who may), is withdrawal from free association with one's fellows really justified.

What I have said, I suppose, is an argument for the well-rounded person, but I cannot emphasize too strongly that in the well-rounded person the intelligence is **fully** developed, and that in a university the primary emphasis must always be placed upon the perfection of those qualities of mind and spirit which make us distinctively human.

Karl D. Hartzell

BUCKNEUROSIS

or 'A Criticism Concerning Society in General and Bucknell Men in Particular.'
by Susan Rumbaugh and Biff Ries

"SHE gave the apple, Lord," said He,
And since then our society,
Seduced by his bold honesty
Has chained Eve and left Adam free.
And Cleo, Helen, bore abuse,
The legacy of that excuse—
Yea, men have listened for too long
To sounds of their own siren song.
'Twas men who gave a monster birth—
"Men will be boys," he says of them,
But trifling women stand condemned;
His rule stretched from the Aegean's gleam
To Tiber and to Egypt's stream,
And undercurrents of the Nile
Have made pure Susquehanna vile.
The drink from that polluted bed
Breeds foul infection, symptoms dread—
By murmur of the flood possessed
Men whisper obscure tales, obsessed
By Rumor. Reputations flee.
Diana falls through falsity.
With succulent tales is their God pleased,
Wild fantasies of minds diseased.
An unjust God! Protector He
Of virulent virility!

But oh remember! wayward Youth
That Honesty alone yields Truth.

English Coffee Hour

An informal coffee hour for English majors will be given by the English department from 4-5 p. m. Wednesday, April 20, in the library of Vaughan Literature building, according to C. Willard Smith, chairman of the department.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Judy Montgomery

Another quip from the University of Rochester: "Our American professors like their literature clear, cold, pure and very dead."

• • • •

"Experience is a wonderful thing," says the staff of The Keystonian. "It enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again."

• • • •

Among the fleet of automobiles at Hobart College has appeared an imposing Buick ambulance (vintage 1940), decked out in maroon and grey, and bearing the improbable name "The Toad." The Toad had once belonged to the Geneva Volunteer Fire Service, and came complete with a stretcher, plasma bottles, and a billy club. "The plasma bottles were abandoned in favor of other bottles more appropriate to the Hobart way of life, and to contain these bottles, a small bar was constructed, complete with a small serving table and a glass rack." Needless to say, the car attracts much attention wherever it goes. Sometimes this is terribly convenient as other drivers, under the impression that it is on an urgent mission, pull over and let it by.

• • • •

In view of what Bucknell students pay in parking fees it is interesting to note that Vern O. Knudsen, UCLA chancellor, announced last week that the university's parking fee would be raised from $10 to $50 next fall. The fee rise has brought strong protests, the first being sounded by members of the faculty. Dr. Knudsen explained that the new fees were needed to finance construction and operation of UCLA's first multi-level parking structure, a six story 891-car unit.

• • • •

Thought for the Day from the **Campus Times** of the University of Rochester: "Those who dwell upon ivory towers have heads of the same materials."

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Barry Maxwell Constructs Rocket Engine Exhibition

Barry Maxwell, instructor in the mechanical engineering department, is constructing a rocket engine to be used as a demonstrator. The design for this rocket engine, entitled **A Small Rocket for Laboratory Demonstration,** was obtained from the Rohm and Haas Co. in Huntsville, Alabama. Mr. Maxwell has used the critical parts of the design, but has made some changes to adapt to some of the available materials.

This rocket uses a liquid fuel gas, and employs compressed air which also does the air-cooling. It is operated on 200% excess air. The engine will have a thrust of 25 lbs., an exhaust velocity of 3,000 feet per second, and will reach a temperature of 1,700° flame temperature. The rocket engine will be completed in about a month when the few remaining parts have been received.

Mr. Maxwell obtained his BS in Mechanical Engineering in June, from Bucknell and is currently working for his Master's degree. He is instructing and studying under a two year teaching fellowship which was granted by Bucknell. Mr. Maxwell is constructing this rocket engine as his project for a three hour graduate course, ME 360, and will submit a report to the University upon its completion. He has had some assistance from the machinist in the ME department, who has done some of the lathing and machine work.

English Exam Set for April 23

The General Examination for seniors in English will be held on Saturday, April 23, at 1 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Building. Members of the class of 1962 who plan to complete their courses in January, 1962, will also take the examination this year.

According to the department of English, the general examination is administered "in the belief that a larger understanding and appreciation of literature results . . . from a wise choice of courses within the wide range of literary study, supplemented by a self-directed course of systematic, independent reading."

The results of the general examination will be classified as follows: "Passed with Distinction," "Passed Commendably," "Passed" or "Failed." A student who fails will be offered an opportunity, in an oral examination, to change the classification to "Passed." Honors in English Literaure will be conferred on those students who pass the examination with distinction, provided their standing in courses in English has been generally excellent.

"NO PARKING"

As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible—unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in—and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must go get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.

This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigafoos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all get-out and things looked mighty black for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles. © 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

Speaking of laundries reminds us of cleanliness which in turn reminds us of filtered Marlboros and unfiltered Philip Morris—both clean and fresh to the taste—both available in soft pack and flip-top box.

Tri Delts Capture Sig Derby Award

Delta Delta Delta's pledges won five of the nine events to capture the team award, and Kappa Delta's Betsy Anderson was chosen the Sig Derby queen last Saturday in the 21st annual Sigma Chi Derby.

Trailing Tri-Delt, who finished with 25 team points, was Alpha Phi, as all nine sorority groups and also the Independent women competed. Among the highlights of the afternoon action was the keg throwing contest won by Nancy Henderson of Pi Beta Phi.

The dressing of the Sig pledges was won by Alpha Chi Omega and Sig Sammy Davis supplied the body for this event.

Judges for the afternoon dressing of the pledges contest were Dean and Mrs. Meyn; Spiros Jannides, assistant dean of men; and Sports Information Director Bradley Tufts.

That evening at Kappa Chapter the 10 groups selected one woman candidate as their Sig Derby queen. In addition to Betsy Anderson, Kappa Delta, the women chosen were Linda Hipp of Alpha Chi Omega, Barbara Roberts of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Jan Cupp of Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta's Ginny Knitbalck, Carol Bradshaw of Delta Zeta, Nancy Nycum of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hilde Roll of Phi Mu, Mary Alyce Hermany of Pi Beta Phi, and the Independent's Chris Zebley.

Judges for the evening were Professor and Mrs. Robert Gardner, of the chemical engineering department.

Ornithologists To Hold Meeting On April 21

The spring meeting of the Bucknell Ornithology Society will be held Thursday, April 21, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. Hollis Ross, 29 South Second Street, Lewisburg.

Dr. Nicholsen of the geology and geography departments will show selections from his slides on birds from Alaska, Canadian Arctic, Devon Island, Gaspe, and Wyoming. Plans will be made for the annual spring field event to be held in May. Any interested students are encouraged to attend. For further information please contact Dick Buggeln.

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Students Exhibit Prints; Art Now On Display In Coleman, Art Building

Student exhibits of serrgraphs, fine prints made with a silk screen, designed for Art 230, are now on display in Coleman Hall and on the second floor of the Music and Art building.

Some of the problems assigned in the course were the realistic portrayal of a building or an interior of a room and abstract problems, one of which involved a three-dimensional non-life-like object made of paper.

A silk screen makes it possible to get a very clean sort of outline or a textured effect. In some projects students were restricted to clean stencil; in other projects textures were used, which gave the effect of being drawn with a crayon. Students were also instructed to work for a fine composition, which necessitated a combined use of both of these techniques.

Earl, Ohl Attend Math Conference

Dr. Miller, of the math department, spoke to the Math Club and Pi Mu Epsilon on **Some elementary functions form an elementary standpoint** last Thursday. There was voting for the admission of the University of Utah and Seattle University to the honorary. Plans were also made for the annual picnic.

Sociology

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Psychology and Economics Honoraries Initiate Eighteen

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary, initiated 12 new members last week. These were Donald Dewsbury, Debbie Milton, Wilma Schatzle, Bob Yoxtheimer, Elaine Stehnicky, Bev Bedwell, Sally Gretsch, Sherry Hall, Pat Stark, Barb Trexler, Lynn Seasholtz, and Marilyn MacNamee.

A banquet was held at the Hotel Milton after the initiation. Philip L. Harriman, professor of psychology, was the guest speaker.

Delta Mu Delta

Two seniors and four juniors were initiated last week into Delta Mu Delta, national economics honorary. New members are: seniors, Homer C. Moore and Sara Benson; and juniors, Larry L. Boyer, Barbara Copeman, Nancy Ann Jones, and Stephen W. Smith. Kenneth J. Rothwell, assistant professor of economics, became an associate member at this time.

The initiation ceremony was followed by the annual spring banquet of Delta Mu Delta at the Lewisburg Inn. The banquet concluded with an informal talk by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, professor of religion, on the honors program initiated this year at Bucknell.

Thornton to Join Faculty in Sept.

Professor Charles P. Thornton will replace Mr. Harvey A. Freeman in the department of geology and geography next September. Professor Thornton graduated from the University of Virginia with a B. A. degree in geology in June, 1949. In his senior year, Dr. Thornton was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In June, 1950, he received an M. S. degree in geology from Yale University, and in 1953, a Ph. D. degree from Yale in geology.

Professor Thornton is currently teaching at Penn State. He has done research work primarily in metamorphic petrology, differentiation of igneous rocks, and volcanology. Next year he will teach crystallography, mineralogy, petrography, and petrology.

Mr. Harvey A. Freeman has accepted a position with the Carbex Research Center of the Harbeson-Walker Refractories Company in Pittsburgh as a petrographic researcher.

Engineering Society Holds Conclave Here; Sims Heads Program

Alleghany section of the American Society for Engineering Education will meet at Bucknell on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23. Representatives from Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania State University, University of Pittsburgh, and West Virginia University will discuss current problems in engineering education. Dr. Hugh D. Sims, chairman of the department of chemical engineering is in charge of this meeting.

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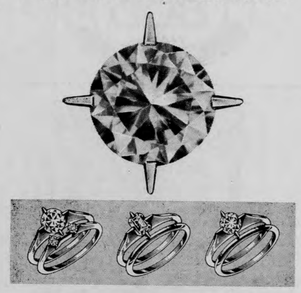

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FRATS VIE FOR TRACK; FIRST DAY COMPLETED

Four final events were held yesterday and ten others are being completed today in the annual intramural track meet being held at Memorial Stadium this week.

In the final events yesterday, individual honors went to the following: John O'Dell, DU (shotput) 37 ft. 10 in.; Art Michaelis, SAE (discus) 111 ft. 3¼ in.; Ron Andreuzzi, SX (broad jump) 20 ft. 6¼ in.; and Jeff Martin, SX (mile run) 5:10.0.

The meet was hindered by the cold weather; but IM director Bus Blum could not cancel it due to the fact that it had already been postponed from Monday afternoon.

Runner-ups

Trailing DU's O'Dell in the shot were Michaelis (SAE), who won the discus, and Henry Reuter of LCA. Michaelis' discus toss was enough to defeat Gordon Tackus of LCA and Dave Kenton (IND).

Andreuzzi's fine leap in the broad jump defeated his teammate, Jack Rhubright of SX, and Larry Platz of PKP. Rubright edged Platz for second place by a mere ½ inch.

Sigma Chi gained another first and second when freshman Jeff Martin won the mile in 5:10 and sophomore Bob DeCamp trailed him. Ray Frischknecht of DU with a driving finish, placed third.

Standings

At the completion of boxing KS led the over-all standings with 365.1. Following them in order were LCA, 331.0; PKP, 326; SX, 322.6; SAE, 322.0; PGD, 321.6; DU, 315; TX, 288.5; SAM, 275.5; PLT, 231.0; SPE, 227; KDR, 171.5; and TKE, 142.5.

Golf Postponed; Battlefield Sorry

Due to the muddy condition of the Bucknell golf course, the scheduled Bucknell vs. Lycoming golf opener of yesterday was re-scheduled for May 14 at Lewisburg. In addition, BU coach, Harold Evans, has been unable to take his team outdoors until this week.

The golfers will now open their 1960 campaign with a match this Saturday at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. The next home match is Thursday, April 21 with Scranton University.

Rain Halts Track Practice; Team Lacks Depth in Field; Success Depends on Sophs

by Gary Hager

Despite the usual inclement start, Bus Blum's track squad is now off and running in preparation for the first meet with Muhlenberg and Delaware at Allentown. Co-captains Clint Gilkey and Dave Lynch along with Lew Ireland and Bill Emery are the only returning lettermen from last year's team. Lynch and Gilkey will be prominent in the distances and sprints respectively, while Ireland and Emery will be featured in the weight division.

Other returnees are juniors, Al Duff in the pole vault, Jack Fox in the high jump, and Marty Holmes in the long distances. Dick Boddie in the hurdles, high jump, and broad jump, and Jack Eachus in the half mile round out the mainstays with a host of unproven sophomores expected to help.

Among these are long distance men Bob DeCamp, Art Gardner, Steve Ginsburg, Bill McConnell, and Richard Buggelyn. Ralph Abbott, Ned Wicks, Larry Platz, and Cap Weil will take care of the hurdles and high jump with Ron Taylor. Steve Magoon, Gary Hager, and Jerry Aldrich in the middle distances. Ron Duck will compete in the broad jump and Art Lemkau will throw the discus.

LETTERS AWARDED TO 31 STUDENTS

Director of Athletics, Albert Humphreys, recently announced that 31 students are recipients of Bucknell letters following the winter sports season. Ten members of Bucknell's conference swimming titlists are included, as are 11 members of the runner-up wrestling squad and 10 men from Ben Kribbs' basketball team that finished fifth in the conference.

1959-1960 Letterwinners

Basketball — Bruce Babich, East Rockaway, N. Y.; Kevin Cooney, Aliquippa, Pa.; Dave Evans, Lakewood, Ohio; Mike Fadden, Ocean City, N. J.; Mike Kasnick, Central City, Pa.; Don Lampus, Springdale, Pa.; Larry Roman, Johnstown, Pa.; Joe Steiner, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Tommy Thompson, Kane, Pa.; and Don Rigg, Pottstown, Pa., manager.

Swimming — Skip Cannon, St. Davids, Pa.; Bill Dearstyne, Albany, N. Y.; Bill Dorr, Albany, N. Y.; Bob Erdahl, Washington, D. C.; Dick Humphreys, Waterbury, Conn.; Charles Maunz, Kenmore, N. Y.; Dave Ulp, Rochester, N. Y.; Hal Wilson, Stratford, Conn.; Frank Wood, Syracuse, N. Y., and William Calise, New York, N. Y., manager.

Wrestling — John Ayres, Bethlehem, Pa.; :Ken Brust, New Hyde Park, N. Y.; Pete Fritts, Andover, N. J.; Bill Graham, Flourtown, Pa.; Bill Hayes, St. Marys, Pa.; Dave Murdock, DuBois, Pa.; Don Warfel, Quarryville, Pa.; Grant Watkins, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ned Wight, Frederick, Md.; Ken Wightman, Vineland, N. J.; and Kent Wilkinson, Washington, D. C., manager.

Hamilton Richardson, a member of the U. S. Davis Cup Team, was National Collegiate Tennis champion while at Tulane University in 1953 and 1954.

Weather To Play Or Not

Due to the unplayable condition of the Bucknell playing field, yesterday's tilt with Albright has been cancelled. The Bisons now will open the season this Saturday against Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa... Following this encounter, Rod Oberlin's nine will head south and meet Georgetown next Monday in Washington, D. C., and Navy on Tuesday.

NETMEN READY; MEET LEOPARDS; FIVE VETS BACK

by Steve Skinner

The 1960 edition of the Bucknell tennis team appears to be the strongest in three years as five lettermen return. Seeking to improve last year's record of 8-6, the netmen boast five of last year's top six players, but all are seniors. The five are members of the Bucknell team that tied Swarthmore College for the MAC crown two year's ago.

Captain Bob Goecker, Bill Sweet, Hank Livas, Tom Cowan, and Frank Weigand are the holdovers from the championship team. Last year the tennis team finished third in the MAC after suffering losses to Lehigh and Delaware. Lehigh, winner of the conference last season, has their number one man back and figure to be Bucknell's chief rival in league competition.

Rugged Schedule

The Bisons will need all their experience this year as they face such teams as Navy, Georgetown, Colgate and Penn State. Sixteen men have been preparing for coach Hank Peters' return. The veteran mentor is currently on an inspection of southern physical education programs. Seven starting positions are available to the aspirants. Among those seeking a team berth are seniors Denny Sweetman and Hank Pulizzi; juniors Andy McIver, Richie Wolff and Jack Sweeney; and sophomores Mike Nachwalter, Frank Famariss, Teddy Altman, Russ Nelson, Willie Green and John Engel.

CONSENTINO CAPTAIN; PLANS TO PLAY SHORT

Tony Consentino, a senior from Ridgefield Park, N. J., has been elected captain of the 1960 Bucknell University baseball team. Consentino who can play either the infield or outfield, led the team in four departments last season. Although he hit only .209 the hustling second-baseman topped the club in at bats, runs, doubles, and stolen bases. As a sophomore, two seasons ago, Consentino hit an even .300.

It is expected that he will open the season at shortstop, with the possibility that he could be moved to either second base or the outfield. Consentino will be the fourth member of Rod Oberlin's aggregation to be elected captain of a BU team. Three other diamondmen have been captains of Bucknell teams: pitcher Tommy Thompson (basketball), outfielder Steve Flamhaft (soccer), and catcher Larry Mathias (football).

Along the Bison Trail

by Dick Whitney

A PRACTICAL PROPOSAL

Recently, I heard a suggestion that Saturday be utilized for Intramural sports. This proposal certainly is of merit, and it should be considered. At the present moment, I can not think of a time when an intramural sport has been held on a Saturday.

The intramural program has been called overcrowded, and the addition of Saturday would help curtail this problem. Many students have afternoon labs which prevent them from competing in IM track, softball, soccer, etc. In addition wrestling and boxing take a great deal of the students' studying time; therefore a Saturday, when no student is tied up with classes, could be very helpful.

Obviously it would not end the problem that now exists, but it would be an aid in helping the intramural athlete continue his activities and still have enough hours for study.

RULED INELIGIBLE

It seems that Bucknell's popular grid captain, George Moncilovich, will not be able to play next season due to a recent vote of an NCAA committee. Moncilovich, who would have been the Bisons starting linebacker and fullback next fall, has played three years of varsity football; one in junior college and two here at Bucknell. His freshman year was spent at North Carolina State.

The leading groundgainer for BU last fall, Moncilovich was an aggressive defensive player, who played the full limit of every ball game. His hustle and determination will be missed by Coach Odell and his teammates. They were all hoping he would be given the opportunity to play next fall, but the cards were on the table.

TENNIS TOMORROW

If the weather remains clear, Hank Peters' netmen will open their 1960 campaign tomorrow against Lafayette Leopards at Easton, Pennsylvania. With a veteran squad of lettermen returning, this could be a winning season for them, and a win at Easton would be a fine beginning.

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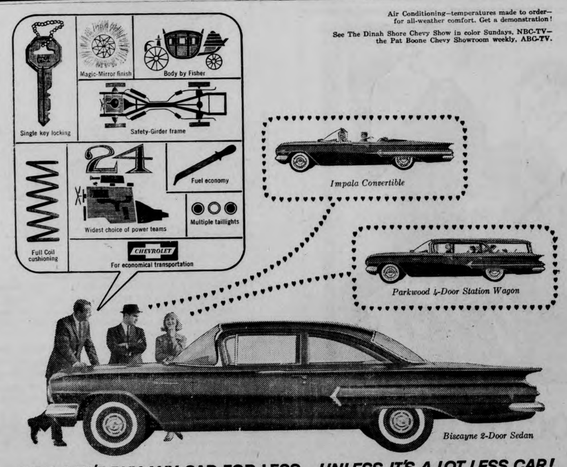

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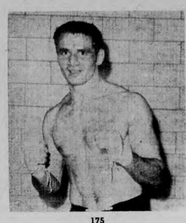

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Emphasis on philosophy of getting dates. Background of dateless students who use sticky hair creams or alcohol hair tonics. Fundamental logic of students who have discovered that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic takes care of hair even when used with water. Philosophy of the Enlightenment: one may use all the water one wants with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Students who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic *think*—therefore they *are* sought after by lovely females. Cause: 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Effect: Dates.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

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Building Disappears But History Remains

Old House Survives Prohibition Parties

by Tom Karn

As we listen to the new, semi-sophisticated WBVU, eminating nightly from its modern quarters in the Carnegie Building, most students forget or maybe don't even know that the station used to be housed in an old building in back of the Bison. This old house, from which many a wild and raunchy show was broadcast, had an even more turbulent past before it became the home of dear old VOOBU.

The house was built around 1904 along with two other homes in the immediate vicinity. The same man built the three houses himself from the lumber of some old canal boats which had been abandoned down by the Susquehanna. He lugged the odd bits and scraps up from the river and constructed the sturdy buildings which withstood the years gracefully.

The builder lived in the VOOBU house with his wife for a few years and then moved away, renting the house through the local officials to a long string of tenants. It is with those tenants that the old building enjoyed violent and often mysterious goings-on.

During the years of prohibition this house along with the Seventh Street house, which was then a fraternity house, had a large quantity of alcoholic beverage consumed in it and possibly even brewed there. Some of the local gentry used to come down along with some of the local female population and partake in the products of the dried grape and crushed apple. Tenants of the scenic restaurant on the hill would join in the fun also until one night one of them got very sick from drinking some beverage which was not quite brewed in accordance with the functions of the human body. As a result of the stir this man's illness caused, the place was visited by the local police who proceeded in contaminating the nearby stream with the remainder of the whiskey. There is some doubt as to where the whiskey was made.

Was it actually made in the little house or was it made by the heat of the furnace in the adjoining fraternity house? There is every reason to believe that the boys of this fraternal order may have been mixing the stuff themselves, for many a party was heard in their house by people living in the neighborhood. In fact, after one particular party before a vacation a boy was left behind on the second floor quite drunk and with a broken leg while his brothers went home.

Regardless of where the brew was concocted a good deal was consumed in the old VOOBU building which helped to catalyze the actions which Hazel has since taken over. Visitors to this place as well as indulging in their own sensuous pleasures might have also observed from a rear window those of the next door fraternity. At times, midnight paddleing sessions were seen in the stream, one of which resulted in a pledge leaving with a broken arm.

Eventually the building was acquired by Bucknell and the campus radio station was installed soon after. At times local residents had every frequency on their dial taken over at once by the industrious VOOBU engineers. When this happened the students working the station, after being angrily informed by the neighbors, had to run back and forth between the station and nearby houses testing radio until the mass jamming was corrected.

So as we listen to those top forty things nightly over the new VOOBU station, stop and think of the old VOOBU, where what was practiced did not die with the demolition of the building.

Although the old WVBU building has passed out of sight, there still remains an atmosphere of mystery about the vacant lot.

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-ARROW-
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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

BU Weekend Workcamp Visits Philadelphia, Views Slum Area

Quaker Group Sponsors Trip; Returns With Mixed Emotions

by David K. Slifer

The Weekend Workcamp sponsored by the Friends (Quaker) Social Order Committee invites students every week to three slum areas in Philadelphia and others in other large cities. Recently 10 Bucknell students, five men and five women, attended the camp in Philadelphia.

The students were divided into two groups; one went to the Western Community House, and the other went to St. Paul's Baptist Church. We spent two days and two nights in the area, seeing a part of our own country that most people would rather forget or dismiss by referring to the "innate" inferiority or laziness of the people that live there. The Bucknell students returned to their material paradise with mixed emotions, but all had a clearer picture of the slum problem.

The group left Bucknell at 2:30 p. m. on Friday afternoon. The car going to St. Paul's arrived there at 6 p. m. just in time to unload sleeping bags, blankets, and overnight cases before supper.

The first person the group met was Wayne, who is the leader of the camp and a conscientious objector. He is working for the Friends in lieu of two years of military service. He had spent the summer on a work project at an Indian Reservation in North Dakota. This past fall he worked with weekend workcamps in Washington similar to the ones in Philadelphia. He had been in Philadelphia for several months, and he was well known in the neighborhood since it was he who went out to interview families who wanted work camp help and to ask the owners of the tenements if they would be willing to buy the materials.

Saturday morning after breakfast, Wayne gave the group an elementary lesson in the techniques of painting and plastering. There was one major plastering job, and he tried to get students who were experienced. Here again he tried to split up the group as much as possible. Setting out with ladders over our shoulders and paint buckets in our hands, we walked to the houses where each couple was to work. "Breaking the ice" was left up to the individual camper.

Families are required to work with the campers. The best part of the program is the feeling of self-respect that it instills in the families that are being helped.

My partner and I went to help a woman paint her kitchen. This woman, who was about the age of our parents, lived with her husband and six year old nephew in two rooms located at the rear of the first floor of a tenement. The stained and broken windows of the apartment looked into the neighbor's six feet away. One bathtub and toilet on the second floor served the six apartments on three floors.

As part of my job, I had to see the man who owned the tenement. I found him in his wire cashier's cage behind double steel doors. He owned or operated thousands of tenements like the one in which we were working, and he had each one represented by a small card on which he checked off the rent payments each month. Mr. X spoke highly of the work camp and said proudly that he was one of the first agents in the area to let the campers work on his places.

This man is not to be criticised for his attitude. He was, in a way, being very magnanimous in allowing us to work in his places, as we were doing work that otherwise never got done. Other owners refuse to let any outsiders view the insides of their substandard pigsties. By devious means these owners see to it that violations of the fire and housing codes never get reported.

On Sunday morning both groups met at the magistrates court to witness the parade of neighborhood offenders that had been brought in the night before. It was a mild weekend with only a few fights and cases of petty theft. Unless there are family complaints, these cases are usually dismissed.

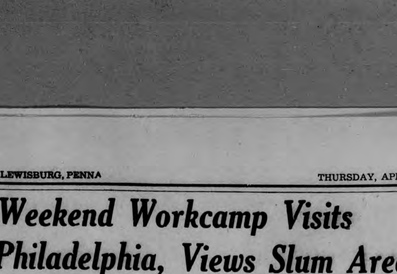
In the talk with the District Attorney that followed, terms such as "tenderloin," "flophouse," "D. Ts," "yak," and "jitterbug" took on a real meaning. The D. A. answered the group's questions and filled in a few more details on the whole area.

Not being able to shake the memories of what we had just seen, we walked back toward our weekend home. For church there was a choice from small neighborhood "store fronts" to large churches that draw most of their membership from outside the area. Any one we chose was a new experience, and something to add to the memories of a weekend experience that is hard to forget.

The best stores in Lewisburg advertise in **The Bucknellian.**

Do You Think for Yourself?*

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A☐ B☐ C☐

"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A☐ B☐ C☐

In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A☐ B☐ C☐

When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A☐ B☐ C☐

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy . . . the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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Author Paints Misleading Picture of College Coeds

by Susie Van Pelt

Recently, in pure innocence, I calmly picked up a copy of the latest novel floating around campus, **That's Where the Boys Are.** Noting the cover and jacket description, I anticipated a few hours of hilarious reading about the collegiate capers in the annual vacation Utopia, Florida. Well, the kids hit Lauderdale, and I hit the ceiling!

The author, Glendon Swarthout, is an extremely clever and candid writer, and tells a tale with the perception of Freud analyzing a frustrated Bucknellian. His lucid, or should I say lurid, imagination, however, runs away with him at times, to the complete degradation of the average college coed. Mr. Swarthout is well acquainted with college life, and his writing is sparked with such indispensible words as "bar," "blue book," "food," "straight arrow," and "Mickey Mouse," all being used to construct an infinite vocabulary. His insight into collegiate experiences, philosophies, and traumas is amazing and he reiterates from Merritt is indicative of her viewpoints of life, which apparently exemplifies the thoughts of all coeds: "If parents think their daughters can attain young womanhood in 1958 in a state of pristinity they are really out to lunch. USA today stands for Universally Stimulated America. Sex has become a National Track and Field Meet and when it comes to championships conditioning tells, and if you do not believe we are all damn well conditioned check the birth rate." Well, either I am extremely naive, or Mid-Victorian, which I doubt seriously, but virginity still does seem to be somewhat sacred, and pregnancy generally isn't considered as a bad cold, to be cured and forgotten after nine months. Merritt is an extremely funny young lady, if thought of as a mythological character and not as the average, somewhat morally-minded Betty Coed. Lauderdale may be an uninhibited orgy, and one can undoubtedly partake of many pleasures below the Mason-Dixon line, but I'm idealistic enough to presuppose some discretion.

Spring Recess April 9

In the last issue of this paper, the calendar of events contained an error. The SPRING RECESS STARTS ON APRIL 9. Saturday, not on Friday the 8th as stated in this paper. The staff apologizes for the mistake and the subsequently aroused false hopes.

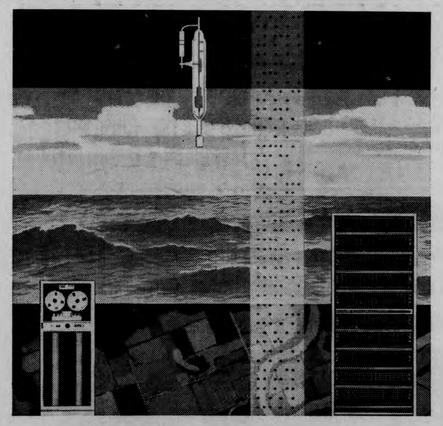
Read this book and have a ball, kiddies, but if your parents should get hold of it, I hope that you will have the sense to explain that the epic heroine is not the norm, and is rather a well-developed (in more ways than one!) character who best suits Mr. Swarthout's wit by typifying the college coeds as being immoral, shallow, and completely unconcerned about anything but sex, seduction, and sin.

Many of us think of salesmen as people travelling around with their sample kits. Instead, we are all salesmen, every day of our lives. We are selling our ideas, our plans, our energies, our enthusiams to those with whom we come in contact.

READ The Bucknellian

This typical philosophical tidbit college life in an extremely witty and uncanny method of storytelling. As I said, however, in painting these "ha-ha" pictures, the author distorts collegiate morals just a tiny bit, to my way of thinking.

His heroine, Merritt, arrives from a midwestern school, devotes a full chapter to stating her most profound concerns of life, consistint of the big decision of which QC courses to take next semester, whether to avoid mono or not, andhow to land a sauve eastern Ivy-leaguer. She spends her entire vacation uttering inane phrases, being seduced three times by acquaintances of a few hours (not to mention her vivid descriptions of loss of virginity in high school, being perpetually bombed, and ending up nonchalantly pregnant, which true to character doesn't phase her in the least.



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SOUND OFF

by Joel Berger

With the snows of winter gone, and the floods of spring once again upon us, the ROTC Brigade is making every available moment count in the preparation for the Annual Federal Inspection coming Saturday morning, May 7. This inspection takes place each spring and is highlighted by a formal review which is held in the stadium. Last Friday, with the days dwindling fast until the review, cadets were put through some of the movements necessary for that review. As the time draws nearer, more and more time will be spent in the actual parade procedure.

Despite the many shifts and changes which took place after the first semester, the brigade looked pretty good in common hour for the first time of the season. Part of this improvement from last semester, we are sure, is due to the increased interest of every cadet in the corps in the betterment of our appearance on the field. The seniors are receiving their active duty orders and are feeling more and more like actual officers; the juniors are rapidly becoming seniors when they will have to take over; the sophomores are anxiously looking forward to receiving orders concerning the advanced course ROTC; and the freshmen are anxious for the time when they will become sophomores and be able to receive positions of authority and responsibility.

Another big factor in the improvement is the new method of assigning rank to every cadet from the position of first sergeant down to the rank of private. This has been a great incentive for all cadets to improve themseves. Everybody is eligible for promotion based upon their ability, desire to do well, and the attitude whch they have toward the corps. It is a welcome sight to see so many cadets striving to do as well as they can, for this will reflect upon our rating; of course we are looking forward to receiving a rating of Superior, and for this, we

(Continued on Page 8.)

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

Joan Hammer to Carl Anderson, LCA; Ken Rickett, LCA to Elga Ruhlman; Gordon Johnson, LCA to Susan Peeke; Lynn Brinsfield to Jud Elwood, DU; Carol Moner to Fred Stoz, KDR; Peg Hess to Bill Jacobson, PLT; Nancy Whitmore to Andy Twaddle, PLT; Francette Wheatcroft to Roger Strout, TKE; Bob Decamp, SX to Diane Patterson, KKG.

PLEDGED:

Al Wilson to TKE.

OUT TO LUNCH::

PLT—Brothers and dates.

TKE—Pris Pollacek, Fred McMurray, Carol Bradshaw, Jo and Dick Strauss, Tom McLaughlin, Mary Frantz, Nancy Blackstone, Dick Wagner, Hayes Thompson, Chickie Conger, Judy Rosenberg, Jane Krimsley and Bob Reineke.

PGD—Arlene Kelley, Betsy Bennett, Betty Martin.

LCA—Brothers and dates.

SAE—Joan Dur, Nancy Knecht, Mary Lynn Grossman, Peg Johnson.

SPE—Janet Creswick, Sue Koch, Shirley Goez, Betsy Lominska, Beth Worthington, Wynne Seward, Nancy Rogers, Sherry Hall, Carol Shute, Leslie Loan, Jackie Quigly, John Bergin, '59, Sarah Nan Fisher, Mary Starkey, Jane Daney, August Englehardt, '59, Ed Eichliner, Sgt. and Mrs. Baylis, Pam Patton, Sandy Allanson, Dick Fische, '59.

KDR—Lois Everett, Carol Davidson.

PLT—Babs Bogar, Beverly Cox, Peg DuVernet, Jan Symons, Ed Davis, Nancy Whitmore, Pat Irish, Suzie Struble, Dotty D'Agostino, Mary J. Hchman, Pat Daigh, Marg Samuels, Bonnie Dennis, Carol Bishoff, Bobbi Ruch, Judy Weber, Julia Stoughton.

The best stores in Lewisburg advertise in **The Bucknellian.**

Despite Weather, Campus Renovations Proceed on Schedule — Geiger Reports

Lewisburg, Pa., March 31—Despite one of the most prolonged cold spells in recent years, all of Bucknell University's major work projects undertaken during the winter months are on schedule, Walter C. Geiger, director of the University's physical plant, announced today.

Over 90 per cent of the construction and renovation planned for the Carnegie Building has been completed, Mr. Geiger stated, leaving only minor electrical work and plastering on the upper floors of the building and the completion of one of the two new enclosed fire-towers yet to be done.

The University's alumni and Dual Development offices, formerly located in the basement of the East College dormitory for men, have been moved into the two large office areas recently installed over the University's bookstore. Mr. Geiger praised the University work crew for successfully transferring the heavy records, files and equipment of the two departments in some of the most inclement weather.

In addition to the installation of two large office areas and enclosed fire towers, the third floor of the Carnegie Building has been remodeled to provide eight interview offices and a student reception room for the placement bureau. The final phase of the Carnegie renovation, however, will not take place until this summer, when the existing skylight is removed and a new roof and cornice installed.

Work has also begun on the renovation of East College residence hall. University workmen have cleared the basement, first floor, and several areas on the north end of the remaining floors so that initial construction can be undertaken before the men students who occupy the building leave on their summer vacations. The 45 students who have been displaced by the preliminary work are now quartered in other dormitories on the campus, fraternity houses, and several are temporarily living in Lewisburg.

Contractor of the $530,000 East College renovation, scheduled for completion by the second week in September, is the Sordoni Construction Company of Wilkes-Barre. When finished, East College will house 225 permanent men students and have facilities for up to 35 temporary or visiting students. Although it will accommodate 16 more permanent students than the recently renovated West College residence hall, it will be patterned after the remodeled West College, including modern furnishings, lounge, game room, enclosed fire-towers on either

(Continued on Page 8)

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Debaters Capture Tournament Second

by Bill Hodgkinson

Bucknell entered the Misercordia Tournament with modest hopes last weekend but attained results that were far beyond its expectations when the affirmative team compiled the second highest number of points of the 15 participating schools. The second affirmative speaker, Al De Prince, added to the debating society's laurels by receiving the third place affirmative speaker award. Although De Prince received the highest total number of individual points of all tournament participants, he received a "second speaker" rating in one round of debate which decreased his standing to the third best speaker in the tournament.

Saturday, April 23, the debating society will sponsor the annual Good Neighbor Tournament. The rounds of debate will be held in Vaughan Literature Building and Coleman Hall. It is the sincere wish of the debate society that all those interested in the season' topic, "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court," and/or in the activities of the debate society will attend the Good Neighbor Tournament.

HILLTOP

ORDET

Saturday—April 23

Ordet (The Word)—"A Legend for Today" was written and directed by Carl Dreyer, based on a play by Kaj Munk; Danish dialogue with English titles.

Ordet is a drama about man's faith and the wonders it can bring to pass. It is about farmers and fishermen and their families in a Danish coast village; people who are divided between two aspects of faith, a "happy life—affirming Christianity" and a "death-seeking fanaticism."

All moviegoers interested in the great classics will have to see it, an extraordinary film—a drama of astonishing beauty—a tribute to Dreyer's genius and taste.

Ordet was awarded the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival and was judged "Best Foreign Film of the Year" by the National Board of Review.

Showings—7 and 9 p. m.

Elaine Dons Crown for Senior Prom

. . . Renovations

(Continued from page 7.)

end of the building, and a modern apartment for the head resident.

Another change which will be brought about by the renovation of East College will be the conversion of its present attic to a fifth floor. Extra space will be provided for the new floor when the present roof is replaced. The wooden tower on top of the building has been demolished and no plans have been made to replace it. The tower had been on the building since it was first built in 1909.

Several other changes have taken place on the Bucknell campus during the winter months, according to Mr. Geiger. The rifle range, used by members of Bucknell's ROTC Unit, has been extended and classroom and storage facilities built; an enclosed fire-tower on one wing of the Bucknell Cottage for women has been built and the exterior fire-tower on the other side of the building replaced by an enclosed stairway; and an old shed at Memorial Stadium has been torn down and a multi-purpose stand for concession, storage and possibly ticket purposes will replace it.

The shack which formerly housed Bucknell's student-operated radio station has also been demolished.

. . . Sound Off

(Continued from page 7)

need everyone's help and interest. Keep up the good work and **esprit de corps.**

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 8
Freshmen Bison Dance ..... Bison

SATURDAY, APRIL 9
SPRING RECESS BEGINS AT 12:00 NOON
Varsity Baseball vs. Lehigh ..... Bethlehem, Pa.
Varsity Golf vs. Navy ..... Annapolis, Md.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19
8:00 a.m. SPRING RECESS ENDS
8:15 p.m. Artist Series: National Symphony Orchestra...Davis Gym

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20
11:00 a.m. Chapel: Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, ... Davis Gym
Pastor, Christ Church, Methodist
New York, New York
7:00 p.m. Military Science and Tactics— ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
open showing of combat films
8:00 p.m. University Course Lecture— ..... Olin Sci. Aud.
Professor John Hospers

THURSDAY, APRIL 21
3:00 p.m. Varsity Baseball vs. Colgate ..... Memorial Field
3:00 p.m. Varsity Golf vs. Scranton ..... Lewisburg Golf Course
3:00 p.m. Varsity Tennis vs. Albright ..... 7th Street Courts
6:00 p.m. American Institute of Chemical Engineers ..... Inn 15
Banquet
8:00 p.m. Board of Directors of AAUW ..... B-104 Coleman Hall

FRIDAY, APRIL 22
1:00-9:30 p.m. Science Fair ..... Davis Gym
2:00 p.m. Allegheny Section of American ..... Eng. Bldg.
Socley for Engineering
7:00 p.m. Dinner ..... Milton Country Club
8:00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Address by ..... Olin Sci. Aud.
Dr. Robert E. Streeter, Professor of
English, University of Chicago
8:15 p.m. Demie Play—**A Fate Worse Than Death** ..... U. Theatre

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
Varsity Track vs. Delaware and ..... Allentown, Pa.
Muhlenberg
Baseball vs. Gettysburg ..... Gettysburg, Pa.
Varsity Tennis vs. Lehigh ..... Bethlehem, Pa.
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Allegheny Section of American ... Eng. Bldg.
Society for Engineering Education
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Science Fair ..... Davis Gym
7:30 p.m. Science Fair Awards ..... Davis Gym
11:00 a.m. Varsity Golf vs. F&M ..... Lewisburg Golf Course
1:00 p.m. General Examination for English; ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Majors
10:30 a.m. Good Neighbor Debate Tournaments ..... CH Rooms
1:00 p.m. ..... A103, A203, B103 and B104
2:45 p.m. ..... Vaughan Lit V101
4:30 ..... and V103
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: **Ordet** ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:15 p.m. Demie Play—**A Fate Worse Than Death** ..... U. Theatre
An American Federation of Arts Collection
of the work of Karl Schrag, contemporary
American Artist—April 2 to May 15

SUNDAY, APRIL 24
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec. Room

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday
April 7, 8, 9
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GLENN FORD
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
in THE GAZEBO
CinemaScope
☆☆☆☆☆ THE FUNNIEST PICTURE EVER!
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Co-starring POLLY BERGEN
Executive Producer ARNER J. GHESSLER • Directed by HAL WALKER

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BLACK ORPHEUS
(Academy Award Winner — Best Foreign Film)
400 BLOWS — THE CRANES ARE FLYING
RICHARD III — THE MOUSE THAT ROARED
SAPPHIRE — A LESSON IN LOVE

Be perspicacious!

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY APR 22 1960 LEWISBURG, PA.

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture tonight at 8 p. m. Dr. Robert E. Streeter will speak on 'American Issues and the Literary Record'.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY APR 22 1960 LEWISBURG, PA.

Special Library Hours

Special Sunday library hours for the rest of the semester are: 2-5 p. m. and 7-10 p. m.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1960. NUMBER 25.

Alfred A. Knopf to Reveal His 'Random Recollections'

ALFRED A. KNOPF

Alfred A. Knopf, nationally-known editor and publisher, will deliver a talk on **Random Recollections**, April 24 at Bucknell University. Mr. Knopf's talk, to be presented Sunday at 3 o'clock in the Bertrand Library, is open to the public. His two-day visit to the Bucknell campus is under the joint sponsorship of the Friends of the Library and the History Department at Bucknell.

Chairman of the Board of the New York publishing firm which bears his name, Mr. Knopf has been responsible for the publication of more than 5,000 titles, including the works of nine Nobel prize winners. With the late H. L. Menken, he was also co-founder and publisher of the **American Mercury**. During his long and successful career, he is credited with the publishing of numerous scholarly books without regard to profit, and often at a personal loss.

In addition to being the recipient of honorary degrees from Yale University and the College of William and Mary, Mr. Knopf last June was awarded the honorary degree of Humane Letters by Bucknell University for his contributions to American culture. On Monday, April 25, Mr. Knopf will meet informally with students and faculty members before returning to New York.

Uwechia Speaks: Developing Africa

Dr. Lawrence Obiesi Uwechia, Commissioner of the Public Service Commission in the Eastern Region, Nigeria, will speak on **Developing Africa**, at a public lecture in the Olin Science Auditorium on Monday, April 25, at 8 p. m. Dr. Uwechia is a medical doctor and a graduate of the University College of Nigeria.

Dr. Uwechia is in this country for two months on a Leader Grant from the U. S. Department of State, a program that brings to the U. S. distinguished leaders in various walks of life from countries throughout the world. He comes to Lewisburg for a two-day visit directly from Washington, at the start of a journey that will take him to Puerto Rico and other points in the continental United States.

Dr. Uwechia speaks English fluently and adheres to the costume of his native country. The Public Service Commission in Nigeria functions along the lines of civil service commissions in this country.

Drozin to Give Three Hour Russian Course

Introductory Russian will be offered students for the first time next semester, Dean Karl D. Hartzell announced today. During the first semester, major emphasis will be placed on the speaking, writing and reading of general Russian text, according to Dr. Vadim Drozin, associate professor of physics who will be the instructor. Dr. Drozin also stated that the first twelve weeks will be devoted to mastering Russian pronunciation, learning the Russian alphabet and the building of a modest vocabulary.

The new course, **Russian 101,** is open to all students with a sincere desire to learn the Russian language. Classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11 o'clock, with one of the three hours each week spent in the Rivoire Audio-Oral Laboratory.

In all, ten semester hours of credit in Russian may be earned. In addition to the three hours of Russian to be presented each semester, an additional hour of Russian will be offered during the third semester to enable those students enrolled in bachelor of science curricula to meet their foreign language requirements for graduation.

Students wishing to enroll in introductory Russian may do so during the present registration period. However, only 30 students will be accepted, and the final selection of applicants will be made by Dr. Drozin if the number of requests exceeds 30.

Concert Features Junior Soloists

Dennis Rittenhouse and Ann Rutledge will be the featured soloists in the Spring Concert which is performed by the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra. The annual concert traditionally features student soloists who either have auditioned or have been selected by their teachers to play with the orchestra.

Dennis, a junior who is first trombonist with the orchestra and also a member of the Bison Band, is a student of Mr. Allan Flock. He will play Jacob's **Concerto for Trombone and Orchestra.**

Ann, also a junior, plays second oboe in the orchestra and is a member of the Band and the Women's Glee Club. She is a student of Miss Dorothy Wilson, and will play **Rhapsody on a Theme of Paginini** by Rachmaninoff.

Professor Lindsey Merrill will conduct the orchestra during this concert which is to be given in the Davis Gym Annex at 7:45 p. m. on May 1.

Engineering Society To Ask Whereabouts Of Prospective Frosh

Members of the Allegheny Section of the American Society for Engineering Education may find the answer to one of their panel questions when that group holds its annual meeting at Bucknell University next Friday and Saturday. Planned to coincide with the fifth annual Susquehanna Valley Science Fair, the ASME members will hold a panel discussion on **Where are the Engineering Freshmen?** and then visit the Science Fair, where they will view the many exhibits of potential college engineering students.

University President Merle M. Odgers will deliver the welcoming address at the Association's opening session Friday afternoon, to be followed by a statement by Dean B. R. Teare, Jr., of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, president of the American Society for Engineering Education. **An Engineer as a Tourist in Europe** will be the subject of the banquet address by Dr. S. Reid Warren, Jr., assistant vice president of the University of Pennsylvania, Friday evening at the Milton Country Club.

On Saturday morning, the group will hear Professor H. A. Foecke of the University of Notre Dame discuss **Recruitment, Development, and Utilization of Engineering Facilities.** The two-day session will then close after departmental meetings on the topic: **Transfer Students, A Departmental Problem?**

Approximately one hundred college teachers of engineering and their wives are expected to attend the conference. Dr. Hugh D. Sims, professor of chemical engineering at Bucknell, is chairman of the Allegheny Section; secretary of the association is Dr. Marlin L. Sheridan, Bucknell associate professor of civil engineering.

SFC Approves Altered Budget

The Student-Faculty Congress discussed the Budget Committee's recommended budget for the fiscal year 1960-61 at the combined meeting of the Council and the Cabinet held on April 6, at 7:15 p. m. in room 202 of the Bertrand Library. After making several alterations, the Congress accepted the followng budget:

Budget Appropriations	1960-61 Recommended Budgeted	1959-60 Budgeted
Artists' Series	$9,0000	$8,0000
University Band	4,100	4,250
Bucknellian	3,800	3,200
Campus Chest Fund	1,965	1,250
Christian Assn.	2,400	2,000
Class Dues and Memorial Reserves	4,000	4,000
Debating Society	1,500	150
L'Agenda	11,500	11,500
Men's Intramurals	1,900	1,900
Orchestra	1,150	1,000
Radio Workshop	1,800	1,600
Student Faculty Cong.	250	200
Supervision Reserves	100	100
Touche	900	900
Men's Glee Club	1,785	1,725
W. R. A.	900	700
Women's Glee Club	1,550	1,625
Cheer Leaders	150	150
Newsmen's Conference	900	600
Forum	1,000	500
Amateur Radio Club		375
Chapel Choir	350	350
Totals	$50,000	$45,075

The allocation of funds, based on expected revenue of $50,000, is the result of appropriation requests and hearings. The Budget Committee considered all known aspects of each and every participating student activity in order to arrive at the amounts.

Linda Avitabile Directs 'Crucible'

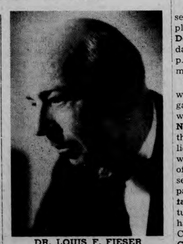
Cap and Dagger will present Arthur Miller's, **The Crucible**, on May 5, 6, 7 and June 4. The results of the recent casting feature **John Wilson** as John Proctor, **Marvin Kahan** as Rev. Hale, **Jim Mueller** as Deputy-Governor Danforth, **Peggy Beckman** as Abigail Williams, and **Ellen Headly** as Elizabeth Proctor.

Supporting roles will be played by **Lester Greenberg** as Rev. Paris, **Ann Geluso** as May Warren, **Suzanne Smith** as Betty Parris, **Jody Birley** as Mercy Lewis, **Carol Connitt** as Suzanna Wallcott, **Jo LoGrippo** as Gles Garey, **Allan Bogar** as Francis Nurse, **Lynda Weaver** as Reheiere Nurse, **Bruce Millon** as Thomas Putman, **Carole Brozy** as Ann Putman, **Peggy Schaefer** as Tituba, **Tom Waddell** as Judge Hathorne, **Paul Simpson** as John Willard, **Sandy Schumacher** as Ezekiel Cheever, and **Chris Nordstrom** as Sarah Good.

The Crucible, which will be directed by Linda Avitable is the story of the Salem witch trials of 1692. The set, designed by Harvey Powers, rather than being representational, is a one-unit setting with different levels.

Other committee heads include: stage manager, Judee Richards; production manager, Sue Kilgore; lighting, Rex Kleitz; and costumes, Westy Kleitz.

Merck Series Features Harvard Chemist, Fieser, in Last Lecture of Year


DR. LOUIS F. FIESER

Dr. Louis F. Fieser, head of the department of chemistry, Harvard University, will deliver the last in the series of Merck Lectures for the 1959-60 academic year in the Olin Science Auditorium of Bucknell University Thursday, April 28, at 8 p. m.

Dr. Fieser's lecture, sponsored by Merck & Co., is open to the public.

A member of the faculty at Harvard since 1930, Dr. Fieser's research activities in Oxidation-Reduction, vitamon K, steroids, antimarials, are well known to his colleagues in the chemistry profession. For his work in carcinogenic (cancer) producing compounds, he was awarded the Katherin Berken Judd prize.

He is the author or co-author of publications on such subjects as **Organic Chemistry, Experiments in Organic Chemistry, Chemistry of Natural Products Related to Pehnanthrene and Eteroids.**

A consultant for Merck and Company and the A. D. Little Company, Dr. Fieser is past editor of **Organic Synthesis** and served as a civilian with the Office of Science Research and Development in 1944.

Dr. Fieser is a graduate of Williams College, where he earned his bachelor of arts degree, and Harvard, where he was awarded his Ph. D.

Dean Griffis Names Counsel'rs, Proctors

Jerry Griffis, assistant dean of men, has announced the 33 upperclass men who will serve as counselors and proctors in the freshman and upperclass dorms next year.

The group includes: William Dorr, Robert Wadhams, Richard Buggeln, John Auker, Victor Manuele, Lyman Ott, Robert Clopp, Howard Levine, Douglas Fiero, William Brelsford, William Black, Dan Brooks, Joseph Ciffolillo, John Goodyear, John Hassenplug, Ray Hetteke, Phil Hunter, William Keech, Hal Wilson, Jim Samuels, John Meinert, Ed Wight, Robert Scott, Rick Franz, Richard Boddie, Ed Vallecourse, Bill Deartyne, Mike Fadden, Jerry Minturn, Bill Weydemeyer, John Shedlock, John Lang, and Fred Bechtold.

Eleven of the men were counselors or proctors this year; 85 men applied for the other 22 positions. Counselors receive their room, breakfast, and $100 per year; proctors receive room and $500 per year.

In the last four or five years, the position of the counselor has increased in importance. The philosophy of the counselor has changed from one of strict discipline to one of academic, social, and personal counselling. The men counselors spend 50 percent more time than ever before, and their main objective is to get to know the individual, not just the group.

The position of men's counselor is highly selective and is based on the person's leadership and ability to gain respect. The men are carefully screened, and undergo a half-hour interview with Dean Griffis. Each applicant's personality, outside contacts, relationships with others, and his conduct on campus, are carefully considered. His reaction to a hypothetical situation of student problems is also judged.

From the group of counselors and proctors two head counselors will be chosen for Swartz Hall and West College, and two head residents for East College and Roberts Hall. In addition, a graduate student will also be in residence in East College. The counselors and proctors have three orientation sessions in the spring, and will return three days before the frosh in September for additional job briefing.

Junior Class Picnic

According to Bob Scott, president, the Junior Class Picnic will be held Saturday afternoon, April 30, at the picnic grounds in Selinsgrove. All juniors invited to attend.

Fall Semester Registration

Registration for the fall semester will start Wednesday. Schedule booklets and blank forms will be available Tuesday in 206 Roberts. Schedule for registering is: Class '61—April 27, Class '62—April 28, Class '63—April 29, and graduates and special students—May 2.

Edgerton to Manage Spanish Department

The newly-selected chairman of the Spanish department is Dr. Mills Fox Edgerton, Jr. of Hartford, Connecticut. Dr. Edgerton received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Connecticut, and his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Princeton University. During those years, his major fields of interest were Spanish, French, Italian and Latin, emphasizing both the language and the literature.

Before coming to Bucknell, Dr. Edgerton was an instructor at both Princeton and Rutgers University, where he taught Spanish, French, and Italian. He has also served as an interpreter-translator in both French and English and Spanish and English, the former for the United Aircraft Export Corporation, and the latter for the United States Government. Working with the Department of Labor, Agriculture, and Health, Education, and Welfare in connection with the Point Four Program, Dr. Edgerton traveled extensively throughout Latin America.

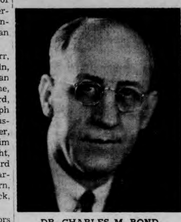
Dr. Edgerton has also published two glossaries: one, in French and English, of aeronautical terms for the United Aircraft Export Corporation; the other, a translation of labor-management terms from Spanish into English for the United States Department of Labor.

Demies Present Annual Play

Delta Upsilon fraternity will present the forty-fifth annual Demie play entitled **A Fate Worse Than Death** or **Adrift on Life's Sea,** Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p. m. in the University Theatre. Admission is without charge.

The comedy revolves around a wealthy gentleman, Rodney Ramsgate, played by **Dave Ackroyd,** his wife Felicia portrayed by **Charlie Negron,** and their daughter Dorothea acted by **Gus Gustavsen.** Felicia owns a collection of jewels which attracts the greedy attentions of villian Cassius Carstairs, represented by **Tom Goldman,** and his partner in crime Cokie Joe, **Bob Malaluci.** A sub plot involves a fortune left to Rodney's niece whom he has never seen, a penniless waif Carlotta Flower, portrayed by **John Carboni,** whom Carstairs befriends and sets up ts the missing niece, and Burgess Lendahand, **Dave Goss,** Carlotta's lover who meets an ill-fated end. The play, written by Dunstan Weed, will be produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of Canada.

Testimonial Dinner Honors Bond for 35 Years at BU


DR. CHARLES M. BOND

Professor Charles Bond With the affection and admiration of students, colleagues and friends. June 1960

Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president of the University, awarded Dr. Bond a certificate of emeritus professorship.

Dr. Bond, who came to Bucknell in 1925, receiver his A. B. from Colgate University in 1917, D. D., in 1939, B. D. Crozer Theological Seminary. In 1921 he was ordained to the ministry of the Baptist Church. He served as pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., from 1919 to 1923 and was the student pastor at Ohio University from 1922-1924.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, Dr. Bond is renowned in religious circles as a Fellow in the National Council of Religion in Higher Education, a member of the educational advisory committee of Pennsylvania Sabbath School Association, and member of the regional council of the Student Christian Movement

Dr. Bond is listed in **Who's Who in the East** and **Who's Who in the Clergy.** He is the author of the pamphlet, "The Liberal Arts College Functioing in the Field of Religion" and has published several articles in **Religious Education, Crozer Quarterly** and other similar publications.

SFC Prexy Reveals ElectionsProcedures

Joe Ciffiillo, SFC President, announced that the nominating committees for the election of class officers this year are composed in the manner prescribed in the SFC Constitution.

Article IV—Section 2

b. Class nominating committees shall be formed in May of each year and shall serve through the following April.

1. Each fraternity and sorority shall elect one member.
2. Independents may become members of these committees by obtaining signatures on petitions, of 15 fellow independents of the same sex. No independent may sign more than one petition.
3. The President of each class shall appoint a member from the nominating committee of his class to serve as chairman of that committee.

Because this clause was overlooked in the election of class officers last year, the nominating committees for this year were formed in April. The slates of officers were submitted to the President by April 8 and campaigning began on April 19. The election will take place on Monday, April 25, in Coleman Hall Lobby, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The slates of nominees are:

Class of 1961—Nominated for the offices of president are Bob Matalucci, Joe Miller, and Bart Richards; vice president, John Carboni, Tom Colestock, Mike Gavin, and Wally Seward; secretary, Judy Keppler, Linda Morris, Nancy Owen, and Bobbi Wells; and treasurer, Bob Bentivenga, Roger Green, Bill Larson, and Bob Richmond.

Class of 1962—Nominated for the offices of president are Ray Cosgrove, Howie Levine, Lyman Ott, and Ed Piccolino; vice president, Jim DeLaney, Bill Dorr, Mike Fadden, and Don Wright; secretary, Roe Tinsley, Phebe Turner, Carol Wallace, and Sandy Wood; treasurer, Vic Manuele, Diann Patterson, Larry Stinchcomb, and Bill Weydemeyer.

Class of 1963—Nominated for the offices of president are Steve Danish, Bruce Hudson, and Al Macomber; vice president, Barry Heaver, Tom Johnson, Bill Oakes, and Doug Stewart; secretary, Bev Behrens, Nancy Nycum, Barbara Post, and Mary Jo Taylor; treasurer, Molly Brinkerhoff, Joe Hunsberger, Pete Kaplan, and Dennis Lucas.

The following committee chairmen were announced by the President and approved by the Congress: Publicity, Diane Delle; Athletic Advisory Committee, Bill Dorr; and Channeling Committee, Bill Keech.

Bloodmobile—Blood Is Needed!

On Monday, April 25, the Bloodmobile will be stationed from 11 a. m to 5 p. m. at Davis Gym.

What Price Evaluation?

In the last issue of the **Bucknellian** appeared an editorial proposing student evaluations of professors. An outline of a possible evaluation form was presented. Before such an evaluation can be attempted, however, basic issues must be settled.

Many new professors, just beginning their teaching, and many older professors, who have been teaching for many years, might receive low ratings on such evaluation. The question is whether or not a professor might be injured more than aided by such a rating. The publishing of such material would be a bitter blow to the professor who must retain not only his own self-respect, but that of his colleagues.

One solution to this problem would be the release of student evaluations only to department heads. In this way, the department chairman could work with his professors, aiding them in the development of teaching effectiveness. However, such an evaluation could not be set up and tabulated by students. Rather, it would become another back-breaking task for department secretaries.

In adapting the utilitarian viewpoint and disregarding human feelings, the greatest effectiveness of all professors in the long run must be our criterion. But in dealing with individuals, this viewpoint is hardly practical. Professors might refuse to teach at a school in which their integrity as teachers was in danger of destruction. On the other hand, good professors might respect the opportunity for critical evaluation.

The committee headed by Dr. Butt on teaching effectiveness has developed a student evaluation form available to any professor who voluntarily requests it. Teachers who request the form will probably be in a small minority; certainly those professors who might benefit most from critical evaluation will not open themselves to student barbs. Voluntary evaluations are a step in the right direction, but are inadequate for the total job of developing excellence in higher education.

A total school evaluation of all courses is, instead, the answer to the problem of evaluation. With serious student cooperation, beneficial criticism might be offered to individual professors. If professors did not approve the publishing of their ratings in the **Bucknellian**, these could be released only to department heads.

One question remains. Why do universities such as Harvard and Princeton find it helpful to publish evaluation ratings of all professors? Perhaps the utilitarian viewpoint must be assumed after all if the best possible education is desired.

Discrimination?

It is interesting to note that Bucknell is one of a group of American colleges and Universities that do not have a single subsidized Negro athlete on their campuses. This absence of Negro athletes is somewhat unusual in the face of certain facts. For example: of the top ten collegiate basketball players in the country this past winter, four were Negro, of the top twenty-two collegiate football players this past fall, five were Negro, every team to play in the Rose Bowl in the past five years has had at least four Negro members; the list is infinite.

There can be no denial of the fact that the Negro athlete has arrived on the American sports scene. Mr. A. E. Humphreys, Director of Athletics at Bucknell, has said that there is particular policy followed by the athletic department in the awarding of scholarships. We do not wish to imply the existence of a policy, but only to point out the complete absence of subsidized Negro athletes at Bucknell.

It is not that the school should go out of its way to have two or three Negro boys playing ball here so as to present an representative cross-section from consideration for an athletic scholarship because of his color. It does seem somewhat unusual that in the ast six years Bucknell has not had a single subsidized Negro athlete.

If the athletic department is genuinely sincere about wanting to do the most possible good, both for deserving athletes and Bucknell's teams, they might venture to Philadelphia where four of the five boys on the City Championship Basketball team are Negro. This same emergency of the Negro athlete is noticeable all over America. We do not wish to say that Bucknell is out of step with current trends in this area, but rather she may have been walking the wrong path.

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Our Involvement in Injustice

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles which will be published in subsequent weeks designed to give a detailed account of the segregation problem in the South.)

by Marvin H. Porter

If it were not for the nature of my topic I would have quit writing while the events about which I am reporting became ancient history while spring vacation and weeks without **Bucknellians** went by. Since my topic, however, is still timely and will be until the problem it presents is given an intelligent solution, I haven't laid down the pencil yet. My topic is **sit-ins.** My resources include a sit-in movement leader who was expelled from Vanderbilt Divinity School (Pames Lawson), a faculty member from Wake Fores who helped bail out ostracized white students from jail, a Georgia minister who revealed gross corruption in public opinion polls relating to the race issue, students who have witnessed sit-ins, (Harrison Salisbury), a reported on Birmingham, Ala. tension for the New York **Times,** and the March 16 and 30 and April 6 issues of the **Christian Century.** Forgive me for the reference list but I wanted to show you it wasn't just another student shooting off his mouth. Of course, some of you couldn't care less, but I hope you in particular will read this article, since if you aren't interested in the problem you probably don't know much about it. I will present the southern and Negro positions as my resources presented them, along with a critical examination of the sit-ins as a method of obtaining justice, including arguments and refutatons. My conviction is that a sit-in forms the best method introduced yet to dramatize and start measures to correct njustices which judge a man's rights by his race and not his charected.

Facts of Discrimination

First, let's look at a few of the relevant facts concerning the present Southern situation. While some people inherently have the right to sit at lunch counters, others must stand. While Class AA baseball, our "national game," is played in New Orleans, only certain people may gain admittance to be spectators. While modern libraries exist, certain people must ask other people to sneak out books for them. While certain people attend public prayer meetings, they get their hands crushed for doing so. And while certain people may have the need to participate in that great human act—sitting on the head—they can do so only on certain heads. Now if these excluded people were, respectively, a man in an iron lung, Caryl Chessman, a book-burner, and so forth, these events would make sense. Since they are rejected because they are Negroes, and Negroes haven't been proven to be naturally immoral, vicious or what-have-you, these events don't make sense. (Sorry for insulting the intelligence of the Bucknell intelligensia, but I don't believe enough people know these facts).

The Prejudiced Outlook

Now the ignorant or blindly- prejudiced southern man says or thinks a couple of things or doesn't think at all. When he does think, he can reckon God meant it all this way—it's a convenient explanation, anyhow; at least it was. And he says that as long as the Negro has adequate food, shelter, and clothing he will be satisfied with this second-class citizenship. After all, he asked his cook and yardman and from hem got the forced opinion that the Negro is satisfied with his lot. Second, he knows that the Negro does not want to improve himself. Third, he knows the Negro's quality of courage. The Negro is physically daring yet craven, insensitive to physical pain yet cowardly. Fourth, he knows the Negro religion is something to be scorned; unlike the white man's it is primitive and sometimes comical display of emotionalism and superstition. Fifth, he knows that the Negro has had little contributory hole in the development of American democracy.

But strange events are happening. The white man's "dioverse," his highly personalized view of the world as he wants to see it, is being challenged and shattered by the Negro's peaceful invasion of some areas of the life which the white man has reserved for himself. And whether or not the sit-ins gain their immediate objective, the white man is being forced to re-examine the stereotype by which he has so long and erroneously defined the Negro.

First, the Negro student is sitting and waiting at the white man's lunch counters He not only wants the right to eat, but the right to eat in dignity. This is clear warning that so long as he is refused the respect which belongs to him as a man, consumer, and citizen he will not be satisfied.

Second, the Negro is trying to improve himself. No people anywhere or in any time has risen in one century from slavery to civic responsibility with speed comparable to the rise of the American Negro. The sit-ins bring this into focus as the Negro enters not only lunch counters but libraries.

Third, the sit-ins witness the greatest acts of bravery, i. e., not to strike back in return in a remarkable passive, non-violent protest. He is not weakhearted as pictured. Instead he can demonstrate the same nobilities of character which grace any people resolutely committed to and supported by a just cause.

Fourth, the Negro's religious contributions to America are clearly seen. Says the **4-6-60 Christian Century,** "It has always been a mistake to assume that the Negro's contribution to the religious life of America is limited to his joyous exuberance. It is especially clear now that religion is for him as for no other people in our land a sustenance and a power, inwardly sustaining him as he breaks barriers and crosses frontiers. He is captive to that peaceful power and it is taking him into areas of American life where he belongs but into which no white man dreamed he would dare enter so early. It is not surprising that the spectacle of wronged men and women peacefully and even joyously sustained by spiritual strength unknown to nominal Christians terrifies some people."

Fifth, certainly the Negro is everlastingly reminding us of the principles and purposes by which and for which our country was founded. The sit-ins are awakening the "American Dream" in some of us. What these white men see as they witness the strength and dignity of those who peacefully demonstrate a high level of character in libraries and at lunch counters is not a new Negro but the Negro he has thus far refused to see.

Why have many southern people thought like this? One reason is cited by the Wake Forest faculty member I spoke to. Unlike the North, the South is greatly agrarian, with much of its city population first or second generation metropolitans. As such, many southerners have been to very accustomed to their country society. There the Negro, greatly ignorant like many whites there, has been stared into submission. Not even talk was necessary. Everyone seemed satisfied Everyone knew his place. Furthermore, if the Negro had any trouble he could always come see the white man, who, after all, LOVED the Negro. He might say, "You want any help, brother? Just come to see me, boy. My back door is always open." He still, unfortunately, wants to substitute this false love, traceable partly to the affection he developed for his "Mammy" when a child, for justice. This attitude, incidentally, was that expressed by a famed racial bigot, Senator Bilbo of Mississippi. Despite his view, he was given an award as the "Soutern Christian statesman of the year" during his career. The reason? He never drank nor smoked nor allowed alcoholic beverages to be served in the state house.

The Selfish Outlook

There is another type of white man. He also has refused to "see the Negro," but in another sense. He is a little more educated and generally realizes these Negro stereotypes aren't true. But he'll fight like hell to make them true. First, he'll rig public opinion polls. For instance, Georgia is now faced with the question of whether to close or keep open schools if they are forced to be integrated. How better to find out true opinion in an American democracy than voting? An Atlanta commission was appointed to gather public opinion and to go to different political districts to get votes. Interesting developments occured. Meticulously the metropolitan areas such as Atlanta, Savannah, and Macon were avoided. Macon votes were collected 75 miles away in a small country town. All Atlantans had to do was drive 20 miles to Marietta to vote. The result, in appealing to rural votes from the more ignorant, avoiding the cities, and adding a "fudge factor," came to 61 in favor of closing schools if integrated. That this is grossly misrepresentative is shown by the fact that an investigation is being carried out and that Ellis Arnall, a feared independent, has threatened to run for governor with his policy of keeping schools open regardless. As one Georgian said, "We have few statesmen, but many politans."

There is another may the white man can misrepresent public opinion. He can organize a biracial council to see what the two races want. The only trouble is he meets with chosen representatives of the high class, avoiding the low, and many times he can find an "Uncle Tom," supposedly a Negro leader representative of the Negro view, who will "sell his race down the river" because, after all, he is comfortably well-off and would like to remain that way.

(Continued next week.)

READ The Bucknellian

Letters to the Editor

As a former Bucknell student now studying for the Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago, let me correct the impression in your March 25th article "Greek Line at U. of Chicago," clipped from a fraternity publication. While the University is now more receptive than it has been to the existing fraternities, it has no more intention of putting fraternities into the position which they occupy on a campus such as Bucknell than it has of fielding a football team next fall or setting up athletic "scholarships". The training of young minds in critical inquiry is the dominant note in the College and it will continue to be so. The ratio of academic to fraternity emphasis here is on the order of 9 to 1; my experience at Bucknell indicates that somewhat the opposite ratio holds.

Moreover, your source is emphatically not true in stating that Chicago has had "an unpublished drop in enrollment, believed by many to be the result of the virtue absence of Greeks on the campus". In the first place the College, which had 800 students in 1952, now has about 2,000, the same number as last year. The drop prior to 1952 was related to a variety of reasons including the educational policiés of former Chancellor Hutchis and the changing character of the neighborhood, and had nothing to do with fraternities except to limit the number of prospective members, of course. Although there is ample capacity in the College for more students, the College is not lowering its high academic admissions standards in order to attract them. A hoped-for increase last Fall did not materialize, but the absence of an increase is scarcely "an unpublicized drop".

The biggest reason fraternities are weak here is because this is an educational institution on the Midway rather than a playground on the Susquehanna, to put it frankly. One of the hallmarks of an educated man is his broad tolerance of human differences, his refusal to judge men by categories, his acceptance of men valued as individuals for what they are and what they can do. In the outlook of the educated man, fraternity discrimination clauses have no place. When football teams, swmming pools, fraternities, campus politics, air-conditioned administrators **et al.** valuable as they are for limited purposes on the college campus, take the place of the cultivation of excellence in the intellectual arts, in social concern, and in the moral virtues, the alumnus is shocked but not surprised to read an Associated Press dispatch from Lewisburg, Pennsylvania informing the world that a 20-foot cross had been burned in front of an integrated fraternity house.

The word "fraternity" means "brotherhood," but my observations convince me that on the Bucknell campus the discrimination clauses meant a negation of that term. As I look back after three years in two other schools where academic excellence has first place, I am disturbed to see how easy it was for a Bucknell student (myself included) to get a degree without ever coming to grips with what an education was all about. And it seems to me that the fraternities at Bucknell did not live up to the rhetoric in your article; that is, they were not "an ingredient which stimulates and supports a necessary and more lively student life, that attracts and develops better-rounded students. Rather, they hindered the educative process by protecting the social moron and the intellectual softy, and diverting students from the real objects of a college education. Maybe they can live up to their rhetoric. I'll begin to believe it when I see reports of Bucknell students burning discriminatory charters rather than burning crosses.

Respectfully yours,
William A. Koelsch, '55

Dear editor:

Although I have sent a personal letter to William Hayes former president of Men's Student Government to express my sincere appreciaton for his interest, I wish to publicly thank the entire Men's Student Government for the very fine electric scoreboard which was presented to the University.

This wonderful gift has already proven to us that it shall be a very important asset to our competitive swimming program. The 1959-1960 varsity and freshmen swimming squads join with me in expressing this sincere appreciation.

Sincerely,
Coach of Ewimming
Robert A. Latour

THE DATELINE

by John H. Beedle

The recent Wisconsin Primary resulted in a stunning victory for Senator Kennedy, and an equally stunning defeat for Senator Humphreys. Wisconsin was reputed by political experts to be the homeground of Senator Humphreys. "If Humphreys cannot win in Wisconsin, where can he win in the nation?" asked many political experts. In a vain attempt to save face Senator Humphreys claims Wisconsin to be a "great moral victory," but the claim does not coincide with his showing at the polls. Humphreys blames his defeat upon the Republicans who crossed over to vote for Kennedy. But in effect, Humphreys is paying tribute to the vote-getting ability of Kennedy and family. Wisconsin has been the political burying ground for many presidential aspirants and Senator Humphreys was dead and buried by the avalanche of votes that Kennedy won.

Vice President Nixon in his quest for nomination, finished a respectable third in the balloting, but many politicians now question his method of campaigning. Except for an occasional speech in which he announces his intentions of seeking the nomination, Nixon remains silent. It may be that Nixon desires to keep his intentions secret from our vast populace. In Wisconsin it is difficult to determine just how many republicans crossed over to vote for Kennedy, but I am sure Nixon's advisers are very interested in the figures of crossovers. Two conclusions may be drawn in the crossover voting. One, the crossovers were Roman Catholics whose hearts was with Kennedy. Two, the cross-over voting was an expression of republican dislike for Nixon as the proposed nominee. I am sure Mr. Nixon would rather accept the first thesis over the second, so as pride is concerned.

As far as presidential condidates are concerned, my choice would be Senator Kennedy. My opinion might result from prejudice because my home state is Massachusetts. But I try to consider my opinion objective of the situation and to evaluate each candidates according to his worth. Kennedy fulfills in my opinion the image of a president. I remember Nixon's teary-eyed confession about his campaign fund and rumors of the campaign he waged against Mrs. Helen Gallagher in 1948 while seeking the Senate seat of California. Mr. Nixon did stand up to Khrushchev during the latter's tour of U. S. A., but then Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. representative to the U. N., also engaged Mr. Khrushchev. The mayor of San Francisco told Mr. Khrushchev to go home, if he did not like America, but neither of these men has been discussed as potential presidential aspirants.

When I look at Nixon, I see two Nixons, and the two I see are not worthy in my mind to be President of the United States. Senator Humphreys represents the liberal faction in the Democratic party, but liberalism, once a dominant force in political thinking, is now a dying thesis in American political thought. Senator Humphrey's political thinking is archaic and for this reason I cannot accept Humphreys as a candidate for the presidency. Senator Symington is a relatively unknown figure to me and I reserve any comment at present on his announced aspirations.

If Nixon wins the Republican nomination and if Kennedy wins the Democratic nomination, my hopes are for Kennedy and contrary to public opinion polls I would favor Kennedy over Nixon at he polls by a 1½ to 2% margin, but July and the smoky, midnight sessions at the conventions of the respective parties will determine the nominee.

For the 1959 season, collegiate football at 623 schools drew 19,615,-344 spectators, an increase of 334,635 over 1958. Pro football, on the other hand drew 3,197,954 fans for an increase of 191,830. The latter, of course, includes only 12 teams.

—Drive Carefully!—

Sociology Departm't Plans Reorganizat'n

The sociology department, according to Dr. Ralph Spielman, department head, is planning a reorganization and extension of its honors program. The honors program will essentially consist of three parts:

1. A special section in the introductory course (Soc. 100).
2. A new Honors Seminar for selected sophomores and juniors.
3. Independent supervised honors work in sociology at the 300 level.

A special section in the introductory course will be offered in the second semester only and will be restricted to freshmen selected on the basis of their academic performance during the first semester in courses other than sociology. The special section will cover more territory—and will cover it more intensively—than the other sociology 100 sections. It is primarily designed for future sociology majors.

The new honors seminar on the intermediate level will be offered for the first time in the first semester of the coming term. Its membership will be recruited from the outstanding students of both introductory and other sociology courses (in the future the special section of the introductory course will be expected to furnish a large part of this membership).

Each student will also present at least two oral reports in the seminar. These will be based on the same original literature, not on text books. Class meetings will consist of these reports, their discussion and their criticism. The professor's activity will consist in the guidance of these discussions and in the criticism. There will be lectures, no exams.

The final part of the honors program will utilize existing honors courses at the 300 level which enables students to do independent work and write an honors thesis under the supervision of the sociology faculty.

Graduation with Honors in Sociology will involve successful participation in the new seminar and successful completion of the honors thesis in the senior year with an oral examination based on the thesis.

Roth, BU Grad Receives Award

Philip Roth, who last month received the eleventh annual National Book Award in fiction for his long novella, **Goodbye, Columbus,** actually began his literary career before he was graduated from Bucknell University in 1954.

The first drafts of **The Contest for Aaron Gold,** his short story which was selected as one of the **Best Short Stories of 1956,** were written while Roth was still an undergraduate. And his first published short story, **The Day It Snowed,** appeared in the **Chicago Review** magazine within months after he was graduated.

Primarily a short story writer, Roth has gained considerable recognition, both at home and abroad, for his story-telling ability. For his story **Epstein,** which appeared in a 1958 issue of the **Paris Review,** he was awarded the Aga Khan prize for the best story of the year. The following year he was named the winner of the Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship for **Goodbye, Columbus.**

Prior to receiving the National Book Award this year, he was granted a Guggenheim Fellowship for creative writing in the field of fiction. He is also the second prize winner in the O. Henry Awards for his story which was selected for the forthcoming collection of **Prize Stories: 1960,** edited by Mary Stegner. Other publications in which Roth's short stories have appeared include **The New Yorker, Harper's, Esquire, Commentary** and **Epoch.**

While a student at Bucknell, he was active in campus dramatic productions, edited the University's literary magazine, and served on the yearbook staff for two years. In addition to holding the bachelor of arts degree from Bucknell, he earned the master of arts degree in English at the University of Chicago in 1955, graduating with honors on both occasions. Until he decided to devote his full time to writing, he was a member of the faculty at the University of Chicago for three years.

The best stores in Lewisburg advertise in **The Bucknellian.**

Religion Dept. Drafts Plan for Course Changes

Beginning next semester there will be only one 100 religion course. The former 100 courses in religious history, old testament, and new testament will become 200 courses. The new course, religion 100 will be an introduction to the entire subject of religion—what is its meaning, what does it mean to be religious? It will give equal consideration to the historic and contemporary expressions of religion—extistentialism, mysticism, Buddhism, stoicism, the Judeo-Christian tradition, and atheism. An honor section of the course will be taught by Mr. Sturm.

Three seminar courses in religion will be offered next semester. Psychology of religion, taught by Dr. Ebersole, has a strong existential orientation and will deal with the religious answers to problems causing anxiety and despair. Mr. Sturm will instruct a seminar in the history of Christian thought. The writings of leading Christian theologians and philosophers will be considered. Another seminar will be devoted to the study of modern theology.

Dr. Butts To Teach French Existentialism

Next semester philosophy 310, a seminar course, will be taught by Dr. Butts. The course will be a study of contemporary French existentialism and a translation of Sartre's **Being** and **Nothingness.**

Commuter's Club To Sponsor Tea

The Annual Spring Tea, sponsored by the Commuter's Club, will be held April 27 from 3-5 p. m. in Hunt Recreation Room. According to Nancy Lou Kunkel, the current president of Chi Chi, members of Senate, House of Representatives, Mortar Board, and the advisors of these groups are invited to this informal tea.

Judy Marvin will take over her duties as incoming president at the May meeting of Chi Chi when the other officers will be elected for the 1960-61 school year.

The present officers are: Nancy Lou Kunkel, president; Judy Marvin, vice president; Judy Strobeck, secretary; and Ginny Springman, treasurer.

Dr. Wagner Presents Paper To Soc Group

At the annual meeting of the Ohio Valley Sociological Society, to be held at Bloomington, Indiana, today, Dr. Helmut R. Wagner, associate professor of sociology at Bucknell University is delivering a paper on **Religious Background and Vocational Choices of College Students.**

Dr. Wagner's report is based on te second phase of his larger study concerned with the different effects which religious orientations have on the professional choices of Protestant and Catholic students.

Sociology Club Hears J. Riggsby

Mr. Jasper Riggsby, chief of the Classification Division of the Lewisburg Prison, spoke to the Sociology Club on March 31, in B210 Coleman Hall on **Job Opportunities in Sociology.**

The club is making plans to visit the prison in the near future. It is also planning trips to other prisons and institutions in the area.

KDE Receives New Members

Kappa Delta Epsilon, National Professional Education Honorary for Women, initiated two members recently. The group is presently composed of 27 education majors. Those admitted were Sally Fackler and Ruth Jones. Requirements for membership include an overall 2.0 overage with a "B" average in education hours.

Dr. A. A. Knopf To Lecture

Dr. Alfred A. Knopf, New York publisher, will present a lecture on Sunday, April 24, at 8 p. m. in room 201, of Bertrand Library.

The lecture, sponsored by the Friends of the Library and the history department, will be followed by a reception in the faculty lounge. Both activities are open to the public.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

1-9:30 p.m. Fifth Annual SCIENCE FAIR ..... Davis Gym
2:00 p.m. Allegheny Section of the American Society for Engineering Education ..... Eng. Bldg.
7:00 p.m. ASE Dinner ..... Milton Country Club
8:00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Address—Dr. Robert E. Streeter, Professor of English, University of Chicago ..... Olin Sci. Aud.
8:15 p.m. Demie Play—**A Fate Worse Than Death** ..... U. Theatre

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Varsity Track vs. Delaware and Muhlenberg—Allentown Baseball vs. Gettysburg ..... Gettysburg
9:00 a.m. Allegheny Section of American Society for Engineering Education ..... Eng. Bldg.
9 a.m.-9 p.m. SCIENCE FAIR ..... Davis Gym
7:30 p.m. Science Fair Awards ..... Davis Gym
11:00 a.m. Varsity Golf vs. F&M ..... Univ. Golf Course
1:00 p.m. General Exam for English majors ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
10:30 a.m. Good Neighbor Debate Tournaments ..... Coleman Hall
1:00 p.m. ..... Rooms A-103, A-203, B-103
2:45 p.m. ..... and B-104
4:30 p.m. ..... Vaughan Lit. V-101 and V-103
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: **Ordet** ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:15 p.m. Demie Play—**A Fate Worse Than Death** ..... U. Theatre

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec. Rm.
3:00 p.m. Friends of the Library—Talk by Dr. Alfred A. Knopf, New York publisher ..... Bertrand Lib.
7:45 p.m. Senior Recital—Nancy Rogers, piano ... Music & Arts 201

MONDAY, APRIL 25

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Class Elections ..... Coleman Hall Lobby
9:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Bloodmobile ..... Swartz Hall
7:00 p.m. Counselors' Meeting ..... B-204 Coleman Hall
7:30 p.m. Bucknell Wives Club ..... A-204 Coleman Hall
8:00 p.m. Pi Mu Epsilon ..... Olin Science 137
8:00 p.m. Lecture by Mr. Lawrence Uwechia of Nigeria on **Developing Africa** ..... Olin Sci. Aud.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Varsity Golf vs. Lafayette ..... Easton
8:00 p.m. Campus Club ..... Bertrand Lib. 201
8:15 p.m. Students' Recital ..... Music & Arts 201

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

11:00 a.m. Chapel: Men's & Women's Glee Clubs ..... Davis Gym
Varsity Track vs. Juniata ..... Huntingdon
3:00 p.m. Varsity Baseball vs. Lafayette ..... Memorial Field
Tennis vs. Penn State ..... State College
7:00 p.m. WSGA Moving-Up Day ..... Baptist Church
7:00 p.m. Military Science & Tactics—open showing of combat films ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m. American Society of Civil Engineers—Lecture by Col. Stanley T. B. Johnson, District Engineer, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers on **Flood Control Program on West Branch of Susquehanna River** ..... Olin Sci. Aud.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

2:30 & 4:30 p.m. Hilltop: **Oedipus Rex** ..... Visual Aids Aud.
4:30 p.m. University Conference on the Improvement of Teaching ..... A-102 Coleman Hall
8:00 p.m. Merck Lecture—Dr. Louis F. Fieser Professor of Chemistry, Harvard Univ. ..... Olin Sci. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: **Oedipus Rex** (Faculty Only) ... Visual Aids Aud.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Varsity Track—Penn Relays ..... Philadelphia
Varsity Golf vs. Gettysburg ..... Gettysburg
3:00 p.m. Commuters' Club Tea ..... Hunt Rec. Rm.
4:30 & 7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: **Oedipus Rex** ..... Visual Aids Aud.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Varsity Track—Penn Relays ..... Philadelphia
Varsity Baseball vs. Scranton ..... Scranton
3:00 p.m. Varsity Golf vs. Delaware ..... Univ. Golf Course

Hilltop to Feature 'Oedipus Rex' Tonight in Visual Aids Auditorium

A vivid technicolor version of Sophocles' immortal tragedy **Oedipus Rex,** will be featured at Hilltop Theatre on Thursday, April 28, and Friday, April 29. Using the English translation of W. B. Yeats, the Stratford Ontario Shakespearean Festival Players present the tragedy of a man who discovers that unknowingly he has killed his father and married his mother.

It is so deftly produced by Leonid Kipnis and directed by Tyrone Guthrie that the audience gains a better understanding of Greek drama. The importance of the chorus is revealed throughout the picture. All of the characters wear masks, as was the custom in Sophocles' day, to stress the symbolism of the use of the mask in ancient times.

Oedipus Rex will be shown in the **Visual Aids Auditorium** in the basement of Bertrand Library with the showings at the following times:

Thursday, April 28, at 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

Friday, April 29, at 4:30, 7 and 9 p. m.

Bucknell Sponsors School For Children of Migrants

This year Bucknell will administer a summer school for migrant children in Ulysses, Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Formerly administered by Penn State, the school will run form mid-July through August. It is under the direction of Dr. Frank A. Mann, professor of education and psychology at the State Teachers College, Towson, Maryland.

Sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Migratory Labor, the school is primarily for the children of Southern Negro agricultural workers who come to Potter County each year for the harvest season. Because of their irregular school attendance, many of these children are retarded in their school work.

Phi Lam, SAE Aid Students in South

With $135 and $100 having come from Phi Lambda Theta brothers and alumni and Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers, respectively, substantial aid is foreseen for southern students now facing bond payments or jail. Contributions from more individuals and through the women's drive this week are expected to swell the mark considerably.

Money will be sent to the area of most need, probably through the NAACP or to the Nashville Christian Leadership Council. In Nashville, students face $250-$300 bond payments or jail terms of 11 months and 29 days.

Those in sympathy with the movement are urged to call Frank Wood (PLT); Lynn Coffin (Hulley House).

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

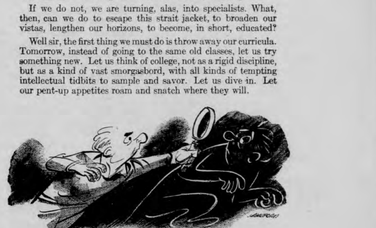
COLLEGE: THE FOE OF EDUCATION

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word? This question is being asked today by many serious people—including my barber, my podiatrist, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Let us examine our souls. Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the battle of Salamis, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or the voyage of the *Beagle*, or Palestrina's cantatas, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. What, then, can we do to escape this strait jacket, to broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons, to become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us think of college, not as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to sample and savor. Let us dive in. Let our pent-up appetites roam and snatch where they will.



Let us examine our Souls.

We will start the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the mollusks. Then we will open our pores by drilling with the ROTC for a spell. Then we'll go over to journalism and scramble a font of Bodoni. Then we'll go to the medical school and palpate a few spleens. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added fillip to the broadening of our education; it is an *essential*. To learn to live richly and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living richly and well. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, ha-ha, the joke is on you. Marlboro, with its Selectrate filter, delivers flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobacconist's art comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, *lack* of regimen—we will soon be studded with culture like a ham with cloves. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed wildly. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, jittery because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had canceled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in the Bay of Naples, Keats went to London and became Samuel Johnson, and Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He composed himself and, noticing for the first time the beauty of the forest around him, he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees* . . . And that, smartypants, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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Poets and peasants alike know that if you like mildness but you don't like filters, you can't do better than Marlboro's companion cigarette—Philip Morris.

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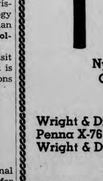

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Bisons Drop First Three; Anderson Spins No-Hitter

by Dave Sheskin

Very few teams can win ball games without getting base hits. The hitless wonders of the Chicago White Sox during the early 1900s managed to pull this trick. Bucknell's baseball team has gone hitless as the Chisox had, but unlike the Palehose, the Bisons have dropped three decisions by scores of 2-1, 6-1, and 2-0. With only five hits in 87 official trips to the plate, things are looking bleak for Coach Rod Oberlin's crew.

Although the pitching is good, the lack of hitting support is ruining the team. Ben Jones, Ken Twiford, Bob Wevodau, John Ruyak and Vic Manuels are the only men who have managed to hit safely in the Bison's three contests.

Tommy Thompson, who took his lumps from the United States Naval Academy, is the top moundsman. He pitched fine ball against Lehigh in the season's opener. However, Craig Anderson, the Engineer hurler, spun a neat no hitter in sending Thompson down to defeat. Anderson fanned 14 Herdsmen during the afternoon.

three hits against Georgetown.flO fi

Bucknell managed to get three hits against Georgetown. However, none of them materialized and the Bisons subsequently dropped a 2-0 decision. Mike Kasnick, the hard luck hurler, was charged with the loss. In striking out 10 men Kasnick did not allow an earned run.

Thompson was charged with the 6-1 defeat at Navy. Gary Bagnard of the Middies had three hits in pacing his team. With Colgate and Gettysburg coming up, the Bisons have to come out of their hitting doldrums if they expect to have a fairly successful season. It seems reassuring to know that the hitting can only improve.

ENGINEERS NO-HITTER

Bucknell	AB	R	H	RBI
Wevodau, cf	4	0	0	0
Consentino, 2b	3	0	0	0
Twiford, ss	3	0	0	0
Kasnick, 3b	4	0	0	0
Ruyak, lf	4	0	0	0
Albus, rf	4	0	0	0
Jones, 1b	3	0	0	0
Mathias, c	2	1	0	0
Thompson, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	0	0

Lehigh	AB	R	H	RBI
Jeffers, rf	5	1	2	1
Welling, 1b	3	0	1	0
Larimer, ss	4	0	0	0
Rutledge, lf	4	0	0	0
Stern, cf	4	1	2	0
Pecora, 2b	3	0	0	0
Highfield, 3b	3	0	2	0
Anderson, p	3	0	1	0
Kane, c	2	0	0	1
Totals	31	2	8	2

Bucknell ..... 001 000 000—1
Lehigh ..... 010 000 001—2

Wisconsin Fighter Killed; College Boxing in Danger

Madison, Wisconsin, April 11. (AP).

Intercollegiate Boxing, a target of sniping attacks by bitter opponents for many years, faced a rocky future today as a 22-year old University of Wisconsin senior lay near death with a brain injury suffered in a national championship bout.

A dwindling corps of college boxing supporters braced for an expected renewal of demands for abolishment of the sport while Charlie Mohr of Merrick, N. Y., battled for his life in the University of Wisconsin hospital.

Mohr, a 1959 champion kayoed in defense of his title by Stu Bartell of San Jose State, was reported in critical conditon after emergency surgery for a brain hemorrhage.

* * * *

Madison, Wisconsin, April 17 (AP).

A 22-year-old youth rated one of the most skillful boxers in University of Wisconsin history died Sunday from a brain injury suffered in a national collegiate title fight held April 9.

This week's **Sports Illustrated** in an article written by Martin Kane discloses that Mohr's death possibly could not be the fault of college boxing. The fighters are well protected. Mohr's death was only the second in collegiate boxing since 1945 but whatever the cause in the Mohr instance, coaches foresaw the early end of the sport.

Charles Mohr, Sr., a man Kane called "a gentleman of remarkable understanding and forebearance" made it clear once he had recovered from the first shock of his son's accident, that he does not blame the sport and hopes others will not. But many will.

Track Meet Saturday

Bucknell's varsity track team under Bus Blum open the 1960 season this Saturday in a triangular meet with Delaware and Muhlenberg at Allentown, Pa.

Jesse Owens, former Ohio State great, won more NCAA individual track titles than any other collegiate trackman; his total being 8 in the years 1935 and 1936.

BU VS. SCRANTON: GOLF

by Steve Skinner

The Bucknell Bison golf team clobbered Scranton University yesterday on their home course 18-0. Each individual match was worth three points and the Bisons received as captain of the soccer team in the fall, John MacDonald, Bill Curtiss, and Steve Strobeck had no trouble downing their men. Curtiss exemplifies the power of the squad. Formerly seeded first man on the team, he was pressured out of the spot by the keen competition offered by his current teammates.

Atlantic Conference championship team.

As well as Lindholm and Etzweiler walking away with their matches, teammates Bob Schad, who doubles

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Along the Bison Trail

by Dick Whitney

OWLS ARE FLYING AGAIN

Temple University's football squad has not won a game since October 17, 1957 (13-12 over Lafayette), and their new head coach, George Makris is determined to end this 21 game skid. The former Bolling Air Force chief is optimistic about next year's chances, especially since he has such a fine crop of sophomores to work with. Among his future headliners are an 18 year old quarterback Bill Grubb and a 19 year old halfback by the name of Don Counell. Quarterback Chick Downham, second best tosser in the conference this past fall is also back, as is his top receiver, Jerry Brodsky.

Makris' main goal before he leaves the Quaker city institution is to upset Delaware, Rutgers, or Lehigh, and I imagine he wouldn't mind conquering Bucknell. Beware, the Owls are hungry.

GIVE IT A TRY

At least four players who performed in Middle Atlantic Conference basketball play this past winter were drafted by professional teams from the NBA. They included Temple's acrobat Bill Kennedy, and three St. Joseph's Hawks, Bob McNeil, Joe Gallo, and Bob Clarke. Kennedy was nabbed by his hometown Philadelphia Warriors as were Clarke and Gallo. McNeil, on the other hand, was picked in the third round by the New York Knicks. Kennedy is still undecided whether he will devote his time to professional basketball or baseball. Unfortunately Bucknell plays Temple in baseball away this year so we can not form our own opinion. Most folks say Kennedy's line is basketball.

A NIFTY LEOPARD

For those who enjoy individual attributes, we suggest you attend next Wednesday's baseball battle with Lafayette. Playing second base for the Leopards is Bob Kessler, as slick a fielder and lead-off man you will see all season long. Last year, the keystoner led the attack with a .419 batting mark as well as stealing nine bases and having 22 runs batted in. Some consider him a major league prospect; I hope he does not disappoint us.

A FEW YEARS AGO

We are in the process of determining when the last no-hitter was pitched against Bucknell, after Lehigh's Craig Anderson spun that beauty on April 9. Delaware's Al Neider pitched the top game last year against the Bisons when he won that 3-hitter. Neider is now in the Phillies organization. Lehigh won only six games in 1959 and Anderson won them all.

ANOTHER HONOR

Anderson's foe in that 2-1 encounter has received an additional honor. Tommy Thompson, who concluded his final basktball season nearly a month ago, was named to the National Little All-Sigma Chi first team for the second consecutive year. Named along wih the 6-0 backcourtman who led the Bisons in scoring were Bernie Finlay (San Diego), Joe Ingalis (Maine), Dennis Bridges (Illinois Wesleyan), and Tom Bennett (Wabash).

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Baseball—Gettysburg (Sat., away), Lafayette (Wed., home).
Track—Sat.—vs. Delaware and Muhlenberg at Allentown
Wed. at Juniata.
Tennis—Sat.—vs. Lehigh (away), Wed. at Penn State.
Golf—Sat.—vs. F&M (home), Tues. at Lafayette.

WVBU Announces Varied Schedule

The new program schedule for Bucknell's radio station, WVBU, will emphasize a greater variety in music. The radio staff has planned weekly programs which will emphasize specific styles in music. At 7 p. m. Monday through Thursday, a program of special music has been approved. The music played will include selections of Dixieland, scores from Broadway shows, jazz tunes and also songs by popular vocalists. Following this program at 8 p. m., Burt Sippoia presents classical music. Nightly at 10:30, old hits and favorite tunes are played.

"Night Beat," a rock 'n' roll show, is produced every night from 11 p. m. to 1 a. m. The program is very informal; personal requests from listeners are welcomed and other specialties of the show include the ad-lib conversations and comments of the disc jockeys. Some of the jockeys to be heard on "Night Beat' are: Chip Wilkinson, Roger Neuman, Ted Gronlund, Gordon Johnson, Ken Reinheimer, Joel Berger, Bob Goecker, and Dave Towson.

Other features of the new WVBU are reserved for 9:30 o'clock Monday through Thursday. On Monday evening, the C. A. sponsors its own program. Tuesday night, "Campus Chatter" is presented by Walt Duffy and Ken Reinheimer. Embarrassing situations, campus gossip, and also Bison conversations make the program a success. All names of individuals or groups involved in the campus chatter are excluded. On Wednesday at 4:30, sports is the topic. The weekends, on Friday and Saturday nights rock 'n' roll shows can be heard all evening. WVBU will follow this schedule of programs in music for the remaining weeks of the semester.

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NETMEN UPENDED IN FIRST THREE GAMES

Sophomore Mike Nachewalter proved to be the only ray of sunshine in a dark tennis sky. Nachewalter posted the only singles victory in three intercollegiate meets played by Hank Peter's crew. In the opener against Lafayette, Mike clipped his opponent 6-3 and 6-4. In doubles competition Bucknell won both first and second matches and was leading when the third doubles was called on account of darkness. The final score was Lafayette 5½, Bucknell 3½. If the third doubles match had been completed and the Bisons won the final, the score would have been 5-4.

Georgetown University, the number three power in the East, trimmed Bucknell in the Bison's next match 9-0. Nachewalter was the only Bison to come close, losing by 6-4 and 11-9.

In their next contest Hank Peter's proteges were hammered by the Navy at Annapolis. Ted Altman and Tom Cowan were the only winners in the second doubles position as the Bisons were sunk 8-1.

NAVAL ACADEMY TOPS LINKSMEN

by John Sherman

Bucknell's varsity golf team under veteran coach Harold Evans lost a 5-2 decision to the U. S. Noval Academy linksmen at Annapolis last April 9. It was their first match of the season.

Co-captain and last year's Middle Atlantic Champion, Bob Etzweiler, lost to Navy's Merdon Oliver 3 and 1. Winning for the Bisons were the number three and four men, Jerry Lindholm and Bob Schad who both took their matches 2 and 1. Also on the BU team are Bill Curtiss, John McDonald, Steve Strobeck, and Jerry Singer.

The University of Houston made a clean sweep of the 1959 National Collegiate Golf Championships, winning the team and individual titles and setting team and medalist scoring records. It marked the Cougar's fourth straight team title, their third straight individual championship, and the second year in a row for record-breaking performances in team and medalist totals.

Intramural Golf To Start

The crucial 1960 intramural golf season begins play this week with the following matches: SAM vs. KDR, PGD vs. PLT, TX vs. PKP, SPE vs. SAE, and SX vs. LCA. First round byes were awarded to DU, KS, and TKE. The golf Intramural program is run by the elimination method. Defending champions are PGD.

Albright Tennis

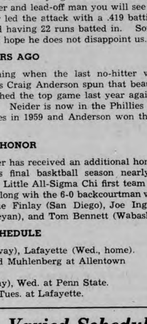
by Steve Skinner

Bucknell's tennis team, suffering from the sting of three straight defeats bounced back yesterday afternoon with a 6-3 triumph over Albright College. Hank Peter's crew won every singles match and then turned around and dropped every doubles match. Only Bill Sweet and Denny Sweetman were required to go the three sets needed to win a match.

Sweet, the number one man on the team won his first set 6-2, lost the next set 6-3, and won the deciding set 6-4. Tom Cowan defeated his man 6-2, 6-3. Hank Livas clipped his opponent in the first set 7-5, and thumped the demoralized visitor 6-0 in the second set. Bob Goecker, captain of the squad, downed his man 7-5, 6-3. Sophomore Mike Nachewalter trounced his opponent 6-0, 6-1, while Denny Sweetman was forced to go the distance, winning 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

In the doubles competition Bill Sweet's pairing with Tom Cowan did not produce a winning combination although their opponents were forced to go all the way to beat them, 6-4, 5-7, 4-6, 7-5, 10-8. Pulizzi and Altman were defeated 6-4, 6-4, while Russ Nelson and Andy McIver were beaten 6-2, 6-2.

'The Big Six'



For a new slant on Bison immortal, Christy Mathewson, see page 6.

Attention Blood Donors

The bloodmobile will be stationed at Swartz Hall on Monday, April 25 from 9:45 a. m. to 3:45 p. m.

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Individual Track Champions

HOUSE AND HOLMES SET NEW IM MARKS; ANDREUZZI AND MICHAELIS SCORE

SIGMA CHI TOTALS 68; DELTA UPSILON 2ND; SOFTBALL AND GOLF REMAIN UNDECIDED

Pictured above are 13 of the 14 track intramural champions for 1960. The individual not pictured is Scialabba of LCA who was victor in the pole vault. Winners shown are bottom row: House (Ind.). Second row l. to r. Holmes (DU), Andreuzzi (SX), Martin (SX), Michaelis (SAE). Third row: Lemkau (PKP), DeCamp (SX), O'Dell (DU), and Magoon (DU). Fourth row: Wevadou (PKP), Magilin (DU), Risacher (SX), Boddie (Ind).

by Dennis Wrynn

Sigma Chi scored a total of 68 points to win the intramural track trophy and jumped from fifth to first place in the overall intramural standings. The meet, which was won last year by Phi Kappa Psi, was held during the afternoons of April 6 and 7. Dominated by sophomores and freshmen, only one junior took a first place. SX took four first places, four seconds, and one third place to win.

Magoon Takes 100

The winner of the 100 yard dash was Magoon of DU with a time of 10.3 seconds. Second and third places went to Mulcahy (34A) and Wevodau (PKP), respectfully. The 220 yard dash was won by Wevodau (PKP) with Mulcahy (34A) following. DU's Lemerich won the 440 yard dash. Kalt of (SAM) placed second and Weitzel (12B) took third. Decamp of Sigma Chi beat Ginsburg (TKE) and Schad (LCA) to win the 880 yard relay and then placed second in the mile.

Two Records Set

The winner of the mile run was Martin (SX) and Frischknecht (DU) placed third. Risacher (SX) won the 120 high hurdles with Weil (PKP) and Mueller (KS) trailing. In the 220 low hurdles, Bob House (12WC), a freshman from Pelham, N. Y., set a new intramural record with a time of 26.1. The old record was held by Dick Boddie at 26.7 in 1956. Risacher (SX) ran second and Sweet (34A) placed third. Another record was broken when Marty Eclincs cf Delta Upsilon ran the two-mile run in 10.38 minutes. The old record in this event was held by Hall of KS and was set in 1949. Buggeln (PKP) and Martin (SX) ran second and third respectively.

Lemkau Takes Javelin

The javelin toss was won by Lemkau (PKP). Second place was awarded to Irvine (KS) and Schaedel (LCA) placed third. Three freshmen took the top three places in the shotput. Reuter (LCA) came in third, Michaelis (SAE) placed second and the winner was O'Dell of DU.

Michaelis of SAE won the discus, second place was Tachus (LCA) and third was Kenton (IND). LCA's Scialabba won the pole vault while Farmer (34A) and Wicks (PGD) tied for second. The high jump was won by Boddie (IND), followed by Andreuzzi (SX) and a three way tie between Lemerich (DU), Dannenburg (TX), and Mulcahy (34A) for third place. Sigma Chi wan the broad jump with Andreuzzi, first place, and Rhubright, second. Platz (PKP) placed third.

The teams placed as follows: SX-68, DU-51.3, PKP-45, LCA-34, SAE-29, IND-26, KS-24, TX-23.3, SAM-23, TKE-23, PGD-22, SPE-20, PLT-20, 34A-5.3, 12WC-5, 34B-2, 12B-1.

Overall standings:

Sigma Chi	390.6
Kappa Sigma	389.1
Phi Kappa Psi	371
Delta Upsilon	366.3
Lambda Chi Alpha	365
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	351
Phi Gamma Delta	343.6
Theta Chi	311.5
Sigma Alpha Mu	298.5
Phi Lambda Theta	251
Sigma Phi Epsilon	247
Kappa Delta Rho	171.5
Tau Kappa Epsilon	165.5
Independents	93

100 yard dash—1. Magoon U, 2. Mulcahy 34A, 3. Wevodau PKP—10.3.
220 yard dash—1. Wevodau PKP, 2. Manning TX, 3. Mulcahy 34A —24.0.
440 yard dash—1. Lemerich DU, 2. Kalt SAM, 3. Weitzel 12B—55.1.
880 yard dash—1. DeCamp SX, 2. Ginsburg TKE, 3. Schad LCA—2:16.1.
Mile run—1. Martin SX, 2. DeCamp SX, 3. Frischknecktt DU—5:10.0.
120 high hurdles—1. Risacher SX, 2. Weil PKP, 3. Mueller KS—17.0.
220 low hurdles—1. House 12W, 2. Risacher SX, 3. Sweet 34A—26.1. New intramural record, breaking existing record of 26.7 set by Dick Boddie in 1958.
2 Mile run—1. Holmes DU, 2. Buggeln PKP, 3. Martin SX—10:38. New IM record breaking old mark of 10:42.8 set by Hall of KS in 1949.
Javelin—1. Lemgau PKP, 2. Idvine KS, 3. Schaedel LCA—142' 11.5".
Shotput—1. O'Dell DU, 2. Michaelis SAE, 3. Reuter LCA—37' 10".
Dicus—1. Michaelis SAE, 2. Tachus LCA, 3. Kenton IND.—111' 3½".
Pole Vault—1. Scialabba LCA, 2. (tie) Farmer 34A and Wicks PGD —10' 10".
High jump—1. Boddie IND, 2. Andreuzzi SX, 3. (tie) Lemerich DU, Dannenburg TX, and Mulcahy 34A—5' 11".
Broad jump—1. Andreuzzi SX, 2. Rubright SX, 3. Patz PKP. —20' 6¼".

Kansas' Ernie Shelton was the only one of eight defending champions to retain his title in the 1959 National Collegiate Track and Field Championships.

In 1957 Bucknell's varsity golf team placed 21st in the National Collegiate Athletic Championships with a score of 648.

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COLGATE WINS, 31-8

by Steve Skinner

Colgate University rolled to an unbelieveable 31-8 victory yesterday over a hapless Bucknell baseball team. Five Bison pitchers were shelled for 30 hits, including three home runs. A total of 61 batters faced Tommy Thompson, Norm Lochten, Howie Levine, Ken Twiford, who normally plays shortstop, and Steve Ruckman, an outfielder. Surprisingly enough Bucknell led at the end of two innings, 6-4. In the third inning Thompson, the starter for the local club was greeted with a single, sandwiched by two home runs, and Bucknell was never in the game again.

The Bisons collected 10 hits in the contest, double their total for their first three games, in which the team went 0-37 and scored two runs. The Bison offense also featured two home runs, one by Captain Tony Consentino, and the other via the efforts of shortstop turned pitcher Ken Twiford. Consentino also collected two other hits in four appearances at the plate. He is now the club's leading hitter, batting .250. Steve Hamhaft banged out two singles in four times at bat.

Colgate, which claims a victory over Penn State, long time nemesis of the Bisons, opened the game with a fly to center field. Two walks, backed by an error and a single accounted for two early runs, two more counters tallied via a pair of back to back singles. Bucknell came right back with three runs via a hit batsman, a single, and error, another single, and a walk to score three runs.

The visitors went scoreless in the second frame, the only one in which they did so, while Bucknell tallied three runs on a walk followed by the Bison's two home runs.

In the third inning Bucknell lost its advantage due to a three run barrage. After three full innings the score stood 7-6. The fourth inning proved to be the undoing of Tommy Thompson. A double, followed by a single, followed by a walk, and another double accounted for three runs. Norm Lochten was called in to put out the fire and got the side out.

Lochten continued through the sixth inning before handing Howie Levine a bases loaded situation. In the fifth frame Norm gave up three hits which were turned into runs via Bison errors. At the end of five the count stood 12-6. Still trying to keep the Bucknell team in the game, Coach Rod Oberlin called on Howie Levine to get the Bisons out of a sacks-full situation.

The inexperienced soph hurler came in and walked three men to boost the score to 16-6. Without being able to get a putout Levine was replaced by shortstop Ken Twiford, who managed to get the side out.

In the top of the seventh Twiford gave up a single to the first batter and struck out the next man. Four hits, three errors and a walk later the score read Colgate 23, Bucknell 7. Twiford, in his first collegiate pitching role had given up seven singles and two walks. His teammates helped out with three errors.

In the eighth inning outfielder Steve Ruckman was shelled for five runs and again in the ninth he was hit for three more to build Colgate's advantage to 31-7. The Bisons scored in their half of the eighth to make it 28-8 before the visitors unloaded again.

The pasting was the Bison's fourth defeat in as many outings. Nineteen players saw action for Bucknell, including 12 sophomores.

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Brozey Analyzes ACLU Academic Subsidy Stand

Comment on a news release regarding a review of the effect on college and university freedom of private and governmental grants for researc projects by The American Civil Liberties Union.

by Carole Brozey

The Age of Research—scientific and otherwise is upon us. The nature of this seeking is materialistic and purposeful. No longer does the beady-eyed scientist work fervently into the dawn eagerly anticipating sensations of the "aha" experience. Indeed, the hunger pangs which once stimulated his curiosity have become the hunger pangs of his pocketbook and any self-satisfaction to be experienced must first have the mercenary approval of the Great Philanthropist.

An organization with the provocative title of the American Civil Liberties Union seems to be vitally concerned with the effect of private and governmental grants for research projects upon the academic freedom of the American college and university. The Union poses two major questions: Will such support of research continue to increase causing a "serious erosion of university control of university activities?" and secondly, "Is it in the interest of society to permit the universities to lose a large measure of their authority in shaping the development of their own affairs?"

It is not the purpose of this critique to arrive at any immediate solution, although the implications do seem to be quite obvious. Yes, support of developmental activities will increase because it is necessary for our atomic-age survival. University control will not succumb, however, because as with all administrative arrangements there are methods of shifting and reshifting the power faction until the position of the decision-making level quite fits the scheme of things. An evaluation of the second question presents the need for a definition of terms—a neglected problem which so often defeats the initial purpose of all praiseworthy and althuistic crusades. "The interest of society" is a typical example of delightfully ambiguous phraseology. The only worthwhile "interest" is intense "interest" which can only be created or maintained where there is a direct involvement. Then the "society" which holds this interest cannot be defined as all-embracing since the whole of society is not directly involved. In the final analysis, it is the giver and the receiver who determine "the interest of society" which in turn becomes the product of experience rather than an end to be satisfied.

Another term, the essence of which is so casually ignored is that of "academic freedom". The Union refers to "academic freedom" as the freedom of a university to manage its own affairs and the rights of individual faculty members. Perhaps it would be more feasible to consider "academic freedom" in a relative manner or the importance of defining that thin line which separates personal indiscretion and discretion. It should not be thought of as a standard, but rather as a matter of time and situation.

We should like to think of these dangers involved as apart from the greater goals to be attained. Certainly one would wince to think that the appropriateness of political affiliations could have any influence upon the pursuit of knowledge.

Bucknell Legend Reappears in Historical Account of Mathewson

Christy Mathewson was one of Bucknell's greatest athletes and the strong-armed righthander from Factoryville later gained fame as a major-league pitcher with the New York Giants, winning 373 games and losing only 186 from 1900 until 1916. Famous baseball historian, Robert Smith, had this to say about the "Big Six" in his book, **Hits, Runs, and Errors.**

"Mathewson went to Bucknell University and further extended his fame as a pitcher. He was a great football player, too, and once scored two field goals, then worth five points apiece, against the University of Pennsylvania. On the very day he accomplished this feat, Matty signed a contract to play professional ball in Norfolk, Virginia, for $90 a month.

At Norfolk, Matty was sold at practically the same time to three different clubs, the A's, the Giants, and Cincinnati. It took a court decision to award him finally to the Giants, where he won his national fame.

Christy Mathewson was what was acclaimed in that day as a clean-living youth. He indulged mildly in tobacco, but otherwise he was very nearly the ideal set up by the YMCA. He was just as strongly built as had been reported, although he was slightly knock-kneed and not unusually tall. He had smooth, regular features and a boyish, tousled look which he kept all his life. Mathewson possessed a somewhat frightening honesty, a devotion to principle that sometimes did not seem to leave much room for wholehearted devotion to other people. His eyes were clear blue, pale, and to some observers seemed to hold a flicker of self-righteous contempt. But Mathewson was completely on the level, had no pretensions, and never showed any fear.

After he had become famous throughout the country, he was held up and held himself up as an example to boys. He advised against drinking, smoking (although he once endorsed a pipe tobacco), staying up late, and turning professional too soon. He opposed Sunday baseball, and never played on the Sabbath.

After many years of glory, Mathewson suffered from pains in his left arm, was traded to Cincinnati in 1916 with the understanding that he would be made manager of the club. He pitched only one more game, and won it, 10-8 over the Chicago Cubs, and his efforts made it clear that his right arm (not the one that was sore) had lost its skill."

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ENDSVILLE

During the weekend of March 18 and 19, some 3,400 college and university students crowded the field house at Notre Dame University to listen to jazz. What made the occasion unique was that all the performers were themselves students—at various schools throughout the east, middlewest and southwest. The occasion was the second Collegiate Jazz Festival.

Started last year by Notre Dame students, with the guidance and cooperation of **Down Beat** magazine, the festival had jumped considerably in size this year. Twenty-six groups —both big bands and combos of all sizes—took part in the event.

So high was the quality of some performances that Stan Kenton, one of the judges at the festival quipped that if some of the musicians turned pro (which many of them undoubtedly will), there were musicians in the business who would not be so harpy about it.

Winning the award (a big, traveling loving cup) as the best group in the show was the North Texas State College Lab Band, which also won the best big band award, and an engagement at the Detroit Jazz Festival this summer. Named the best combo winner was the Dots Trio, from Fairmont State College, Fairmont, W. Va.

Other winners were: The Dixie Dynamoes, Dayton University, Dayton, O., special award for showmanship; Marv Stamm, trumpeter with the North Texas State band, outstanding instrumentalist award (he won a scholarship to the Berklee School of Music and a new Conn trumpet); Lorin Binford, from Northwestern University, best trombonist; Bob Pierson, University of Detroit, best flutist; Don Miller, Cincinnati University, best guitarist; Dennis Behm, State University of Iowa, best bassist; John Tatgenhorse, Ohio State, best drummer; Allan Beutler, Michigan State, best alto saxophonist; Dave Young, Indiana University, best tenor saxophonist; Lois Nemser, Cincinnati University, best vocalist; Tom Mustachio, Fairmont State College, and most promising soloist, best pianist; Ralph Mutchler, Northwestern University, most promising arranger; Lowell Latto, Ohio State, most promising leader.

In a remarkable illustration of his interest in youth, Stan Kenton flew from California to act as a judge at the Notre Dame festival, went into the gruelling job of judging on only two hours sleep, stayed up all night to talk to college musicians seeking his advice, and then flew straight back to California.

How does Kenton stand up to such pressure? Nobody knows. But jazz writer Ralph J. Gleason provides some of the answers in a penetrating portrait of Stan the Man in the April 28 **Down Beat.**

At 47, Gleason points out, Kenton is well into his second decade as a jazz bandleader.

"At this point in Kenton's career," Gleason writes, "one might expect his appeal to be primarily to a mature audience. Yet he remains ... a symbol of the restless searching of youth. Keton's hair these days is streaked with gray. But his clothes are racy, his manner youthful, sincere, and directly personal.

"He has been through more ups and downs than a heavyweight promoter, and his ability to create news and his understanding of dramatic stage presentation—his two greatest assets in selling his music—remain unimpaired."

Recommended Recordings:

"Gerry Mulligan Meets Ben Webster" on Verve. The disc given five

(Continued on Page 8)

Johnson To Discuss Valley Flood Control

Colonel T. B. Johson, Baltimore district engineer, will visit Bucknell University, April 27 to discuss the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers' flood control projects in the Susquehanna River basin.

Because of the importance of these projects to citizens living in the Susquehanna Valley area, the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, sponsor of Col. Johnson's visit, has invited area residents to attend the session.

Col. Johnson, who is responsible for the construction, operation and maintenance of Federal flood control structures in the Susquehanna River basin with Pennsylvania, will outline the general flood control program next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Bucknell's Olin Science Auditorium. In his discussion, Col. Johnson will deal mainly with flood control for the West Branch of the Susquehanna, with particular emphasis placed on the construction of the Kettle Creek Dam and Reservoir, to be located above Renovo.

A native of Jamestown, N. Y., and a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, Col. Johnson has been a member of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers for nearly 25 years. Prior to receiving his present assignment in 1957, he served as Corps Engineer of the First Corps in Korea and Engineer and Chief of Staff Advisor to the 1st ROK Army. Col. Johnson's talk will serve to orient the members of the ASCE student chapter who will be making an inspection trip to the dam site the following week according to Dr. Robert A. Gardner, faculty advisor to the student organization.

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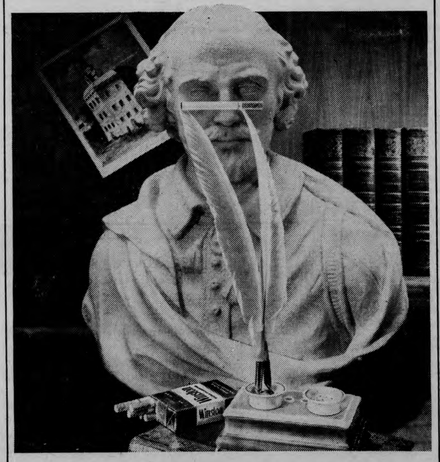

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Report from the South Pacific

Couple Describes Ocean Voyage and Visit to Tahiti Island

This South Pacific cruise is turning out to be so different, so exciting, that it seems selfish not to share some of the beauty and excitement with our friends going about the tasks of regular daily living back home, if indeed this magic can be taught with the keys of a typewriter. I am inclined to believe that it must be felt to be understood, but since, for most of you, this opportunity is lacking, I shall try to paint a word picture for your vicarious enjoyment.

We left San Francisco March 2, right on schedule but, our first day out, turbine trouble developed and we limped into Los Angeles eight hours late and laid over three days while a rotor was flown in from the storm bound East coast. We left Los Angeles then on the night of the sixth of March.

Pacific Moon

The first impression is one of vastness as we sailed for eight days over this great cobalt blue Pacific without one glimpse of land or another ship. By day the world around us was one mass of different shades of blue, the blue of the sea stretching to the horizon there to meet the varying shades of blue that make up the sky. By night the eye invariably is caught by the path of moonlight across the water and the canopy of stars above. The moon is larger, brighter, and closer out here in this great expanse of water, especially as one nears the Equator, and to stand on the deck in a sleeveless dress on an early March night with the warm breezes blowing in from the sea seems incomprehensible even to us as we experience it. The moon is directly overhead and its "face" so sharply outlined as to require little imagination to visualize the "man in the moon". Around it, too, is a corona of brighter light as one sees when the earth passes in front of the sun. The Southern Hemisphere even produced an eclipse of the moon for us on March 12, an easily viewed, impressive affair that losted for 90 minutes. Even the storms are impressive and it is breathtaking to stand on the "boat deck," watch a squall building up in the distance, and actually follow its approach with the senses, only to be engulfed at last unless one is fleet of foot. It matters little though, you dry off almost immediately when the sun comes out.

From Polliwog to Shellback

We survived the Equator Crossing ceremony with the metamorphosis from Polliwog to Shellback being rather painless for those of us who, in the opinion of a rather young social director, are of "advanced age". Being an introvert at heart, I'd just as soon watch others being dumped unceremoniously in the pool, even to the extent of admitting to "advanced years" and, since Charlie can't swim and I had no yen to finish this trip alone, we let him be an "old man," too. Otherwise we're both only middle aged, you understand.

Tahiti Landing

Charlie got me out of bed at 5:15 a. m. on March 14, as we were due in Papeete, Tahiti at 6 o'clock. As we approached Papeete the mountains seemed to rise straight out of the sea—ending in jagged peaks against the sky. The little town nestles at the foot of these mountains and creeps along the ocean's edge, but always close to the protecton of the mountain. There is a long breakwater at the entrance to the harbor and many coral reefs, leaving a comparatively narrow entrance for ships. The water inside the breakwater is clear and blue and the white sandy shore makes a line of demarcation like a white, ruffled petticoat peaking beneath the lower edge of a shimmering skirt. The beaches aren't long or broad but they are delightfully located and tropically trimmed with palms and breadfruit trees. The best swimming beaches have a soft, fine, black sand, but others are coral white.

Night Life

The little town was awake as we came in. The lights were on all along the shore with dots of light here and there on the mountain side which, we later learned, were homes of white residents to which well-paved roads lead. The roads, of course, are steep and winding, but this means nothing in a village utterly unaware of the feel of ice and snow under a skidding tire. There was a great deal of activity, with everyone seemingly bent on reaching the end of the Quay which was our destination. Because of our late arrival, a large, white French ship was berthed at our pier and we were anchored far out at the very edge of the island. There it was necessary to build a wharf before freight could be unloaded, but this seemed to bother them not at all, and the native boys set to work with a will—laying planks across pilings being driven into the bottom of the ocean at that point. Some of the boys worked neck deep in water. These, we discovered, were the privileged few. The water was warm, usually around 75 or 80 degrees, but cooler than the air; so, when it gets too hot to work on dockside they transfer their activities to the water until cooled off. They wear very little clothing, so this is no problem.

Tahitian Reception

The sellers were setting up their little stands on the wharf even before the ship docked and stayed there, sleeping under their stands, until we pulled away 48 hours later. They have mother-of-pearl shell jewelry, woven baskets and purses, some wood carving—carved Tahitian gods "tikis" make handsome souvenirs. Of course there are the inevitable braided or woven reed or grass hats, an absolute necessity for that midday sun, and all reasonably priced. The stands and the wares look, at first glance, like those U. S. toprists are so used to, but there is an intangible difference in the merchants. They are interested in pleasing YOU, in having you find just the object you are looking for and, if you can't find it at one stand, they blithely point out another where it may be purchased. And all this with the aid of about six words of English, an equal number of French (our contribution), and the many gestures which are a universal language. I finally found a hat to fit my size 23 head and, while it did nothing to enhance my appearance, it did keep the sun off my face and head and in the 100 degree heat this is something of a necessity.

Taxi Tours

The taxis are also lined up at the dock with drivers anxious for a fare, but no pressure is brought to bear. They are offering you transportation but if you prefer to walk that's all right, too. When the first driver approached us we said, "Non, merci" in our best French. "Okey Doke," he replied in his best American. Later we learned that for 2000 francs (about $21.00) we could hire a taxi for all day, have a tour of the island and as many side trips as could be squeezed into the hours available—and this for four people. If I remember correctly just two round trips to Milton for four costs that much. As we drove along mile after mile I finally managed to get my eyes from the dash, where the meter should be, and began to enjoy scenery going by all around us, without dollars being clicked away.

Papeete: An Active Town

Flowers are everywhere. Even before we left the ship the dark skinned Polynesian girls had come aboard with leis for everyone—all handmade of real flowers and so pretty one hated to see them die. On our walk through the town we saw many women and girls on the corners weaving the leis or garlands of flowers for the hair. Bicycles were everywhere; some cars; occasionally a bus laden with people, freight, fruit, and even fish hanging from the rear roof. And, to all appearances, no traffic rules. The bicycles use the streets or sidewalks, whichever is most convenient or less cluttered; the busses and cars do stick to the streets but to no one particular side. Generally driving is on the right, as in the United States, but if the right happens to be cluttered with bicycles, as it frequently is, they blandly shift to the left. There are no stop-signs. Driving is by horn—and nerve. They beep their horns, and, almost always, an opening appears and they sail through. They pass trucks and other vehicles on curves, the horn sounding in short staccato notes and our hearts beating in rhythm, but we are still here as proof that their system works. The pedestrians, cyclists and flower sellers share the extremely narrow board walks, but no one is in a hurry and you, too, learn to take your time. Occassionally you see whole families astride a bicycle; and mothers, with their babies strapped on behind, are a common sight.

On The Waterfront

Papeete is a surprisingly large "little" town. It holds about 15,000 of the 30,000 people on the whole island of Tahiti. A network of narrow streets drifts back from the waterfront. The buildings are mostly wooden, balconied and tin-roofed. The crescent of waterfront is the center of cultural, social and economc life. Rue de Commerce is Wall Street, Market Street, Hollywood and Vine, Madison Avenue, Bourbon Street and Times Square tumbled into four blocks. The shops line the sidewalks—their fronts wide open to the street. There are all kinds of stores, but each store sells only one thing: the drug stores sell drugs and medical supplies; the soda parlors sell sodas and ice cream; the dress shops sell dresses and yard goods for dresses. There are only one or two variety stores where one may purchase belts, thread, sandals, etc. The dress shops are something to behold; yards and yards of bright attractive cottons hung up for display and selection. You choose your print, the shopkeeper measures you and casually sits down to make your dress. This is at about 9 in the morning—at 1 p. m. you go back for a fitting; at 4 p. m. you have your dress, at prices ranging from $5.00 to $10.00 depending on your size and the quality of the material. We bought a pretty cotton print in a shop run by a Chinese family. The proprietor-seamstress took me into a "fitting room" in the back—obviously her bedroom—to hold the print material against me and guage my size. She was helped somewhat by the fact that I was buying one ready-made, but even so her judgmen was amazing. The ready-made dress needed some alteration, but there was no pinning, just looking, and then she went to the front of the shop and made the alterations. For this she charged me ten francs (about 11 cents); Mr. Lyons, please note! She spoke three languages fluently — Polynesian, French and Chinese—and enough English to be understood. This is true of many on the island. They put us to shame.

From 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. they have a rest period. They call it the time of the "elevens". The town quietly folds up. Even the longshoremen unloading the ship quit promptly at 11 and trooped blithely down the gangplank. Some went to eat and rest, others just curled up in shady spots along the Quay. But all work stopped; micycle traffic simmered down to a trickle, and, under the heat of a 100 degree sun, activity in Papeete practically came to a halt and, personally, I thought it to be a good idea. The longshoremen made up for this by working late in the cool of the evening.

The people are fascinating: handsome men and beautiful girls are everywhere—on foot, bicycle, motor-scooter, motor-bike—singly, in pairs, or in captivating coveys. These people are true Polynesian, although the blood lines have been enriched by other strains such as French, English, Scotch and American. Some of their charm may be due to the fact that they are still Polynesian, although governed by the French for over a hundred years, with an added touch that comes from 5000 Chinese who have lived here for over 50 years. But Tahiti has embraced the 20th century in only a very casual fashion, taking what suits its unfettered tropical tastes and discarding the rest, leaving a leisurely, unhurried pattern of life that I wish we could emulate.

(The above is from a letter written by Mrs. Charles F. Shirey, wife of a Bucknell professor who is travelling in the South Pacific. It will be continued in the next issue of the 'Bucknellian'.)

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GREEK LINE

KAPPA DELTA

KD activities during March commenced with our annual Big and Little Sister Banquet at the Lewisburg Inn. The sorority also enjoyed a spaghetti dinner, at which the Phi Gams served as hosts. The sisters of KD attended parties at the Lambda Chi and Kappa Sigma fraternities.

Our recently elected officers for the coming year are president, Mary Ann DeWaters; vice president, Marie Monsey; secretary, Marilyn Morgan; treasurer, Stevie Hokuf; assistant treasurer, Judy Thompson; editor, Judy Halter; membership chairman, Carol Wallace; and social chairman, Gail Carson.

Last weekend, officers representing KD chapters from many Eastern colleges convened at Bucknell to discuss with Phi Tau chapter current sorority issues of particular importance to KD chapters both individually and collectively.

The chapter is now planning the traditional White Rose Week in honor of the pledges; included among the week's activities will be a scavanger hunt, pledge serenade, and barbeque. The week will be highlighted by a combined KD-PGD Pledge Banquet and Dance on April 23. Initiation of new members will be on April 26.

GRIND APPREHENDED IN LIBRARY OUTBURST

by Ed Peil

Yesterday night at 9:31 another momentus step was taken in the campaign for silence at Bertrand Library as sophomore Bill Grind was apprehended by an alert library matron after he blazenly dropped a pin in an effort to irritate nearby students.

Shaken, Grind tearfully recounted his crime to University police officials. Apparently considering himself hidden behind stacks 781.6 and 823.9 on the first mezzanine. Grind related how he first drew the pin from its concealed place inside his Hop-a-Long Cassidy wallet.

Filled with traumatic fear of the impending punishment, Grind continued his story, omitting no details.

After a last mental check with his detailed timing plan and charted get-away route, Grind told how he swallowed both the timing plan and the chart for added protection in case of apprehension. At exactly 9:30, with criminal ruthlessness, the young Bucknell student, blazenly dropped the pin to the floor of the library. At this point, Grind's testimony became incoherent as he broke into an uncontrollable spasm of deafening screams.

Library matron Burtha Grundy completed the story for police and press officials. She told how she had fearlessly apprehended the youth who had apparently been unaware of the tight sound-security net which operates within the library. Miss Grundy, very modestly, related how she had apprehended the fleeing youth by knocking him prostrate with a well aimed thirty-five pound copy of Fibster's Library Encyclopedia.

Grind awaits the pending decision of his peers, after having pled guilty to all counts. His only hope seems to lie on the mercy of competent officials, and their ability to make an objective decision in the face of nationwide publicity and public resentment. This will be the first time in Bucknell's history where University officials will be forced to make the crucial decision as to the importance of the human over the importance of an institution.

As Bill Grind awaits the decision of the high archy, the campaign for less noise continues at the school li-

(Continued on page 8.)

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Two-Day Conference to Close RIL Series; Bertocci Conducts Roundtable on Marriage

A final Religion-in-Life Roundtable Conference will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 30-May 1. The theme of the weekend is **The Human Venture in Sex, Love and Marriage.** Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, of Boston University, will be the guest leader. Sessions are planned for Saturday afternoon from 2-4, Saturday evening from 7-9, and Sunday morning at 9:30 Class.

Dr. Bertocci, after attending Somerville High School, graduated in 1931 from Boston University, A. B., with Honors in Philosophy, and Phi Beta Kappa. He reived his A. M. from Harvard University in 1932, and his Ph. D. from Boston University in 1935, after spending 1934-35 at work on his dissertation at the University of Cambridge, England.

His teaching career began at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, where he taught both Psychology and Philosophy until 1944 when he was called to his Alma Mater as Professor of Philosophy.

Mr. Bertocci has published articles in Psychology, Education, Ethics, Religion and Philosophy, and contributed to the **Encyclopedia of Religion** and the **Dictionary of Psychology.** In 1938 his book, **The Empirical Argument for God in Late British Thought** was published, and in 1949 **The Human Venture in Sex, Love, and Marriage** appeared. In 1951, **Introduction to the Philosophy of Religion** was published.

Mr. Bertocci is a member of the American Philosophical Society, the American Theological Society, the American Psychological Association, and National Association of Biblical Instructors, and American Association of University Professors. In 1950-51 he was a Fulbright Research Scholar in Italy. He taught Psychology of Personality and Philosophy of Education in the Harvard Summer School for several years, and has taught in the summer school of San Jose, California and the University of Vermont. He is Secretary of the American Theological Society and is at present serving on the Executive Committee of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association; has been Secretary of the Metaphysical Society of America.

Mr. Bertocci has spoken widely before young people's groups, collegiate organizations, Parent-Teachers Associations, and other civic and religious groups on psychological, religious, and philosophical problems. He and his family, wife and three sons, reside at 243 Park Avenue, Arlington Heights, Mass.

Since 1952, Dr. Bertocci has held the Chair of Borden Parker Bowne Professor of Philosophy at Boston University.

Several of Dr. Bertocci's books are available at the library or the CA office. More details of the conference will be given next week.

...Grind

(Continued from page 7.)

brary. Bertrand's faithful matron's again patrol the halls and stacks in hope of catching another violator. Their menacing presence has made such an impression on the students that the women have switched from metal to plastic bobby-pins.

Enrollment Notice

Again in the Fall, seniors majoring in any field are eligible to enroll with permission of the instructor in Education 317 or Psychology 319 with a waiver of prerequisites if the student is interested in utilizing the resources of Lewisburg High School as a laboratory for independent study. Any student who is interested should talk with the instructors during registration.

Unaffiliated Elect New Councilmen

New members of Independent Council for the 1960-1961 term have recently been chosen as a result of the election held among Independent women a few weeks ago.

The senior members of Council are **Jane Tilton, Mike Potts,** and **Debbie Haines.** Jane, a psychology major from Rahway, N. J., is an editorial assistant for the **Bucknellian,** a member of the Bucknell Forum, and a member of Hulley House house council. Another resident of Rahway, N. J., Mike Potts, who is an elementary education major, has worked on the **L'Agenda,** in the C. A., and as a former member of Independent Council. Debbie Haines, a mathematics major from Masonville, N. J., is active in Symphonettes, C. A., last year's Independent Council, and is now vice president of Sixth Street House.

Judy Carter, one of the new junior members of Council, was also recently elected to Honor Council. Another past Independent Council member, Judy, a history major from Delanco, N. J., was active as a Fireside Leader and participant in other C. A. organizations. A music education major from Allendale, N. J., **Bev Anderson** is a member of the Band, Glee Club, Mu Phi Epsilon, and WRA Board. The other junior member of Council is **Nancy Schuman,** a French major from Garden City, N. Y. Nancy has partiepated in House Council and C. A.

One of the recently elected sophomore members of Council is **Sue Aymar,** a sociology major from Fort Washington, N. Y. Sue is a member of Chapel Choir, the Freshmen Social Committee, and recently played the female lead in the University Players' presentation of the **Pajama Game.** Sandy Boxell, hailing from Baldwin, N. Y., is a biology major, a member of the Glee Club, a WRA representative, and a member of the chorus in **Pajama Game. Elga Ruehlemann,** who comes from Abington, Pa., is working towards her A. B. degree and is a member of House Council.

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Rifle Drill Team Enters Competi'n

Twenty-four members of Bucknell University's Pershing Rifle Drill Team will participate in the Regimental Drill Competition and Shoulder-to-Shoulder Rifle Match to be held at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation Saturday.

Under the direction of Capt. Bennie R. Bridges, assistant professor of military science, the precision ROTC team will compete against similar units from colleges and universities in the categories of Basic Standard Drill, Basic Trick Drill, Advanced Trick Drill, and Individual Drill Competition.

Other colleges and universities in the Pennsylvania area expected to be represented in the competition for regimental honors Saturday are Pennsylvania State University, Lehigh University, Pennsylvania Military College, University of Scranton, Villanova University, Lafayette College, and Dickinson College.

Members of the Drill Team include: Kalman Csoka, Jr., Larry L. Erdley, Arthur S. Gardner, Joseph L. Hines, Charles H. Hinkson, Zoltan M. Nagy, Robert E. McDowell, Theodore A. Parisi, Jr., Richard M. Payne.

Also, William L. Seidel, William H. Everard, James S. Dunne, James S. Straub, Jerome M. Kirschenbaum, John E. Passmore, Edward L. Graber, Roger N. Neiswander, Edwin A. Wilson, Jr., and R. Albert Lange.

Representing the Rifle Team in Saturday's competition will be Roger L. Wagner, Donald B. Smith, Robert G. Steinmetz, Charles A. Stiteler, and Walter W. E. Proboese, Jr.

Area Tests Results Show Slight Rise in All Fields

Results of the Area tests of the Graduate Record Exams which were taken by all seniors on March 19 have been announced. The seniors will find out their individual scores the end of this week or the early part of next week. The individual scores can be compared to a national "norms group" and with the rest of the Bucknellians.

As compared to the class of 1959 the average scores in each of the area tests are higher. The increases in the humanities and natural sciences are very small, but there was an advance of 14 points in the social sciences. As compared to the performance of some 3000 seniors in the 21 selected colleges used by the Educational Testing Service in preparing the Area tests, Bucknell seniors—on the average—were somewhat above the national group in the natural science area and slightly below in the social science and humanities areas.

Additional perspective on the Bucknell performance can be gained as the result of a study, recently completed by the Educational Testing Service, of the performance of seniors in all the college which give the Area test to all their seniors. The study ranks colleges by average scores in the three Area Tests, the total group including 187 colleges with senior classes larger than 25 students.

Using the Bucknell Class of 1960 averages in connection with this study (which ranked the colleges by Class of 1959 performance) Bucknell ranks in the top 17% of the colleges in the social science test; the top 38% in the humanities test; and in the top 12% in the natural sciences. Even though many of the 187 colleges are relatively small and not as well known, the group does include such colleges as Antioch, Bennington, Chatham, Colorado College, Denison, Duquesne, George Washington, Lehigh, Macalester, Miami (Ohio), Muhlenberg, Pittsburgh, Rochester, Redlands, Yeshiva, and many others that are well known.

Summary data concerning the Advanced test results are being made available to the departments concerned but will be subjected to further analysis and correlation before being generally reported.

...Endsville

(Continued from page 6.)

stars, is called by **Down Beat** critic John S. Wilson "one of the great records of jazz."

Duke Ellington-Johnny Hodges in "Side by Side," another Verve disc, given four stars by **Down Beat,** and called "worthy additions to Ellington disciana." Copyright 1960 **Down Beat** Magazine.

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"Ma and Pa Kettle In Waikiki"
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
APRIL 24, 25, 26
PAT BOONE in
"Journey To The Center Of The Earth"
also
"Nature's Strangest Creature"
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION
WED. THUR., FRI, SAT.
APRIL 27, 28, 29, 30
ROCK HUDSON and DORIS DAY
also
"Cast A Long Shadow"

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
MAKE DATE-NITE
MOVIE-NITE
Friday — Saturday April 22-23
DIRK BOGARDE YOKO TANI
The Rank Organisation presents
the Wind Cannot Read
From the author of "THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG"
COLOR by DE LUXE Panavision by Camera 65
20th Century-Fox
Sunday — Monday April 24-25
A DOG OF FLANDERS
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE
STEPHEN BOYD
Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday
April 26-27-28
Carl Foreman presents
The Mouse that ROARED!
HILARIOUS NEW MOVIE! —Says LIFE
PETER SELLERS · JEAN SEBERG
Screenplay by Roger MacDougall and Stanley Mann
From the novel by Leonard Wibberley
Produced by Walter Shenson · Directed by Jack Arnold
A Highroad Production · a Columbia Pictures Release
EASTMAN COLOR

Galston, Yale Botanist, to Present Talk On 'Chemical Control of Plant Development'

Dr. Arthur Galston, plant physiologist at Yale University, will visit the campus Wednesday and Thursday, April 27-28, as visiting lecturer of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

While at Bucknell, Dr. Galston will deliver a public lecture on **The Chemical Control of Plant Development** Wednesday evening at 7:45 in Spotts Auditorium and will spend the following day visiting classrooms and holding informal group discussions with students and members of the faculty.

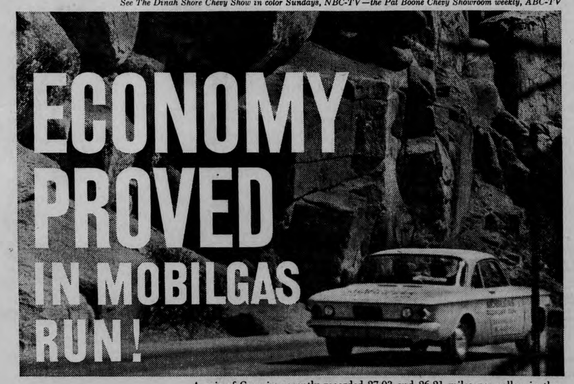
One of the country's foremost investigators of the physiological action of light on plants and of the role of hormones in plant development, Dr. Galston developed and now heads Yale's laboratory of plant physiology in the University's new Josiah Willard Gibbs Research laboratories.

A member of the Yale faculty since 1955, he received his bachelor of science degree from Cornell University in 1940, and his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois in 1943.

Dr. Galston is the co-author of **Principles of Plant Physiology,** one of the leading textbooks in this field, and is the author or co-author of more than 35 scientific papers.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV

ECONOMY PROVED IN MOBILGAS RUN!



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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY APR 29 1960

Women Students Move Up; Mortar Board Taps Ten

At the Moving Up Day ceremonies last Wednesday evening, the new Mortar Board members, head residents, and junior counselors were announced. The Alpha Chi Award and the Delta Delta Delta Scholarship were presented.

Leading the traditional event at the Baptist Church, Linda Hardy, president of the Women's Student Government Association, also informed the women students of the following special permissions: May 6, 1:00; May 13, 2:30. Because of the increased enrollment for next year, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Dean of Women, explained the housing situation and stated that the student head residents in Harris and Hunt Halls will henceforth hold the same title as those in the small houses.

Christine Phares, representing the head residents and Judy Halter, the elected head counselor, received their oaths as members of Senate. They will begin their terms in the fall.

Lynne Coffin, an English major from Chevy Chase, Maryland, is president of the Public Affairs Club, chairman of the Bucknell Forum, a member of SFC and of the central committee of the Newsmen's Conference. A math major from Embreeville, Sally Fackler is chairman of Honor Council, news editor of the **Bucknellian,** recording secretary of SFC, and member of Phi Mu Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi.

Suzanne Friedman, Morrisville, is a chemistry major, a member of Pi Mu Epsilon and Alpha Lambda Delta, chairman of the Senate Sub-Committee, and treasurer of Pi Beta Phi. Another chemistry major, Linda Hardy, Wilmington, Delaware, is president of WSGA, manager of Chapel Choir, a counselor, and a member of Pi Mu Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega.

Commuter representative to Senate, Judy Marvin, a sociology major, serves as president of Chi Phi and of the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship, and vice president of Phi Mu. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. President of Panhellenic Council, Bonnie McLaren, a secondary education major from Ardmore, is a member of Senate, Kappa Delta Epsilon, KKG, and is a junior counselor.

From Chatham, New Jersey, Chris Phares, majoring in English and biology is a counselor, assistant head resident, assistant copy editor of **L'Agenda,** and member of WRA, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Alpha Chi Omega. Another double major in English and biology, Jan Powers, Pittsburgh, serves as editor of the **Bucknellian** and former editor of the **Challenge,** counselor, and member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma, CA Cabinet, and of the **L'Agenda** staff.

President of House of Representatives, Jan Symons, Pittsburgh, is a math major, counselor, copy editor of the **Student Handbook,** and an active member of Mixed Chorus and Independent Women's Council. Ann Wiley, an elementary education major and Pi Phi from York, is a counselor, assistant head resident-elect, WSGA social chairman, and a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Eighteen junior girls were selected under the direction of Miss Stevenson for positions of head residents.

Judy Anderson, Lancaster, is president of Alpha Chi Omega, a counselor, and member of Women's Glee Club and band. Kay Corman, also an Alpha Chi, hails from Paxinos and serves as president of Stephen's House, secretary of House of Representatives, and treasurer of Panhellenic Council. Suzanne Friedman of Morrisville is treasurer of Pi Beta Phi, chairman of Senate Sub-Committee, and a counselor.

Another counselor, Katie Gibson, West Orange, New Jersey, is a member of Honor Council and Alpha Chi Omega. Of Morris Plains, New Jersey, Sally Gretsch, vice president of Alpha Chi Omega, belongs to Psi Chi and Women's Glee Club. From Paris, France, Sherry Hall is president of Hully House, secretary of Orchesis, and member of Psi Chi.

(Continued on Page 8)

Powers, Tilton Head Bucknellian Staff

Front Row, l. to r.: Carolyn Schaaf, Jane Tilton, Jan Powers, Pat Leidy, Val Rudin, Debbie Bowles. Back Row: Stu Hebble, Kent Wilkinson, Andy Twaddle.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1960. VOLUME LXII NUMBER 26.

New **Bucknellian** staff for next semester will be headed by **Janet Powers.** The staff officially started functioning with this week's issue. Jan has been associated with **The Bucknellian** for three years serving as associate editor this semester. She is an English-biology major from Pittsburgh; Jan is presently a junior counselor and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Jane Tilton, associate editor, is moving up from the position of editorial assistant. She is a newly elected independent council member, a member of Phi Sigma Tau and is a psychology major. **Barry Podber,** junior, retains his position as editorial assistant. He is active in the Bucknell Forum, a member of the track team and a political science major.

Former feature assistant, **Carolyn Schaaf,** will also serve in the capacity of editorial assistant. Carolyn sings in the Chapel Choir and is chairman of the 1960 WUS campaign. She is an English major and in Delta Zeta. News **editor** and her assistant are **Debby Bowles** and **Dee Siegel** who are both sophomores. Debby, a sociology major, is a member of the sociology club and DZ sorority. She is switching from her previous position as copy editor.

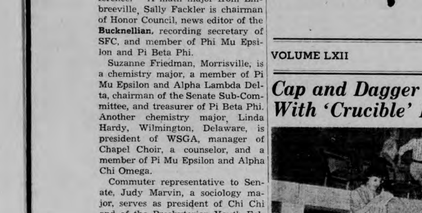
Dee, a potential elementary education teacher, is vice president of Walker House and on the staff of the **L'Agenda.** She was formerly desk editor. **Andy Twaddle** will head the feature staff; assistants **John Burdick,** freshman, and **Jake Flyzik,** sophomore are both new to the staff. Andy is a Phi Lam and a sociology major; John plans to study philosophy or history.

Val Rudin, sophomore, comes new to the staff as copy editor after two years service as a staff reporter. An elementary education major, Val is active in CA work and on the **L'Agenda.** Her assistant **Ginny Speer** is a freshman math major and member of Alpha Lambda Delts. **Pat Leidy,** junior, moves into the position of desk editor from her previous post as assistant copy editor. Pat is corresponding secretary of Alpha Chi Omega and is a psychology major.

Steve Skinner and **Dennis Wrynn,** sophomores, are sports editors. Both participate in intramural sports for their fraternities Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Chi. Steve is an economics major. Advertising manager is **Kent Wilkinson,** Kappa Sig sophomore. Kent is in Business Administration and a member of the **L'Agenda** advertising staff and the economics club. He is also varsity wrestling manager. **Wayne Grove** and **Stu Hempel** are moving up from the ranks to assistant advertising managers. Both Kappa Sigs, Stu is majoring in political science and "Duffy" in Business Administration. He also has a show on WVBU.

Carol Kurtz, sophomore, will continue as circulation manager. Carol is active in CA, covered the publicity for the Bucknell Forum, is secretary of her fellowship and has an evening show on WVBU. Typing editor, **Caroly Hocker** is retaining her former position. She is a junior math major, a member of Delta Zeta and a participant in women's sports. **Judy Montgomery,** sophomore, is continuing as Exchange Editor. Judy has been a member of the rifle team and is presently a section editor of the handbook, public relations chairman of WSGA and on the senate sub-committee for the revision of the student government.

Cap and Dagger To End Season With 'Crucible' Parents' Weekend



John Wilson and Ann Geluso in a scene from 'The Crucible.'

Cap and Dagger's last production of the year will be **The Crucible** by Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, Arthur Miller. The play, a dramatic history of the Salem witch trials of 1692, is being directed by Linda Avitabile and stars John Wilson as John Proctor, Marvin Kahn as Rev. erend Hale, Jim Mueller as Deputy-Governor Danforth, Peggy Beckman as Abigail Williams, and Ellen Headley as Elizabeth Proctor.

The Crucible will be one of the highlights of Parents Weekend since its three performances are on May 5, 6, and 7. As an added inducement, a special reduced rate ticket plan is being offered for the Thursday night performance. Blocks of 20 or more tickets are being sold at a substantial discount.

Curtain time is 8:15 for all three performances, and everyone and his parents are urged not to miss this timely play. Tickets are on sale at the Bookstore and at the Pitch-Pipe.

Students Protest 'Al' Incident

A group of Bucknell students will picket the Alhambra Friday and Saturday nights from 7-12 p. m. because this establishment will not serve negroes or other "non-white" persons.

"Non-whites" has been used to refer not only to Negroes but also to foreign students who attend the Bucknell Foreign Students' Institute every summer. Those interested in non-violent picketing for this cause are urged to contact Mary Jane Hohman in Walker House or Lynne Coffin in Hulley House.

Russian 101 To Be Taught

The following announcements regarding Russian 101, to be given nex semester, were made yesterday by Frank C. Abbott, assistant dean of the University.

Russian 101 will not receive credit for the fulfillment of foreign language requirements.

WRA's May Day Festival Fetes Mothers With Music, Dancing, Coronation of Queen

Mother's Day Weekend will be marked with the forty-third May Day festival, the theme of which is "The Sem Gem." The program, presented by the Women's Recreation Association and the physical education department, will be given Saturday afternoon, May 7, in Davis Gymnasium.

The initiation of the program will be the crowning of the 1960 May Queen and the presentation of her court, which follows the band concert. Candidates for this year's queen are: Sue Alisch, Judy Beery, Sandra Hjortsberg, Sandra Caryl, Peggy Hollinshead, Elaine Johnston, Margie Kuhn, Loey Lenhard, M. J. Louis, Joan Piersol, Judy St. Clair, Bonnie Steele, and Jeanne Thomas. The queen will be crowned by last year's May queen, Ruth Gortner Haggan.

The Sem Gems

"The Sem Gems" is a representation of the highlights in the life of the Bucknell coed. Beginning the program is the traditional Maypole dance indicative of the annual May Day festival. Cheerleaders, assisted by the majorettes, enact the "Bison Buster," in which the participation of the coed in the intercollegiate sports program is symbolized. "A Melodrama: Frankie and Johnny," suggests her involvement in extracurricular activities.

Interest of the sem gem in the ROTC is expressed by the ROTC "Rockettes," who will give their interpretation of this university organization. Since scholarship is considered of greatest importance on a college campus the "Classical Closet Cases" have been included to represent this phase of the sem gem's life.

Women's Glee Club Sings

Concluding this section of the program, the Women's Glee Club will sing three songs: **A Snow Legend, Adoremus a Jesus,** and **A Bushel and a Peck.**

Tickets Available For May Day Show

Tickets for the May Day ceremony will be available for students and faculty members in the lounge of Roberts Hall Monday and Tuesday of next week. They will be distributed between the hours of 8:30 and 12:00 noon and 1:15 and 5:00 p. m. on these two days only.

The tickets will reserve a seat in Davis Gymnasium until 2:30 o'clock, when the Symphonic Band concert which precedes the May Day ceremony will begin. After 2:30, persons without tickets will be admitted if there is any space left.

Tickets will be limited to one for each student and one for his or her mother, since only 2,000 persons can be accommodated in the seats on the main floor and in the balconies.

Bart Richards, Lyman Ott, Al Macomber To Preside Over Classes of '61, '62, '63

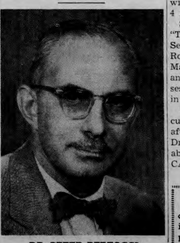
Bart Richards, a mechanical engineer from Hinsdale, Illinois, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta, was elected president of the class of 1961 at the elections held on April 25, in Coleman Hall lobby. Other officers of the senior class are: **Tom Colestock,** also a member of Phi Gamma Delta, who is from Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, vice president; **Linda Morris,** who is from Riegelsville, Pennsylvania and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, secretary; and **Bob Bentivenga,** a business administration major from Yonkers, New York, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer.

Elected officers of the class of 1962 were: **Lyman Ott,** an education major from Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta, president; **Mike Fadden,** a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a business administration major from Ocean City, New Jersey, vice president; **Phebe Turner,** also from Ocean City, New Jersey, and a member of Delta Delta Delta, secretary; and **Diann Patterson,** from Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, treasurer.

Al Macomber, Doug Stewart, Bev Behrens, and **Dennis Lucas** were elected to head the class of 1963. Al Macomber, who is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and a Phi Gamma Delta pledge, was elected president. Doug Stewart, elected vice president, is from Amsterdam, New York, and a Delta Upsilon pledge. Bev Behrens, from Cleveland Heights, Ohio and a member of Kappa Delta, was elected secretary. Dennis Lucas, who was elected treasurer, is from Lewisburg, Pa. and a Sigma Chi pledge.

Majorette Tryouts

Marjorette tryouts will be held Wednesday, May 11 at 4:30 p. m. Those interested please call Margie de Groot, JA 4-7700, by Monday, May 9.



DR. PETER BERTOCCI

Bertocci to Conclude RIL Program Series

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci of Boston University will be the guest leader at the final Religion-in-Life Roundtable, which is to be held this weekend. The theme of the conference is **The Human Venture in Sex, Love, and Marriage.** The opening session, entitled "Toward Mature Thinking About the Place of Love in Life," will be Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 in West College Lounge.

Saturday evening's discussion, "Toward Mature Thinking About Sex," will take place in Hunt Rec Room from 7 to 9 p. m. "Toward Mature Thinking About Marriage and the Home" will be the closing session, at 9:30 on Sunday morning in Hunt Rec Room.

Dr. Bertocci will be glad to discuss any questions, either during or after the sessions. Several copies of Dr. Bertocci's books are now available in the "Corner Room" of the CA office.

Chapel Choir Tryouts

Mr. McRae is now holding tryouts for Chapel Choir. Anyone interested should make an appointment to see him.

Jack S. Crim, Tenor, Gives Faculty Recital

Jack S. Crim, tenor, assisted at the piano by Darina Tuhy, will present a faculty recital on May 3 at 8:15 p. m. in the Music and Arts Building.

Mr. Crim began his singing career as a voice major at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. Since doing graduate work in Cincinnati, he has appeared as soloist with the B. U. Mixed Chorus and the Summer Concert Series.

Combining forces with Miss Tuhy to do Art Songs for voice and piano, Mr. Crim will sing as a first group four of Johannes Brahms' most familiar German lieder: **Botschaft, In Waldeseinsamkeit, Komm Bald,** and **Meine Liebe Ist Gruen.** Mr. Crim's French group will consist of four romantic songs by Gabriel Faure: **Mai, l'Absent, Lydia,** and **Ici-Bas.**

As the final group of the evening, four Art Songs in English will be heard: Gerald Finzi's setting of Ben Jonson's 'Have you seen but a white lily grow'; **Epitaph** (on the grave of a young cavalry officer killed in the Valley of Virginia) by Herman Melville with a musical setting by David Diamond; and, finally, the **Cherry Tree Carol,** a Kentucky Mountain Ballad.

Odgers Reveals James Gathings Recipient; Classof '56 Endowed Bucknell Lectureship

Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science, has been selected as the recipient of the Class of 1956 Endowed Bucknell Lectureship, President Merle M. Odgers announced today.

Established by the Class of 1956 as its graduation gift to the University, the Lectureship each year is awarded to a member of the faculty in recognition of inspirational teaching. The selection is made by a representative committee of students and administrative officials. As the recipient of the Lectureship, Dr. Gathings will also receive the cash award which accompanies the honor.

Each holder of the Lectureship is expected to give an open lecture during the year. The lecture is to enable students to hear the faculty member at a time other than during regular class meetings. Dr. Gathings will present his lecture sometime during the fall semester.

Dr. Gathings joined the Bucknell faculty in 1932 as assistant professor of political science. In 1942 he was promoted to associate professor and four years later named professor and head of the political science department.

He is a graduate of Furman University, Duke University, and, in 1937, received his doctorate from New York University.

A member of the American Society of International Law and the American Political Science Association, he is the author of "International Law and American Treatment of Enemy Alien Property." He is also a past president of the Pennsylvania Political Science Association.

During his 28 years at Bucknell, Dr. Gathings has been active in student as well as faculty activities. For many years he was adviser to the Student-Faculty Congress and served as adviser to Omicron Delta Kappa. The 1951 **L'Agenda** was dedicated to Dr. Gathings for typifying "the spirit of student-faculty cooperation" at Bucknell.

Sigma Chi Car Wash

This Saturday at 8 a. m., the Sigma Chi fraternity will hold its annual Car Wash with donations going to the fund for the new community swimming pool.

A Time for Action

A Negro student was denied entry to the 'Al' last Wednesday night. His conduct was not disorderly and he was of age. It would seem inconceivable to describe this situation by any term other than discrimination.

A protest movement has been instigated. Plans are initiated for the picketing of the Al Hambra from 7:00 to 12:00 p. m. tonight and tomorrow night.

For the prompt action that has been taken regarding a serious situation those involved are to be commended. Perhaps all Bucknell students cannot be classified in the neat little category of the apathetic.

It is our opinion that the cause is a worthwhile one. First of all, this is not an isolated incident. Foreign students have in the past been similarly discriminated against. By refusing to patronize the Al Hambra students can show in an effective but non-violent manner their anger at such discriminatory actions. Further, the picket has been well planned. In co-ordination with Carl Hudson of the Anti Riot Committee of SFC, interested students have taken measures to assure the legality of the protest. Both the police department and the manager of the Al Hambra have been informed of the forthcoming action.

It would appear that in spite of the unfortunate nature of the situation, it represents an opportunity for any student resentful as to his classification as apathetic, to do something about it. Such a movement can be successful only if it receives the support of a large number of students.

Tonight's demonstration will be an orderly one. It will represent the mature action of a group of persons genuinely interested in a nation-wide problem. Let's give them our support!

A Challenge to be Met!

The recently announced results of the Graduate Record Exams reveal that Bucknell Seniors were not in the top 10% in any field. There is no cause which can be pointed out as holding down academic achievement, rather it is a combination of factors which is responsible for the poor showing made by Bucknell students.

The blame can not be wholly placed on the administration any more than it can be said to be the fault of the students. The administrators contend that Bucknell is not yet in a position to attract the more qualified student, the students retaliate with the claim that the school is not run in a manner conducive to academic excellence.

It is obvious that a sincere and concentrated effort by either the students or the administration will be enough to set the wheels in motion which will carry Bucknell to a position of scholastic note. There can be no questioning the fact that the administration has raised its entrance requirements and is constantly revising its curriculum in an effort to improve Bucknell. The students have not shown any strong desire to improve their school, but have adopted a type of "wait and see" attitude toward the situation.

Where is the solution to be found? It is up to the faculty to enrich and increase the content of their courses. It is up to the administration to throw away its tables of normal academic casualty and remain patient until the student body is pared down to a working and interested group. It is up to the students to respond to this challenge with every resource at their command.

Briefly, it is up to Bucknell students, faculty and administration to exert themselves in a sincere effort to bring Bucknell to a position of academic excellence. The future of the University as a set of buildings is of no consequence, but the collective future of the people connected with Bucknell is dependent upon the reputation of the school.

Evaluation Please!

Student evaluation sheets have been prepared by an **ad hoc** committee and are now available for the use of all professors. Taking a dim view of the situation, we expect few professors to avail themselves of this opportunity for a critical judgment of their teaching effectiveness. Why accept this pessimistic attitude?

Some professors (and we could name a number) are so self-assured that they feel evaluations would be of little import. They KNOW they are effective, so why bother? Others are frightened of student reactions. They SUSPECT they are failures, so why risk being told? Still others feel that students are unqualified to judge professors. In answer to this last attitude, we might ask why professors bother to dedicate their lives to teaching students whose critical senses, although in a state of development, are of no value?

A few professors, of the hard-working, able variety, will no doubt request the forms and benefit from the opinions of their classes. Still others, manifesting apathy strangely akin to that of their students, simply do not care.

We recommend, therefore, that SFC ask each professor to request and utilize these student evaluation forms. The results will be neither published nor released to the dean of the University or to department heads. Student evaluation, if voluntarily requested, will be of benefit to the individual professor and no one else.

Students have a right to demand effective teaching from their professors. In the interest of quality education, they may ask for excellence in every professor hired by the University. The best criterion of a teacher is his student, so why not permit students to express their opinions?

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THE BLADE

by Sandy Schumacher

Just before vacation I received a letter from a student, which I feel, should be brought to the attention of as many Bucknellians as possible. This letter is printed below for whatever it is worth, and perhaps those students who are directly responsible for these actions will think twice before they act in this manner in the future.

Dear Mr. Schumacher:

I find it discouraging to know that thievery exists among the supposedly mature males and females who are privileged to be known as Bucknell students. It seems to me that a college man should have pride and a sense of morals. Yet, there are some men (perhaps they should be called children) who think nothing of taking that which does not belong to them. Apparently their sense of pride and morals are virtually nonexistent.

As I walked down the steps of Swartz Hall to the cafeteria, I noticed a sign on the bulletin board requesting the return of a jacket which had been stolen. There had been many such signs—people were requested to return books, hats, jackets, gloves, etc. Unfortunately, one of these signs happened to be mine.

We know that throughout the winter Bucknell received more than its share of cold and damp weather. So, during one of the colder spells toward the end of the winter, I decided to invest in a hat to keep my head warm and the doctor away. With this intention in mind I went to one of the local stores and paid three dollars for a khaki-colored rain hat. (To be truthful, I was as much concerned with the hat itself as with my health). For one week, nevertheless, it served both purposes admirably. Then, one day, after I finished my noon meal at Swartz Hall I discovered that my hat was gone. Immediately, I tacked my sign to the bulletin board asking the person who had mistakenly taken my hat to return it. Needless to say, it was not returned. How difficult it was for me to believe that a Bucknell student had stooped to base thievery!

More recently, I participated in interfraternity volleyball games. As is the habit with me, I hung my street clothes on the door of my gym locker when changing to my athletic togs. As I am a rather trusting soul I did not bother to put my valuables and wallet in the locker during the game. After our second win, I reutrned to my locker and discovered that some unknown person had taken my wallet from my pants, stolen the three dollars which were in it, and kindly put it back in the pocket with the wrong side up. Two nights later I had another game, and like the complete fool who believes that he will not be struck by lightning twice, left my pants in the same place as before. Someone again ransacked my wallet, but since I had decided to carry no more money with me the burglar had used his time to no avail.

I cannot understand what prods men to do such things. It seems hard to believe that one would not only lower himself to the status of an animal, but that he would steal from a fellow student. I feel sorry for these people as they must truly have an unfortunate disease. These few students can hurt the entire school. They do not need a college education—they have already started the profession which will undoubtedly be most beneficial for them.

Sincerely,
Rene Clements '63

I must admit that when I first read the above letter, I felt truly honored to know this gentleman. It is all too rare indeed that one meets a person who dares to express himself with such simple straight-forward honesty. To Mr. Clements my most sincere thanks!

Our Involvement in Injustice

(Continued from last week)

by Marvin H. Porter

Our Involvement With Injustice

Then, if "legally" the Negroes can't be kept down, there is always force. People just collect in a group and crush them. In Birmingham, Ala., where things are ready to explode, a student recently participated in the "prayer for freedom". He was from Bessemer, where threats of violence are worse. "An evening or two later seven carloads of hooded men tore into the street where the youngster lives with his mother and sister. Armed with iron pipes, clubs and leather blackjacks into which razor blades were sunk, the men attacked the boy and his mother and sister. The mother and sister protected the boy with their bodies. The men broke a leg of the mother, smashed open her scalp and crushed her hands. Forty-five minutes after the alarm had been given, the police arrived, but the band had fled. The next day two deputies visited the mother in the hospital. She recoiled in horror. They were two of those who had beaten her, she said. No charges were lodged. She is afraid to say anything." a man familiar with the case declared. The list of beatings, intimidations and violence could be continued almost indefinitely." (N. Y. **Times**. 4-12-60).

The fact is that southern law and politics have many race-haters, and the sit-ins are revealing this fact. With the power structure in the community often acting like this, it is easy to sympathize with the lack of courage shown by the white man who agrees with the movement. But very significant is the fact that the sit-ins are revealing much sympathy from the whites. An example was the Negro sit-in in the Greyhound Bus terminal in Atlanta. The owner said nothing until white youths pulled knives and yelled threats. He called the police, and said he felt the Negroes should have the same rights as the whites, but not when it came to that in his place. But was it the fault of the Negroes?

There is sympathy in southern churches, but also a remarkable lack of courage in its clergy and laymen. On Good Friday, the Rev. Paul Bullington of the all-white Holland Avenue Baptist church in the Columbia, S. C. suburb of Cayce said that his congregation had voted to courteously refuse admittance to Negroes on Easter, "the **day** of Christian days." He said that he announced it ahead of time to save the Negroes from embarrassment, knowing that several had planned to come. Africans found it extremely hard to understand this when Billy Graham informed them of this on his recent tour. It's surprising more Americans don't find this hard to understand.

There are those who have dared to speak up, however. One is Dr. Henry Stanford, white president of the Birmingham-Southern Campus. Supporting his students' right to send a protest petition to Governor Patterson on the ground of academic freedom, he was highly pressured to expel one of the petitioners. Threats didn't move him. Birmingham this kind of courage does not come cheaply. Dr. Stanford has been told that the college's position in this case would cost it a minimum of $1,500,000. This is the amount that the college had hoped to raise in a drive for badly needed building funds this year.

And there are Southern white students who haven't been afraid. Unfortunately, they have become even more of martyrs than the Negroes. While the Negro is regarded as a hero by those in the community (this isn't to say the sit-in feels he's a hero) the white sympathizers are regarded as total heels. At Wake Forest, after sit-ins had started elsewhere, stores posted "ONLY guests served." A group of white students entered. When permission to enter the dining hall had been granted, their Negro friends rushed in with them. When service to the Negroes was refused, each white ordered three meals. When the police were called, they didn't budge. When the police arrived in the then huge crowd they quietly told a few on the perimeter that if they didn't move, they would go to jail. The vast majority was surprised to be behind bars later. The NAACP rushed legal aid to their students. Wake Forest faculty had to aid the whites. Ostracized by their parents and friends in half the cases, (one father was beaten up by his fellow truck drivers the next day) half said they never would get involved again. The other half said they would "rot in jail" before they quit. The point had been made, the sufferings made apparent, but people had been forced to think. As one Birmingham citizen said, "You take the counsels of caution. You listen to the voices which say don't rock the boat. But finally the time comes when a man has to stand up and be counted."

But there are a lot of people who find objections to "standing up" in a sit-in. When I asked the Wake Forest man if he could see any VALID moral argument against the sit-ins he reminded me that the whole southern social structure was being threatened. An analogy, he said, would be the burning of draft cards up north in the belief that 80 percent expenditure on defense was not right. Instead of becoming "conscientious objectors," people would be advocating breaking of the law. Yet it appears that their laws in this respect are certainly not moral. Furthermore, while integration is the FEDERAL law of the land, certain states do their best to counteract it.

Southern lawyers also say that the Negro is actually doing is fighting the whole laissez-faire system upon which our democratic system is based. A man does have a right to serve whom he wants; yet how can he refuse simple human dignities to those who to a great degree contribute to the welfare of his economy? And how can the laissez-faire system be used morally against a RACE?

(To be Continued)

What Price Evaluation?
In last week's editorial 'What Price Evaluation?' Princeton and Harvard were mentioned as sanctioning all school evaluation of professors. Such evaluations are handled entirely by independent students newspaper, unaffiliated with the administration.

Letters to the Editor

April 26, 1960

Dear Editor:

Not once in your recent editorials advocating an evaluation of teachers by students did it occur to you to ask to what extent students are competent to evaluate their teachers. I should like to say, as gently as I can, that in my opinion, students are not competent to judge their teachers. Before I try to show why I think so, I ought to make clear that I do not consider this faculty automatically above criticism. Let me grant that any student can make up an apparently devastating list of disturbing characteristics of his teachers: uncouth personal habits, ludicrous facial expressions, stereotyped habits of speech, maddeningly recurrent jokes. But a teacher is not bad because he has such human failings or good because he does not have them. Teaching ability finally has nothing to do with such habits. A good teacher can surmount even the most unconventional mannerisms; a bad teacher cannot be saved even by impeccable habits and an angelic temper. Let me further grant that students can point out obvious failings in any teacher: this one has a weak voice; that one has a vile temper; another is sarcastic; still another may be—or seem—unfair in grading; worst of all is the teacher who does not have complete mastery of his subject matter. But since such failings are usually known by the teachers themselves and soon come to the attention of the proper authorities in the university, whose function is to advise and evaluate the faculty, formal student recognition of them scarcely seems necessary.

Who, then, are the proper authorities? The constituted authorities are, of course, the President, the Dean of the Faculty, and the chairmen of departments. But not even they judge (I should imagine), without great caution, the competence of men who teach subjects which they, as administrators, are not expert in. They certainly realize that only a person who knows the subject being taught can know whether it is being competently taught and that only a person who knows all the ways a subject can be taught can know whether one method is better than another. Perhaps only God really knows whether a teacher is good or bad—and He, alas, does not tell most of us. God being silent, the President, the Dean, the chairmen, the senior members of departments finally judge the teachers of this university, presumably in a spirit of humility, sitting in sack-suits and tobacco ashes, and no doubt conscious of their **hubris** in judging teachers whose classes they may have rarely (if ever) visited, whose scholarship they may not have had time to become familiar with, whose worth as human beings they may have had little chance to discover. Finally, of course, each teacher sits in solitary judgment of himself, his conscience daily questioning him: Did you really know what you were talking about? Are you sure you organized your classes properly? Did you waste time in grand-standing or reminiscing or joking? Were you merciful toward the ignorant? Was your lecture clear without being over-simplified, and interesting without being false? In short, only the teacher himself and teachers in the same discipline can finally judge his competence as a scholar and as a teacher.

For these reasons, then, students, however well-meaning, cannot justly evaluate their teachers. But, one can hear someone say, "Since we pay to take courses, why can't we criticize what we pay for?" The answer is that a college teacher is not a salesman hawking a commodity, and college is not a store where you can complain about merchandise which fails to please you. A college is an association of scholars who are exemplars of the intellectual life. To enter that association, either as a teacher or as a student, is to take part in a discourse with other scholars from which comes—or should come—a subtle and profound enlargement of mind. Students pay for the privilege of taking part in that discourse and of seeking that enlargement. They must finally trust in the integrity of the scholars gathered to pursue the truth with them.

Sincerely yours,
Edward Partridge

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Judy Montgomery

The inside story, from the Penn State **Froth:**

The poet Keats lay in his bed,
Penniless, sad and nearly dead.
No mighty verse was his creation.
Alas, he had no inspiration.
Then, a nightingale hopped on his sill
And handed him a dollar bill
"Keats," it chirped in gentle tone,
"Remember, this is just a loan."
That's why Keats wrote, though wan and pale
Of what he "Owed to a Nightingale."

* * * *

Says the Upsala **Gazette:** "Youth has a tendency to want to see life as black and white, yes and no. And yet there is always the third eye which reveals to the individual what he is and forces him to see, by looking out of himself, that to live is to strike a compromise with life."

* * * *

Blame it on Spring fever but some residents of Hale dormitory have a novel way of answering phone calls. According to **The Herald** of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, they answer: "This is Hale Hall, who in Hale do you want to speak to?"

* * * *

From the **Deep Problem Department** of Fairfield University:

Freud was German; so was Hitler.
Freud made mistakes; so did Hitler.
Freud admitted his mistakes; Hitler drove a Pontiac convertible.

* * * *

Laugh it off, says an editorial from Mansfield State Teachers College. ". . . Everybody knows how a qup (or a laugh) can clear a super-charged atmosphere. How about applying it here on campus? Everyone is happy during semesters, but somehow during test time, droopy eye-lids and short tempers take their toll."

Finals will soon be upon us and there's nothing we can do now—except to grin and bear it, and be hornswoggled if anyone catches us groaning over a supposed "F" that turns out to be only a "D".
(Is laughing it off permitted at probation meetings?)

* * * *

"Money talks—and today its always in a hurry to say goodbye," says the **Pitt News.**

* * * *

A weather prediction from the **Varsity News** of the University of Detroit:

Spring has sprung,
Winter has fell,
This Summer, it's gonna be
Hotter 'an usual.

Bucknell Symphony Orchestra (See Story Page 1)

Debators Cap Third Place Honor At Annual Good Neighbor Tournament

by Bill Hodgkinson

In the face of heavy competition from Kings and Marywood Colleges, Bucknell's Debating Society, edged out a third place in the team standing on Saturday, April 23 at its Good Neighbor Tournament. Ordinarily, the first place trophy is awarded on a "win-loss" basis; because a three-way tie was reported in the final tally, the team standings were computed on a cumulative point basis with the honors going to Kings College.

The fine performance which freshman debator Al DePrince displayed at the Misercordia Tournament in March was excelled this past weekend as he piled up enough points to merit the "first affirmative speaker" award. The other members of the Bucknell team (Arnie Putterman, John Werner, and Maurice Nernberg) also were instrumental in compiling Bucknell's tournament record of five wins and three losses.

The debating Society will highlight its season's activities the weekend of April 29 and 30 when it makes its bid at the National Invitation Debate Tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio. The tournament, which is fully endowed, is being conducted under the auspices of Xavier College. Although most debate tournaments are held on the campus of the host school, the forthcoming event will be conducted at a hotel in Cincinnati. All the participants' meals and sleeping accommodations will be supplied by the Charles Marx Debate Foundation, a fund which has been established to encourage inter-collegiate debating throughout the nation.

The thirty schools which will take part in the tourney have been chosen because they represent a wide geographical area of the United States; besides the state of Pennsylvania being represented, debate teams from the states of Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Texas, Wisconsin, and New York will be among the participants. Because the debating "style" varies with geographical location, it is possible that the Bucknell team of Al DePrince and Maurice Nernberg will defend themselves against some very interesting and unique arguments. Accompanying the team to Cincinnati will be Mr. David Horlacher, lecturer in economics. At the banquet which was held after the Good Neighbor Tournament, the president of the Debate Society, Arnie Putterman, presented Mr. Horlacher with a gift in recognition of his meritorious contributions to the society in the absence of Mr. Merritt, the debate society's coach.

Poetry Contest Open To Bucknell Students

A national poetry writing contest for students is currently being held by the Riverside Church, an interdenominational Protestant church in New York City. The judges will be Horace Gregory of Sarah Lawrence College, Josephine Miles of the University of California, and Howard Nemerov of Bennington College.

Winning poems will be published in a special anthology, **Riverside Poetry 4**, for which Cleanth Brooks of Yale will write an introductory essay. Only original poems, unpublished except for college publications, under one hundred lines in length will be considered for the contest, which closes May 15, 1960. Bucknell students interested in entering their work should contact J. S. Wheatcroft at Vaughan 217.

"The Riverside Church is not interested in 'religious poetry' as such," according to John M. Pratt, Riverside's Acting Director of Student Work. "Our purpose, rather, is to encourage the writing of poetry, to hear what the more sensitive and able of our student generation are saying, to explore the concerns which they express, and to provide an opportunity for their work to be published." "Only by maintaining a dialogue between the Christian faith and the intellectual currents of our time," Mr. Pratt added, "can Christianity hope to be relevant to our world."

Anthologies of collegiate poetry have been published by The Riverside Church in 1954, 1956, and 1958.

W. Manning Addresses Pa. Science Academy

Dr. Wayne Manning, professor of botany, addressed the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science at Lycoming College in Williamsport, April 16. He presented a talk on ferns, fern allies, and woody plants of the Lewisburg area.

Newman Club Elects Braun, Kanowada; Attends Student Leadership Convention

Results of the Newman Club's recent election of officers for next year are as follows: Roger Braun, president; Lee Kanowada, first vice president; Gail Doughty, second vice president; Betsey Daffron, secretary; James Dunne, treasurer; Rosemary Berhalter, publicity chairman; Merilyn DiFilippo, membership chairman; Ron Courtemanche, social chairman; Hank Martone, external affairs chairman.

The Newman Club sent members to a student leadership convention in Philadelphia and will also be represented at the 1960 Convention of Middle Atlantic Province Newman clubs which will be held in Washington, D. C. the weekend of April 29. This weekend will include institutes, social activities, and Mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Phi Beta Kappa, National Honor'y, Initiates Twelve

On Friday, April 22, at 5:30 p. m., Phi Beta Kappa held its initiation ceremony in Hunt Living Room. Twelve new members were initiated: Jackie Grill, Priscilla Teleky, Sue Alisch, Marjory Kuhn, Sally Eisley, Dick Frost, Joanna Zeigler, Mary Jane Hohman, Karen Esposito, Dorthea Bell, and Patricia Vasbinder. Parents and friends of the initiates, as well as alumni of Phi Beta Kappa on and off campus, were invited to attend the ceremony.

Following the initiation, they adjourned to the Lewisburger for dinner. Karl D. Hartzell, Dean of the University and president of Bucknell's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, made a welcoming address. Pat Vasbinder gave the response for the initiates.

After the dinner, members and guests attended a lecture by Dr. Robert E. Streeter. The topic of Dr. Streeter's address was **American Issues and the Literary Record.**

Anderson Represents Bucknell at Conclave

Last Friday, April 22, Richard L. Anderson represented Bucknell at the 21st National Convention of Phi Sigma Tau, National Honor Society for Philosophy. The convention was held at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. Mr. Anderson participated in a collegiate discussion group by reading a paper, "The Concept of Determinism and Interdeterminism in Modern Physics."

Drink and Driving Don't Mix!
—Drive Carefully!—

Honorary Inducts Eight Freshmen

Eight new members were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary, on Monday, April 25, at 5:15 p. m. The initiation, which took place in the Larison study lounge, was followed by dinner in Women's Dining Hall.

Past president, Linda Hardt, administered the oath to the following women students: Janet Cupp, Kitty Geisel, Shirley Goetz, Judy Laubscher, Evelyn MacDougall, Jane McCay, Ginny Speer, and Mary Jo Taylor.

A demi-tasse was given in honor of the new members by the faculty advisor, Miss Nancy Edwards, assistant professor of political science, following dinner. Collegiate alumnae attended the affair as guests.

CPAA Exhibition Honors Area Artist

The Central Pennsylvania Art Association opened its thirteenth annual exhibition of paintings in Coleman Hall on Sunday afternoon, April 24. On display are oil paintings, caseins, water colors, pastels, wood cravings, and works of lucite plastic and lighted enamel on glass.

Organized in 1939, the purpose of the CPAA, sponsor of the exhibition, is to encourage amateur painters in the chosen avocation and to give them an opportunity to compare their works with those of professional artists who are also representedin the show.

Ewing Announces Course Changes

Robert M. Ewing, Chairman of the Journalism Department announced that only one change has been made in the courses offered in his department. The "Journalism Laboratory" will be open to six students next semester. The new material covered by the course will be extensive reading by the students in newspapers, magazines and books on a topic (or topics) of their own choosing.

This topic must be an important current event which the students will study with regard to historical perspective and journalistic treatment. Each student will be required to write a paper on the topic he has investigated and to evaluate what he has read. The course is a three credit course with one hour of class and six hours of laboratory work per week.

French Seminar

All the French courses to be given next semester are listed in the 1960 catalogue, according to Douglas Orrok, Chairman of the Department of French. The only seminar course in French will be "The Contemporary Novel," a three credit, three hour course. It covers an intensive study of a few twentieth century novels. "French Poetry of the Century" is a prerequisite for this course.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Varsity Track—Penn Relays ..... Philadelphia
Varsity Golf vs. Gettysburg ..... Gettysburg
3:00 p.m. Commuters' Club Tea ..... Hunt Rec. Rm.
4:30 & 7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: **Oedipus Rex** ..... Visual Aids Aud.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Varsity Track—Penn Relays ..... Philadelphia
Varsity Baseball vs. Scranton ..... Scranton
11:00 a.m. Varsity Golf vs. Delaware ..... Univ. Golf Course
Junior Class Picnic
2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Christian Assn. Conference on **The Human Venture in Sex, Love and Marriage** ..... W. C. Lounge Hunt Rec. Rm.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec. Rm.
1:00 p.m. Presbyterian Fellowship ..... Cowan
3:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Mu Faculty Tea ..... SAM Frat.
8:15 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Concert ..... Davis Annex

MONDAY, MAY 2

7:30 p.m. Susquehanna Civil War Roundtable ..... A-210 Coleman
7:45 p.m. American Assn. of Univ. Professors ..... B-103 Coleman

TUESDAY, MAY 3

3:00 p.m. Varsity Tennis vs. Gettysburg ..... 7th St. Courts
6:30 p.m. Panhel Fashion Show ..... Hunt Rec. Rm.
8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital: Jack Crim, Tenor and Darina Tuhy, piano ..... Music & Art 201

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

11:00 a.m. Chapel: Dr. Charles E. Boddie, ... Davis Gym
Assoc. Secretary, Missionary Personnel Dept. American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, N. Y. C.
Varsity Baseball vs. Penn State ..... State College
Bucknell Business Forum ..... A-120 Coleman
2:30 p.m. Speaker: Samuel H. Woolley, Vice President of Investments, Bank of New York
3:45 p.m. Speaker: C. R. Leabor, Senior Vice President, First National City Bank of New York
5:00 p.m. Speaker: Harry F. Pohlmann, Jr., Research Director of Opinion Research Corp.
4:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting ..... A-102 Coleman

THURSDAY, MAY 5

4:00 p.m. Pi Mu Epsilon ..... Cowan
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger's production of ..... Univ. Theatre
The Crucible
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 7, 8
SPRING FESTIVAL WEEKEND (See detailed program)
April 23 to May 15, Bertrand Library
An American Federation of Arts Collection of the work of Karl Schray contemporary American Artist
April 24 to May 7, Coleman Hall Lobby
,The Pennsylvania Art Association Exhibit

Dr. Garvin Receives Fulbright Lectureship; Leaves for Affiliation at Univ. of Naples

Dr. Harry Garvin, professor of English, has received a Fulbright Lectureship Award to Italy for the 1960-61 academic year. He will be affiliated with the University of Naples, where he will lecture in American literature and culture. He will also give a short series of lectures and seminars in several other Italian universities.

In his application for the Lectureship, Dr. Garvin presented a program of the type of lectures he would present. He placed emphasis on the intellectual history and culture as well as the actual literature. In addition to his teaching experience, he had to submit some of his scholarly publications with his application. Two of his most recent publications which were submitted are: "Religion and the Arts: **The Coming Dangers,**" which appears in the **Christian Scholar**, and "Novels and Composition," found in **College English.**

Dr. Garvin has received his degrees from Tulane University and the University of Michigan. He is also editor of the **Bucknell Review** and secretary of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Garvin will leave for Italy with his family in the late summer.

Seniors Reveal Chapel Speakers; Gift to School

Sue Alisch, Pat Vasbinder, Pete Pedrick, and Jack Eachus will speak at Senior Recognition Chapel. These students were chosen by mail ballot of the entire senior class. The topic for this chapel program will be announced later.

On the same ballot, the senior class voted to give a class gift to the University. Benches will be placed in the Quad formed by the Library, Coleman Hall, and Vaughan Literature Building. The benches will be the permanent type, with wooden seats and concrete bases.

DPA Reviews Play by Gerd Oelschlegel

Monday evening Delta Phi Alpha, the national German honorary, held its monthly meeting in the German House.

The program for the meeting was the presentation and discussion of a German tragedy, **Romeo and Julia in Berlin**, by Gerd Oelschlegel, a contemporary author. The various scenes from the drama had been previously assigned to members of the fraternity who read them and reported the information which they had found in the passages.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Today I conclude my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times *during* the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two: first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time; and, second, for many of us this is a leave-taking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not be flippant.

If I have brought you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, *you* are rewarded.

Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this occasion to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these enlightened tobacconists and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columning, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from lip-end to tip-end. Both of these estimable smokes come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.

The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school—basket weaving, for example, or building boats in bottles, or picking up tinfoil, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity . . . or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.

Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I—in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you too.

May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only echo kindly old Max's parting words. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

Along the Bison Trail

by Dick Whitney

OUR NATIONAL PASTIME

Many critics of the game will always state that baseball is not the national pastime any more. Instead, they argue, horse-racing or bowling, or possibly golf has taken over. However, after a recent experience in which a group of Bison diamond fans hashed over some of the old time ballplayers and came up with a list nearing the 1000 mark, one realizes the magic these names possess and the longevity which is part of being a major league ballplayer. There is no other sport in which these names would be remembered in the manner that we were able to recollect them.

It started in the Sigma Chi house one night this week; some fellows stuck it out for a number of hours; others left and called on the phone when they had thought of the Yankees second string catcher back in 1946 or the Senator's fifth outfielder back in 1947. Brad Tufts added a few more names the next day, as did Waldo down at the Fiji house.

For a representative example of some of the players we were able to bring from oblivion, proving that baseball is the national pastime (at least in our hearts) we offer the following:

PITCHERS—Saul Rogovin, Howie Judson, Stubby Overmire, Bill Wight, Sid Hudson, Atley Donald, Warren Hacker, Cloyd Boyer, Carl Scheib, Louis Arroyo, Bill Bevens, Ernie Bonham, Rex Barney, Nelson Potter, Elmer Riddle, Steve Ridzik, Joe Presko, Jack Banta, Claude Passau, Hank Borowy, Don Liddle, Bill Voiselle, Al Corwin, George Bamberger, Ben Flowers, Mickey Harris, Tex Hughson, Sam Zoldiak, Hank Wyse, Jack Kramer. Spud Chandler, Ken Johnson, and my old favorite Luther Kneer who won one and lost 15 with the 1946 Athletics.

For CATCHERS, among those we recalled were Matt Batts, Les Moss, Phil Mast, Sal Yvars, Mike Guerra, Mickey Grasso, Mike Tresh, Rollie Hemsley, Ralph Houk, Ebba St. Claire, Hal Wagner, and Mickey Owen.

We have some more—for INFIELDERS we suggest for your memory's sake men such as Grady Hatton, Sibi Sisti, Eddie Mayo, Pete Castiglione, Billy Hitchcock, Sherry Robertson, Eddie Lake, George McQuinn, George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss, Tony Bartirome, Don Kolloway, Roy Smalley, Dale Coogan, John Lipon, Hank Majeski, Spook Jacobs, Steve Souchock, Dick Kryhoski, Don Bollweg, Cass Michaels, Norm Zauchin, Nick Etten, Roy Hartsfield, Jimmy Bloodworth, Johnny Beradino, and Eddie Pellegrini, plus our oldtime favorite and one of the Yankee greats (no offense meant), Fenton Mole.

You tired yet. Among our OUTFIELD sections were Carmen Mauro, Cal Abrams, Al Zarilla, Thurman Tucker, Allie Clark, Sam Mele, Cliff Mapes, Jim Fridley, Don Lenhardt, Lloyd Merriman, Karl Olsen, Glen Gorbous, Clyde Vollmer, Chuck Laabs, Walt Judnich, Earl Rapp, Archie Wilson, Dick Whitman, Louis Olmo, Jim Delsing, and Hal Peck.

Our list totaled nearly the ten-century mark and we still are thinking. I passed one buddy the other day and the first thing he said to me was "Roy Cullenbine," and one girl from the sem stopped me near Roberts Hall and remarked, "Kenny Keltner." It is actually the newest rage, and it is a heck of a way to spend a warm spring night when one should be studying.

Any more old names for us; how about Monty Basgall, Freddy Marsh, Gordon Goldsberry, Sam Dente, Rocky Glynn, and Joe Altobelli. They will be the nucleus of the Continental League.

* * * *

SPRING FOOTBALL

Bucknell's 1960 football squal will tangle in the annual intrasquad game this Saturday afternoon, at 2 p. m. in Memorial Stadium. Fifty-eight members seeking positions on next fall's squad will battle the heat and their teammates as head coach Bob Odell get his final look at next fall's gridmen. The Bisons' mentor has already made some changes in the line including the moving of junior John Aucker to guard, sophomore Tom Alexander from center to guard, and former halfback Pat Malone to end. Malone, along with frosh center George Rieu will not be able to play this Saturday due to injuries.

Clarke Hinkle, BU Immortal Back, Gained Fame with Green Bay

Clarke Hinkle, Bucknell, class of 1932.

William Clarke Hinkle's name belongs among the Bucknell immortals. A renowned fullback while at Bucknell he later gained fame with the professional Green Bay Packers. Here is a passage from Goodwin's and Lewin's book **My Greatest Day In Football** concerning Hinkle.

"No history of football is complete without a chapter on Clark Hinkle, one of the great fullbacks of our time.

The records sing his praises as a runner but Hinkle could do everything with a football. He was a great college passer and kicker. His exploits as a runner, however, overshadowed his other talents.

Hinkle was an unnamed All-American in college because Bucknell was too small a school to attain national recognition; but his feat of scoring 50 points in three quarters against Dickinson College in 1929 was a brilliant achievement. He led the nation that year in scoring with 122 points. He topped an amazing college record by stealing the show in the annual East-West game in 1932.

Hinkle scored 367 points on 42 touchdowns, 31 extra points, and 28 field goals while a professional. He carried the ball 1171 times, and led the league in scoring with 55 points in 1938. He was all-league fullback in 1936, '37, and '38. Shifty and fast, he was an elusive target in a broken field. He ran a kickoff 94 yards for a TD against the Bears in 1933.

Hinkle's name will always be among those of Nagurski, Nevers, Van Buren, Brown, and company."

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it is
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Bisons Second in Triangular Meet

Allentown, Pa., Delaware 70 1/5, Bucknell 51 4/5, Muhlenberg 32.

Mile run—1. Carl Homen D, 2. Stick D, 3. Ochs M, 4. Holmes B—4:40.2.

440 yard dash—1. Al Huey D, 2. Stachecki D, 3. Kuntzleman M, 4. Reeves M—31.9.

100 yard dash—1. Cliff Losee D, 2. Gilkey B, 3. Magoon B, 4. Shreck D—:10.1.

120 high hurdles—1. Dick Boddie B 2. Losee D, 3. Abbott B, 4. Schreck D—:16.6.

880 yard run—1. Wes Stack D, 2. Crumlish D, 3. Mahla D, 4. De-Camp B—2:03.8.

220 yard dash—1. Chuck Kuntzelman M, 2. Huey D, 3. Stachechi D, 4. Magoon B—:22.5.

Two mile run—1. Carl Homen D, 2. Ochs M, 3. Holmes B, 4. Lynch B —10:07.5.

220 low hurdles—1. Losee D, 2. Schrock D, 3. Boddie B, 4. Kuntz M—:25.5.

Shotput—1. Joe Abrams D, 2. Kalmback M, 3. Hamilton D, 4. Ireland B—41' 9½".

Pole Vault—1. (Tie) Scialabba B and Bason D, 3. Duff B—11' 6".

High Jump—1. (Tie) Fox B, Weil B, Andreuzzi B, Boddie B, Stecher D—5' 6".

Broad Jump—1. Boddie B, 2. More D, 3. Andreuzzi B, 4. Wolfe M— 20' 9".

Discus—1. Ed Yost M, 2. Schoelkopf M, 3. Emery B, 4. Ritchie D—131' 7".

Javelin—1. Lew Ireland B, 2. Orr M, 3. Schoelkopf M, 4. Lembau B —166' 4.5".

LATEST STANDINGS

Sigma Chi	390.6
Kappa Sigma	389.1
Phi Kappa Psi	371
Delta Upsilon	366.3
Lambda Chi Alpha	365
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	351
Phi Gamma Delta	343.6
Theta Chi	311.5
Sigma Alpha Mu	298.5
Phi Lambda Theta	251
Sigma Phi Epsilon	247
Kappa Delta Rho	171.5
Tau Kappa Epsilon	165.5
Independents	93

TRACK TEAM WINS; DICK BODDIE STARS; COPS FOUR EVENTS

Behind the outstanding individual performance of Dick Boddie, Rochester, N. Y., Bucknell's track team captured their first victory of the young season in defeating Juniata 66-60 at Huntingdon, Wednesday.

Personally responsible for 19 points, one of the best performances by a Bison in recent years, Boddie captured three solo first places, and tied for a first with teammate Cap Weil in the high jump. His other firsts were in the 120 high hurdles, the 220 low hurdles, and the broad jump, in which he completed a mighty leap of 22 feet 1¾ inches. This is only several inches shy of Dick Reider's school record of 22' 4" which was set in 1939.

Aiding Boddie in the point production was Bill Emery, a junior from Washington, Pa. who took first in both the shotput and the discus, and javelin specialist, Lew Ireland, Lancaster, Pa.

Don Lehman was Juniata's mainstay as he came home ahead in the 880 mile, and two mile. His time of 4:34.4 in the mile was a new Juniata record.

Results:

100 yard dash — 1. Digruttolo J, 2. Patrick J, 3. Steve Magoon B—10.3

220 yard dash—1. Patrick J, 2. Magoon B, 3. Digruttolo J—:23.3

440 yard dash — 1. Trimmer J, 2. Gary Hager B, 3. Rohm J—:54.4

880 yard run—1. Layman J, 2. Bob DeCamp B, 3. Heckman J—2:03.2

Mile run—1. Layman J; 2. Hrach J, 3. Marty Holmes B—4:34.4

Two mile run — 1. Layman J, 2. Holmes B, 3. Hrach J—10:19

120 high hurdles—1. Dick Boddie B, 2. Calmasky J, 3. Abbott B—:16.8

220 low hurdles—1. Dick Boddie B, 2. Al Platz M, 3. Tavalsky J—:27.5

Shotput—1. Bill Emery B, 2. Heisel J, 3. Ireland B—40' ½"

Discus—1. Bill Emery B, 2. Emrick J, 3. Johnson J—129' 5½"

Javelin—1. Ireland B, 2. Johnson J, 3. Beech J—184' 5"

Pole Vault—1. (tie) Al Duff B and Sebastian Scialabba B, 3. Pierson J—11' 3"

High Jump—1. Dick Boddie B and Cap Weil B, 3. Crocker J—5' 7"

Broad Jump—1. Dick Boddie B, 2. Patrick J, 3. (tie) Ron Andreuzzi and Jack Fox B—22' 1¾"

Notice!

The Junior Class Picnic has been cancelled.

Penn State Vidor

The Bucknell tennis team lost its fourth match in five outings toi a powerful Penn State court crew. Number one man, Bill Sweet, and sophomore star Mike Nachwalter were the only Bisons to score in the singles competition as Hank Livas and captain Bob Geocker combined for the only doubles win in Bucknell's 6-3 defeat. Sporting a victory only over Albright, coach Hank Peters' MAC champions of two years ago, have been stopped by Lehigh, Georgetown, Navy, and Penn State.

In the individual competition on Wednesday, Bill Sweet defeated the best Penn State had to offer, 8-6, 4-6, and 7-5. Tom Cowan was clipped 6-4, and 6-0. Hank Livas was stopped 6-3, 6-4. While Bob Geocker was thumped 6-1, 6-2, sophomore Mike Nachwalter defeated his man, 6-4, 6-3. Denny Sweetman lost a close match 7-5, 4-6, 2-6.

In doubles competition Sweet and Cowan were defeated3-6, 3-6. Hank Livas and Bob Geocker came back to win 6-1, 6-3. Mike Nachwalter and Andy McIver lost 2-6, 9-7, 5-7.

Still playing—SAM vs. PGD; PKP vs. DU; SX vs. TKE.

Lew Ireland—Penn Relays

Bucknell junior, Lew Ireland who specializes in the javelin although he also competes in the shotput, will attend the Penn Relay Carnival this weekend at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

IM SOFTBALL, GOLF TO DECIDE PANGBURN

Softball—Final Scores

Monday, April 25

LCA 15		PGD 8
PKP 10		SPE 8
SAM 12	(tie)	PLT 12
KS 13		DU 9

Tuesday, April 26

PKP 18		TKE 5
PGD 16		PLT 3
SPE 15		SAM 8
SX 23		KDR 12

Wednesday, April 27

SAM 14		TKE 3
LCA 6		PLT 5
KS 33		KDR 14
SAE 10		TX 6

Thursday's Games

PGD vs. SPE PKP vs. SAM
DU vs. TX SX vs. SAE

Golf—Elimination Rounds

First week—SAM over KDR; PGD over PLT; PKP over TX; KS drew bye; SAE over SPE; SX over LCA; TKE drew bye; DU drew bye.

This week—SAE over KS.

Still playing—SAM vs. PGD; PKP vs. DU; SX vs. TKE.

WRA Election Results Given

Janet Comer the new president of the Women's Recreation Association has announced the outcome of the recent WRA elections for 1960-61. They are Margie McLean, vice president; Sue Vaughn, secretary; Merilyn DiFlippo, treasurer; Jane Demboy, social chairman; Dee Bassett, publicity chairman; Pat Leidy, representative for the Class of '61; Linda Pollack, representative for the Class of '62; and Barb Richmond, Class of '63.

Thursday the new board met for the first time. They will work together with the old board in order to complete plans for this year's May Day program.

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10-16 sizes, 19.95.

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Do You Think for Yourself?
(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT®)

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A☐ B☐ C☐

When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A☐ B☐ C☐

When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A☐ B☐ C☐

If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A☐ B☐ C☐

men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They've studied the published filter facts; they know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter. And Viceroy has rich, full tobacco flavor—a smoking man's taste. Change to Viceroy today!

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!

Familiar pack in crush-proof box.

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
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Bison of the Week

by Gary Hager

This week's choice for top honors in the services rendered department is Richard Boddie. The amazing junior from Rochester, New York is directly responsible for no less than 33 2/5 points out of the 117 4/5 scored by the Bison trackmen in their first two meets. Against Delaware and Muhlenberg Dick scored 14 2/5 points and against Juniata he totaled 19, enough to assure him of returning letterman status next year even if he didn't show up on the cinder paths again.

At Allentown last Saturday it was Boddie first in the 120 yard high hurdles, in a time of 16.6; Boddie first in the broad jump at a distance of 20 feet 9 inches; Boddie tied with four teammates in the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches; and Boddie, tiring now, third in the 220 yard high hurdles. This fantastic showing was not enough, however. Half a week later at Juniata it looked like the Bisons were in for trouble as the Huntingdon crowd ran away with firsts in six straight running events. Boddie again came up with the needed points.

A show in himself, Boddie was a three ring circus as he dashed from event to event, throwing a discus here, taking a broad jump here, and finding time and energy to run the hurdles in between. When the day was over he had first places in the high hurdles and low hurdles, and in the broad jump and high jump. An all around athlete, it is perhaps in the jumps that he is at his best. In bettering himself to 22 feet 1¾ inches at Juniata, Dick showed an indication that he will go much further. As for the high jump, the distances so far this year are not reliable in predicting how far he will go. Dick has the ability to go to six feet, and as soon as he finds the right time and place he will do so.

Both on and off the field Dick is a popular fellow. His tremendous confidence and ease are immediately evident, and he is a strong competitor in every thing he does. One of his friends once said, "Dick may laugh and fool around, but he sure doesn't play." This is Boddie in a nutshell. He is all smiles and jokes in the locker-room or around campus; but as soon as he gets on the field his face becomes serious and he doesn't talk.

The son of a minister, Dick is an AAU decathlon champion and an excellent musician as well. As a jazz pianist he is extremely adept, and does not hesitate to play whenever there is an opportunity. He plays the bongo drums also and sings somewhat in the style of Harry Belafonte.

Like Belafonte, Boddie takes a great deal of pride in his race. He does not hesitate to discuss the subject with anyone. If in a large crowd of whites Dick spots a Negro he will immediately introduce himself and the two will soon become fast friends.

This is Dick Boddie: a fine competitor, a sportsman and a gentleman; a fine representative of Bucknell.

ETZWEILER AGAIN BU MEDALIST AS GOLFERS DEFEAT LAFAYETTE

Junior co-captain Bob Etzweiler, York, Pa., shot a medalist score of 74 to lead Bucknell's varsity golf team to their third victory in four starts, a 13.5 to 4.5 decision over Lafayette.

Summaries:

Bob Etzweiler B defeated David Page L, 3-0.

Jerry Lindholm B defeated Bob Weaver L, 3-0.

Bob Schad B defeated Mark Larner L, 3-0.

Roger Kahn L defeated John Mconald B, 2-1.

Ed Kronenberg L defeated Curt Mull B, 2½-½.

Bill Curtiss B defeated Jim Rauch L, 3-0.

Medalist—Bob Etzweiler, BU, 74.

Bucknell's next match is today at Gettysburg.

Golf Captain Bob Etzweiler, who repeated several previous efforts to become Bucknell's top medalist.

New Psyche Prof Is Appointed

Dean Hartzell has announced the appointment of Dr. Douglas Candland to the Department of Psychology. Dr. Candland is replacing Dr. John Braun, who has accepted a position as Associate Professor of Psychology at Texas Christian University.

Dr. Candland, who received his Ph. D. from Princeton University, is presently with the faculty of the University of Virginia. He undertook honors study in psychology as an undergraduate at Pomona College and has served as Assistant in Instruction and Assistant in Research at Princeton, pre-doctoral research fellow for the National Institute of Health, and post-doctoral research fellow for the Public Health Service at Princeton and Virginia.

Dr. Candland is particularly concerned with learning theory, motivation, personality theory and child development.

Dick Miller, Bucknell junior, holds the Springfield (Delaware County) high school record in the hammer throw.

Delaware Tops Bisons in Tri-Meet by 20 Points

by Gary Hager

With one meet down and four to go, the BU fleet-of-foot look for a bit of improvement after a somewhat mediocre opening day. Although the Bisons managed to scrape together 51 4/5 points for a second place against usually strong Delaware, capturing seven of the 14 first places and tying for two more Delaware scored 70½ points.

However, the day was not completely lost as several individuals showed up well for coach Bus Blum. Not among the least of these was Dick Boddie. The lith junior from Rochester compiled a total of 14 1/5 points as he took two first places in the high hurdles and the broad jump, tied for another in the high jump, and took a third in the low hurdles. Also doing well was Lew Ireland who outdistanced his closest competitor by nearly 20 feet as he hurled the javelin 186 feet 4½ in. Lew had to settle for a third in the shotput, but should do better in both events at the Penn Relays this weekend.

Five Tie in High Jump

Others outstanding for the Bisons were Sesbastian Scilabba who tied for the top spot in the pole vault, and high jumpers Jack Fox, Cape Weil, and Ron Andreuzzi who joined Boddie and a lone Blue Hen in a five-way split for first place. Clint Gilkey took a close second in the 100 yard dash.

Number three behind Gilkey was Steve Magoon, a fast moving sophomore who also placed fourth in the 220. Others taking third place honors were Ralph Abbott in the high hurdles, Marty Holmes in the two-mile run, Bill Emery in the discus and Andreuzzi in thebroad jump.

Art Lemkau captured fourth place for Bucknell in the javelin, and Bob DeCamp and Dave Lynch did likewise in the 880 yard dash and the two-mile run.

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Bisons Top G-Burg, 7-6

by Dave Sheskin

After snapping their four game losing streak with a 7-6 verdict over Gettysburg last Saturday, the Bison baseball team (1-5) was humiliated by Lafayette (5-5) by 18-4 on Wednesday. Committing eight errors, the Bisons fell behind from the beginning. Starter Mike Kasnick pitched six innings and gave up 11 runs, only eight of which were earned, while reliever, Tom Thompson, allowed seven runs, one of which was earned. John Sedvoy and Dave Mann combined to pitch a five-hitter for the Leopards. In all, they whiffed 15 Bisons, Mann striking out 12 in the five innings he worked.

Lafayette's all conference football fullback, Don Nikles, was their big gun as he collected five hits in six appearances. For the Bisons, Ken Twiford hit a long triple in the fourth stanza knocking in two runs. Lafayette tallied three or more runs in four of the nine innings. Nikles had three ingles. a double, a homer, and batted in one run.

Kasnick Wins At G-Burg

In the G-Burg victory, Mike Kasnick went the distance allowing no earned runs. This extended his streak of not having an earned run scored against him in 17 innings. The Bisons were paced by Ken Twiford. The big shortstop had three safeties, one of which was a two-run homer. Bob Wevodau also knocked in two runs with a double.

In all the herd had eight hits. The Gettysburg hurler, Simpson, fanned 12 Bisons in a losing cause. Simpson also chipped in with two hits.

Bucknell 7—Gettysburg 6

Bucknell	AB	R	H	RBI
Flamhaft	4	1	1	1
Wevodau	5	0	1	2
Twiford	4	1	3	2
Consentino	4	0	0	0
Kasnick, p	3	1	0	0
Hackett	3	1	1	0
Jones	4	1	1	0
Thompson	2	1	0	0
Albus	3	1	1	0
Ruyak	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	8	5

Gettysburg	AB	R	H	RBI
Kahler	5	0	0	0
Mueller	5	0	0	0
Prachter	4	0	0	0
Byrnett	4	1	1	0
Kissner	3	1	2	0
Quigly	0	0	0	0
Hoffman	3	2	2	1
Schalick	4	1	1	0
Elliot	1	0	0	0
Parker	1	0	0	0
Louse	1	1	0	0
Simpson, p	4	0	2	1
Hawkins	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	8	2

Winner—Kasnick.
Loser—Simpson.

Bucknell committed six errors in the course of the afternoon.

34 Errors For Six Games

In six games this season coach Rod Oberlin's nine have committed 34 errors. Of the 65 runs scored against them only 32 have been earned. The team batting average is an anemic .142 (28 for 191). The team's top stickmen have been Ken Twiford, junior shortstop, hitting .250 and senior Steve Flamhaft at .273 (3 for 11).

Lafayette 18—Bucknell 4

Lafayette	AB	R	H	RBI
Nikles	6	5	5	1
Faranegan	3	3	1	0
Kessler	4	0	1	1
MacDonald	4	3	2	2
Lewis	5	1	1	2
Bavis	0	0	0	0
Bollman	5	1	2	1
Bartos	5	1	2	0
Richter	5	1	1	1
Lyttle	1	0	0	0
Sedou, p	1	2	1	1
Mann, p	2	1	0	0
Totals	43	18	16	10

Bucknell	AB	R	H	RBI
Flamhaft	2	0	0	0
Manuele	1	0	0	0
Wevodau	4	1	1	0
Wedemeyer	1	0	0	0
Twiford	5	1	1	1
Consentino	4	1	0	1
Kasnick, p	3	0	1	0
Klatt	1	0	0	0
Jones	2	0	0	0
McFall	2	0	0	0
Ruyak	3	1	1	1
Brown	0	0	0	0
Mathias	4	0	1	0
Albus	1	0	0	0
Thompson	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	5	3

Winner—Mann.
Loser—Kasnick.

The Bisons face Scranton this Saturday away. Tom Thompson will be on the mound.

Penn Relays

Defending champions in the eight relay championship of America events at the 66th Annual Penn Relay Carnival at Franklin Field, April 29-30, face stiff challenges for the largest and best balanced field ever to appear in the nation's largest two-day track meet.

The only team picked to repeat is Winston-Salem Teachers in the shuttle hurdles.

Bigger than ever, the program embraces an all-time high of 120 events, scheduled between noon of Friday and 6 o'clock Saturday when the Carnival will close with the climactic one-mile relay in which Villanova seeks its sixth straight triumph.

Entries have been received from over 4400 track and field athletes, representing about 650 colleges, high schools, junior high schools and elementary schools.

The eight championship of America relays (six are to be decided after three o'clock Saturday) have drawn 58 colleges, including the Eastern track powers plus Duke, Florida State, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State and San Jose State from California.

13 Events Held

A full complement of 13 individual track and field events have attracted the largest entry list, also. John Thomas, Boston University's world's champion high jumper indoors, makes his big-time outdoor debut here.

In place of the two-mile run, meet director Ken Doherty has substituted a three-mile run which last appeared on the program in 1928. That year Paavo Nurmi of Finland set a Franklin Field record of 14 minutes 29.2 seconds.

The other new event is the 3000-meter steeplechase, returned to the program for the first time since 1929. Harold Keith of Oklahoma won the inaugural steeplechase at the 1928 Relay Carnival.

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Stop in today while the selection is ample.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

Couple in South Pacific Describes Geography and Life on Tahiti Island

Absence of Flies and Disease Noted; Cleanliness Cited

(Continued from last week)

The people get work done—built a dock and unloaded and loaded this ship in two days—they do it at their own even pace and I doubt that they know the meaning of nervous breakdown. The girls let their dark hair fall loosely over creamy brown shoulders and, almost invariably, have a flower over one ear—flowers over both ears if married. Their dress too, is very casual, usually just a "wrap-around" or bra and wrap-around skirt for the women and shorts for the men; the straw hat being the only other article of wearing apparel. Occasionally the men working the large cranes or driving trucks wear sandals but most are barefooted, picking their way over the hot stones as though they felt nothing at all. Most notable is the way they take a bath, without removing any clothing—wading into the streams or ocean, soaping all over, and then plunging deep into the water for a final rinse, emerging clean and glistening, their long black hair clinging wet and shiny to the brown shoulders. In fact, when ever they get hot or tired, they take a plunge, fully clothed, and come out refreshed and ready to start work again. Their clothes dry in no time and even the flowers in their hair stay in place. The only drawback to all this is the prevalence of tuberculosis, probably brought on by wearing the wet clothing. Before the missionaries put clothes on the natives, T. B. was unknown.

Notable was the absence of flies—the heat is intense yet not a single fly even in the market place where food is displayed on open counters or hung on hooks along the open stalls. In fact the whole place had an air of cleanliness that was surprising—nothing like New York's East Side or the market-place in Paris. We learned later that the winds from the ocean blow the flies and mosquitoes inland to the jungle, leaving the coast comparatively free. We also noted the absence of dogs. One lone fellow on a side street sniffed at us questioningly but when we spoke to him in English he thought better of the whole thing and decided to go the other way. Later our guide told us that a distemper epidemic on the island last year killed off most of the dogs. There was one beauty, though—a large black fellow guarding the Standard Oil Company's enclosure at the end of the Quay. Not used to so much activity around his property he was most unhappy and I'm sure he got very little rest while we were in port. There are no snakes on the island and, I suspect, very few cats, so the place is overrun with rats and gophers. Land crabs, too, are plentiful and the ground in the outlying districts is pitted with holes made by these crabs.

Our guided tour book took us to such points of interest as Point Venus and Marae Arahurahu. The contemporary history of Tahiti began when, on the 23rd of June, 1767, Capt. Wallis, in command of H.M.S. "Dolphin" discovered the island by chance. On the 13th of April, 1769, an expedition, headed by Capt. Cook on H.M.S. "Endeavor," arrived on the same spot with an assignment by the London Geographical Society to observe the transit of Venus across the solar disc. The name of point Venus was given in memory of this event. Then it was on the 17th of October, 1788, that H.M.C. "Bounty," under the command of Capt. Bligh, landed there to load the thousands of breadfruit plants for the West Indies. The mutiny of the crew, under one Fletcher Christian, after leaving Tahiti, and the subsequent return of Christian to Tahiti, and then to Pitcairn Island just to the south east, is well known, popularized by fiction and the motion picture.

We visited the tomb of Pomare V, the last king of Tahiti, also the "marae," the open air temple of Polynesian religion. A great deal could be written about the temple and the ceremonies conducted there, but, for our purposes it will suffice to say that the "marae" served not only for religious ceremonies but also for manifestations of political events such as declarations of war or peace. In other words, the "marae" was to Tahitians what the Temple was to primitive Greece or the Church to medieval populations. Today, the Tahitians are French Protestant and French Catholic in equal numbers, with a strong group of Mormons.

At the end of our tour we were treated to the traditional "luau"—roast pig, chicken, fish, bananas, papaya, sweet potatoes—all cooked together in a pit on a bed of hot coals and covered with palm fronds.

Surprisingly enough, the flavors do not intermingle, and the food was quite tasty. Needless to say, though, I should not like it as a regular diet. The entertainment, of course, was the Tahitian hula, performed by those previously described girls and young men. The dance itself is hard to describe. In Hawaii the hands tell the story, in Tahiti it's the hips. It's a story as old as mankind, a part of their ancient polynesian culture, but with a universal appeal.

Americans cannot own land in Tahiti, but it may be leased for a number of years, the highest number we learned of being forty. One may rent an unfurnished house for about $30.00 per month and have a servant for $20.00. An American can live comfortably for $150.00 to $180.00 per month. There are no taxes and no tipping.

All in all it is a happy, blithesome island—living a way of life fashioned from its remoteness, its Polynesian culture, its long stewardship by France. The islanders are friendly, hospitable, gregarious, run, and song loving. They are unimpressed by either money or time. They and their island bear the unmistakable imprint of adventuring men—after Tahiti, the "why" of Mutiny on the Bounty becomes obvious.

I am glad, though, that we visited Tahiti when we did for it is teetering on the edge of a dramatic, perhaps traumatic, expansion in tourism. The American tourist in large numbers has not yet found Tahiti, but in our tour of the island we passed a great airfield in the making, where the giant jets from Honolulu and the mainland will put down and I fear that, with that event, the present remoteness will end and that Tahiti will go the way of all remote and isolated beauty spots when accessibility becomes easy. As we sailed out of Papeete's lovely harbor, glowingly warm in the early morning dawn of March 16, I felt that we were leaving a last frontier.

Now the vast Pacific again closes around us as we start the five day journey to New Zealand, one day's journey across the International Date Line. I shall write you again from there, if time permits.

PRIVATE EYE

ENGAGED:

Jerry Reinhart, SAE to Peg Johnson, PBP; Pat West to Dave Barton, Brown University.

PINNED:

Elliott Merrill, KS to Becky Gates; Steve Ruckman, PGD to Jean Huges, Beaver College; Eddie Herbold, PKP to Ellie Loebbecke, KKG.

OUT TO DINNER:

SAE: Judy Shilling.

KS: Mrs. Briggs, Sue Aymar.

DU: Barb Herring, Margie Kuhn, Ledia Brown, Marcia Mahlan, Judy Harrison, Maggie Capell, Blanche Simpson.

PKP: Jo Davico, Doris Bryson, Carol Ann Thorne, Judy McAllister, Callie Carson.

PLT: Brothers and dates.

TC: Mr. and Mrs. H. Zearfoss, Sue Boughton, Sue Alisch, Mary Landis.

TKE: Carol Bradshaw, Nancy Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delius, Hayes Thompson, Les Bonden, Jane Krimsley, Mary Franz, Tom McLaughlin.

PGD: Brothers and dates, Kappa Delta sorority.

SAM: Pi Beta Phi sorority.

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DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES NEED MORE PLAIN SPEECH TO BE EFFECTIVE

Lack of Agreement with Russia Blamed on Emasculated Language

(ACP)—Editor's note: From the **Ohio State Lantern.**

"We are told that people—even statesmen and diplomats—used to be a plain-spoken lot. Even though history does not seem to record the apparent consequences of this, things must have been a lot clearer because of it.

"For whatever the merits of fancy language and long phrases may be, they sure don't help to make things easier to understand.

"Every major modern international conference has been an exercise in playing around with such phrases. If the diplomats ever got around to stating the basic problem—that we and the Russians don't trust each other, don't like each other, and are too afraid of each other to do something about it—they kept it secret.

"There have been conferences that ended well, of course—like the 1959 conference about demilitarizing Antarctica. But those conferences have not made much difference—it was easy to demilitarize Antarctica because it does not have any military significance anyway.

"So, if the business at hand concerned the as yet undiscovered plants of Alpha Centauri, we and the Russians could no doubt come to an amiable agreement in a week or two. But if it is disarmament—well . . .

"The present phase of the Geneva disarmament conferences started with dramatic Russian proposals to discharge soldiers all around and take each other's word that nobody would cheat.

"Since we don't trust the Russians (or the Soviet Government, as some diplomats imply), we have insisted that the various rival powers (mainly the U. S. and Russia) be able to check up on each other. And, since the Russians don't trust us either, they claim that our idea is merely a pretext to get hordes of spies into their country—and that very implication that anybody would cheat in such a matter is an 'act of bad faith.'

"In lesser matters, such apparently hopeless disputes were solved by boredom, force, or arbitration.

"None of these forces is likely to solve this dilemma, though. How can anyone become bored about his own survival? Also, both military experts and atomic scientists (not to mention many, many others) swear that an agreement to fight the matter out would amount to a suicide pact. And who is there who could arbitrate the dispute between us and the Russians—even if we all agreed to abide by the decision?

"It may be that we are doomed to spend the rest of our lives paying taxes for more guns and disarmament conferences and diplomats' statements about international good faith and morality. This may be better than the alternative. But it is also true that the meaning of an idea depends on the connotation of the words used to express the idea—and the words 'good faith' and 'morality' are already pretty meaningless when used in connection with international affairs.

"What will these words mean after another ten years of conferences? And what will happen if this meaningless of these words transfers from the field of international affairs to the domestic area?

"Some people claim that this has already happened—that words like 'morality,' 'honesty' and even 'good faith' or 'good will' no longer mean anything. Whether or not they are right about the present, this could certainly happen in the future. And the results of something like that should be obvious.

"This does not mean that the only thing we can do to prevent deterioration of moral values is to start fighting. But it does mean that we could preserve these values better by calling a spade a spade—no matter how bad it may sound."

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Army Projects Prevent Flood Damage in Area

Baltimore, Md.—Army Engineers flood control projects in nine Pennsylvania communities along the Susquehanna River were responsible for preventing $17,560,000 in flood damages during the night of April 1-2, 1960.

Greatest flood control benefits were recorded in the Kingston-Edwardsville area where $8 million in losses and damages were prevented. Wilkes-Barre and Hanover Township realized an estimated saving of $5,700,000. Damages totalling $1 million were prevented in Plymouth, while Swoyersville and Forty Fort received $600,000 in flood control benefits.

At Williamsport the Army Corps of Engineers protective work was responsible for eliminating $1.1 million worth of damages. Sunbury, which at one time was unprotected from the flood crests of both the north and west branches of the Susquehanna, recorded $960,000 in benefits when the river rose 2.62 feet above flood stage at 2 a. m. on April 2.

Colonel Stanley T. B. Johnson, Baltimore District Engineer, visited some of the protected communities during the high water period. At that time he noted that one of the biggest problems faced by local officials was the volume of vehicular traffic near the river and the number of spectators who stood on the levees to watch the flood waters flow downstream. Colonel Johnson remarked that "pleasant" problems of this kind are much easier to bear than the life and property hazards which result from rivers which overflow their banks.

Some of the Baltimore District flood control projects have been in place since 1943 (Wilkes-Barre, Hanover Township, Kingston and Edwardsville) while others have had shorter periods of operation. Although the systems of levees, flood walls and pumping stations were all constructed under the supervision of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, both Federal funds ($32,379,000) and non-Federal contributions ($3,555,400) were used to finance the work. A review of the records in Colonel Johnson's office indicates that approximately $69.3 million in cumulative benefits have resulted from these projects whose original costs totalled $35.9 million.

Included among the items that are used to estimate these flood control benefits are the costs and losses which would have been incurred if the projects had not been built—damage to personal property; disruption of public utilities and facilities, such as a water supply, sewage system, roads and streets, bridges, railroads, telephones, electric systems, gas lines, and Federal, state and municipal property; losses by business establishments; closing of industrial plants; losses of individual wage earners; expenses of flood fighting crews; and the costs of returning the community to normal conditions.

In summing up his reactions to the recent threat, Colonel Johnson stated, "Although we can measure many of the benefits that result from Corps of Engineers projects, there are still two major benefits that cannot be estimated in dollars—the peace of mind and the feeling of security that surround protected communities when rivers rise."

SENATE DEFEATS PROPOSAL FOR ABOLITION OF LIMITED-CUT REGULATION AT PENN STATE

University Park, Pa.—(I. P.)—The Pennsylvania State University Senate recently defeated a proposal to abolish the regulation requiring an instructor to report students who have three successive unexplained absences. The proposal was made by the Senate Committee on Rules.

In giving his committee report, E. B. Van Armer said the change was recommended because it might place more responsibility upon the student and help him to mature. Other reasons for the change were:

Requiring attendance in upper-level classes might adversely influence the class attitude.

The time required for roll taking is lost in teaching.

The lapse of time between a student's disappearance from the campus and reporting his absence in class is too large to provide effective information in dealing with such cases.

Van Ormer pointed out that this proposal would not mean unlimited cutting because rule K-1 of the undergraduate regulations is still in effect. This provides that students be required to attend all classes and be responsible for the work covered. It also stipulates that instructors who feel a student with too many cuts has become "deficient" in the course work can exclude him from the class.

Benjamin A. Whisler, chairman of the committee on Calendar and Class Schedule, said the original regulation was a useful tool for discovering students who were having some trouble and helping them.

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes supported Whisler's argument and proposed an amendment to the original regulation asking that "any such cases" be substituted for "three successive unexplained absences." Dean Simes' amendment was passed and the original regulation was retained.

The NCAA championship baseball tournament will be held at Omaha, Nebraska from June 10 to 15.

The 1960 season marks the 75th year of baseball at Bucknell. Available records show that since the first game with Penn State in 1886, the Bisons have won 489 games, lost 460, and tied 10.

Boston U Moves To End Discriminat'n

Boston, Mass.—(I. P.)—Safeguards to prevent the inclusion of any discriminatory clauses in the constitutions of new Boston University organizations and proposals to fight discriminatory attitudes have been brought before the Student-Faculty Assembly on this campus.

The bill, proposed by the Human Relations committee, is part of an effort to curb alleged discrimination in University organizations, by demanding that all campus groups remove discriminatory clauses by June, 1960.

The Committee pointed out that although there is a ruling now affecting new organizations after 1954, there is no legislation concerning those groups established prior to that date.

It was stressed by the committee that there were no existing discriminatory clauses in any campus organization's constitution or by-laws. However, it was claimed that alleged additional discrimination did exist. In addition to the legislation, it was recommended by the committee to establish a board to investigate individual complaints of discrimination.

The recommendations of this board would attempt to determine what type of action was needed and if the campus group involved should be denied recognition by SFA. Beside having the power to suggest the withdrawal of SFA recognition of an organization, the preamble to the proposed bill would give the board the power to suggest needed legislation to carry out its educational program.

The committee stressed that education was the prime factor in the removal of restrictive attitudes. Legislation could only provide the needed environment in which the educational process could take place.

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NANCY ROGERS GIVES SENIOR PIANO RECITAL

by Ann Rutledge

Last Sunday evening Miss Nancy Rogers, pianist, presented her senior recital. A music education student, she has been under the guidance of associate professor of piano, Miss Dorothy Wilson. For her opening selection Miss Rogers played Bach's **Capriccio On the Departure of a Beloved Brother.** a most interesting although not well known, composition. In this group of six pieces, the melodic lines were brought out clearly and expressively, and the nuances played well.

The light and gay mood of the following numbers, three of Beethoven's Bagatelles, presented a fine contrast to the Bach. Miss Rogers, for the most part, was able to achieve the control necessary to display the harmonic simplicity of these short delightful compositions.

Schumann's **Sonata No. 2 in G minor** followed next on the program. In a few of the rapid brilliant passages, Miss Rogers suffered from a momentary loss of memory—something which besets even the most seasoned performers at times. However, her recovery was quick, and the flaw was forgotten in the overall expressiveness with which the sonata was played.

The last section of the recital included **Lent from Suite pour le piano** by Gustave Mahler, a **Toccata** by Poulenc, and two **Preludes** by contemporary American composer Kent Kennan. The Kennan pieces were particularly well played and provided a brilliant finish to a most musical and professional performance.

(Special to the 'Bucknellian')

On December 8, 1929, Leon J. Rhodes disappeared from the Bucknell Campus for no known reason.

We have just been notified (the 'Bucknellian.' Dec. 8, 1932) that Mr. Rhodes has been located studying medicine in Hawaii. At

Sound Off

by Joel Berger

Exactly one week from today will mark the start of one of the most hectic weekends of the year for Bucknell students, that is, the Mothers' Day Weekend. The ROTC cadets will play a large part in the festivities and activities of this weekend, with the Annual Federal Inspection and Review taking a great role in the ceremonies.

It would seem that on Saturday, May 7, the cadets will appear at the stadium and somehow perform a brilliant exhibition of marching, drill, parade procedure and military bearing. Nothing, however, could be farther from the truth, for it will not be a miracle that these many cadets will perform as seasoned troops on review, for months have been spent preparing the various facets of this, our biggest show of the year.

Besides the actual passing of the troops in review, which is conducted as an entire brigade, several other features will be present this May 7 morning. Among them will be the Military Ball Queen, Lois Lenhard and her court which was chosen prior to the Military Ball in February. The queen will reign over the proceedings from her vantage point in the stands.

The Pershing Rifles, Company M-5, will present another of their usual trick drills which have fascinated and enthralled audiences for years. Cadet Major William Kugler, C. O. of Pershing Rifles has been working quite hard to prepare the group for their part in the spectacular.

Of course, the ROTC Band, under the direction of Cadet Major Robert Arthofer, will be present throughout the proceedings to lend aid to the air of exhuberance which is always present during the review. The band has been practicing additional hours in order to perfect their already excellent quality.

Other features of this gala event will be the presence of a crack color-guard which has been practicing afternoons and evenings to help coordinate their movements and the awarding of honors to deserving cadets from the first year to the senior. Several outstanding dignitaries will be present to award some special medals and ribbons to our cadets.

In all, this year we can expect one of the finest reviews ever presented on campus. All students are invited to attend, and, of course, the parents are most welcome and receive our special invitation. We are very anxious to have all students and faculty members and parents present for the ROTC Review to give their support and respect to the Corps.

GREEKLINE

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega initiated 16 of its pledges Sunday evening. Those initiated were: Gail Anderson, Betsey Capen, Clare Chamberlain, Pat Gall, Judy Gordy, Linda **Hipp**, Ginny Humphreys, Elle **Markunas**, Bobbi Newcomer, Anne **Quick**, Molly Redington, Jean **Sawyer**, Carol Schellman, Mecky **Schuyler**, Joyce Williams, and Sarah **Witters**. A party for the entire sorority followed in the suite.

The preceding Friday night a picnic was held at Red Rock. Saturday night, the annual dinner and Carnation Ball took place at the Milton Country Club. During the dance, pledges and their escorts were presented.

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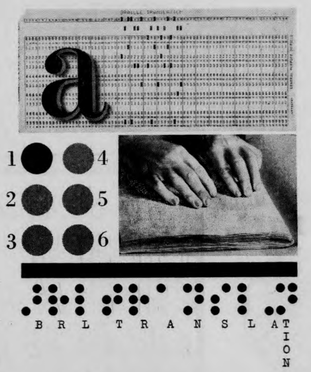

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Thirty-three Men Students Chosen as Counselors, Proctors

. . . Moving Up

(Continued from Page 1)

Sue Kilgore, a Delta Zeta from Export, has held many positions on Cap and Dagger. The president of Panhellenic Council, Bonnie McLaren of Ardmore is a counselor and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Pi Alpha Theta. Head counselor this year and assistant head resident in Larison, Debbie Milton of Broomall belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta and Psi Chi.

From Brooklyn, Marie Monsen serves as a counselor and vice president of Kappa Delta and Sigma Delto Pi. Linda Morris, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Easton, is secretary of the junior class. Carolyn Mussina, Williamsport, is a counselor and belongs to Delta Phi Alpha.

Chris Phares, Chatham, New Jersey, serves as counselor and assistant head resident of Larison. She is also a member of Honor Council, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Alpha Chi Omega.

Editor of the **Bucknellian** and a counselor, Jan Powers, Pittsburgh, belongs to Phi Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta. Bobbie Runk, Harrisburg, is a counselor, a representative to Senate, manager of the Women's Glee Club and member of Alpha Chi Omega. Carolyn Schaaf, a Delta Zeta from Meadowbrook, writes for the **Bucknellian** and sings in Chapel Choir. Also serving on the **Bucknellian**, Nancy Shaffer resides in Ridley Park and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Senate Sub-Committee, and Kappa Chi Lambda.

Vice president of Panhellenic Council, Mary Shipps, of Springfield, is active in the Bucknell Forum and Delta Zeta. Hailing from York, Ann Wiley is vice president of CA, a counselor, and a member of Senate, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Pi Beta Phi.

Junior counselors for next year are Beverly Anderson of Allendale, New Jersey, who is a member of Women's Glee Club, Mu Phi Epsilon and Band. Caryl Burton of Baltimore, Maryland, is a Kappa Delta and Freshman Fireside Leader. Carolyn Capell, a Tri Delt from Hamilton Square, New Jersey, is a member of House of Representatives and Cap and Dagger.

Judy Carter from Delanco, New Jersey, is on Independent Council and Honor Council. Nancy Dwyer, of Jenkintown, is active in Kappa Kappa Gamma, House of Representatives, and WRA. A member of Honor Council, Senate, and CA Cabinet, Joan Fetter also comes from Jenkintown.

Judy Fisk of Elizabeth, New Jersey, is treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega and junior advisor to Alpha Lambda Delta. Judy Halter, Pittsburgh, holds the office of treasurer of Harris Hall, assistant feature editor of the **L'Agenda**, and member of Alpha Lambda Delta and **Kappa** Delta. Bobbie Jacobsen, an Alpha Chi from Springfield, New Jersey, is a representative to House, a reporter for the **Bucknellian**, and an editor for the **Student Handbook.**

From Mount Holly, New Jersey, Edie Lord, a Kappa Delta, serves on the **Bucknellian**, **L'Agenda**, **Touche**, and **Student Handbook** staffs. Marjorie McLean, Towson, Maryland, is vice president of WRA and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Diann Patterson, of Wellsboro, includes in her activities Band, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and treasurer of the class of 1962.

Val Rudin, of Staten Island, serves on the **Bucknellian** and **L'Agenda** staffs. From New York City, Camie Schweiger, Pi Beta Phi, also works for the **Bucknellian** and participates in Orchesis. Secretary of Senate and **Challenge** editor, Judy Scharf from Arlington, Virginia, is a member of the CA Cabinet and Phi Mu.

Dee Siegel of Roselle, New Jersey, is a staff member of the **Bucknellian** and **L'Agenda**. **Student Handbook** editor, Diane Strang is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and SFC recorder. Hunt Hall secretary-treasurer, Nancy Taylor, of Haverford, is active in Honor Council, Panhellenic Council, and Alpha Chi Omega.

From Darien, Connecticut, comes Ann Wagner, a **Bucknellian** reporter and Pi Beta Phi member. Barb Weaver, Needham, Mass., is a member of Kappa Chi Lambda, Chapel Choir, and Delta Zeta.

The Delta Delta Delta Scholarship was awarded on the basis of need, scholarship, and service to Judy Marvin, a junior. Margie Tomasian, a freshman, received the Pat Dickinson Award given for scholarship, character, and need by Alpha Chi Omega.

Pearson, Wood Lead Interfraternity Council

The recently elected officers of the Bucknell Interfraternity Council (I. F. C.) are: Paul Pearson, president; Frank Wood, vice president; Dan Brooks, secretary; and Warren Grill, treasurer.

Paul Pearson is a junior from Newton, Mass., and is a double major in psychology and sociology. Extra-curricularly, Paul is now serving his second term as president of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, is treasurer of Newsmen's Conference, and has been a member of the varsity tennis team.

Frank Wood is a junior chemical engineer from Syracuse, New York. Frank is currently the president of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, a member of the varsity swimming team, a B-club member, and is representing Bucknell this summer in "Crossroads, Africa."

Dan Brooks is a junior biology major from Coraopolis, Pa. Dan is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, a men's counselor, a chapel usher, and a member of the Pre-med Society.

Warren Grill is a junior five-year engineer from Staten Island, New York. Warren is now serving as president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, is on the varsity track team, and is a member of the B-club.

Dean of Men, Charles A. Meyn, was unanimously re-elected as the advisor to the IFC.

Boddie To Speak In May 4 Chapel

Dr. Charles E. Boddie, associate secretary, Missionary Personnel Department of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, will speak in Chapel, Wednesday, May 4.

A graduate of Syracuse University, the University of Rochester, and the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Dr. Boddie is the author of **A Giant of the Earth,** and **The Basis of the Negro Spiritual.**

Before assuming his present position in January 1956, Rev. Boddie served as Baptist pastor in Elmira, New York, and Huntington, West Virginia. For his work towards inter-racial unity while in Huntington he was cited as Man of the Week.

A popular youth leader at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wisconsin, for many years, Dr. Boddie is also a member of the board of managers of the Board of Education and Publication of the American Baptist Convention.

Honors Seminar in Sociology

Honors Seminar in Sociology (sociology 242) open to both majors and non-majors, Tuesday and Thursday 1:30-3 p. m.—Professor Spielman—3 hours credit. Study of original works in sociological literature and presentation of oral and written reports. Prerequisites: sophomore or junior standing; consent of instructor.

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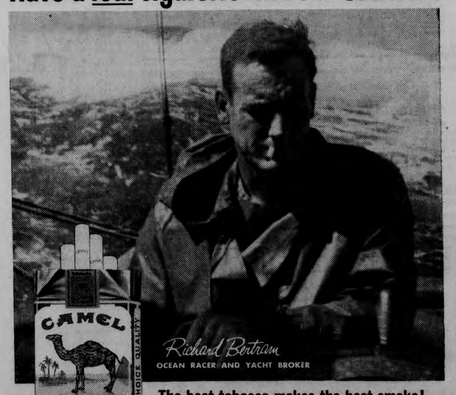

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VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1960. NUMBER 27.

Student Forum To Close 1959-60 Season With Program On 'Avant Garde' Theatre

The Future of Avant Garde Theatre in the United States is the topic for the last in this year's series of Bucknell Forum programs. Alan Schneider, New York producer and director and an authority on avant garde drama, is speaking at the forum, which will be held Wednesday, May 11, at 8 p. m. in the Olin Science Auditorium. Mr. Harvey Powers of the English Department will introduce the speaker.

Mr. Schneider, recipient of the Ford Foundation program award for directors, has directed such productions as Beckett's **Endgame, Miss Lonely Hearts, The Glass Menagerie, The Skin of Our Teeth,** and **Anastasia.** More recently he has directed **Clandestine on the Morning Line, Epitaph for George Dillon,** and **Summer of the 17th Doll** at the Washington Arena Stage. Formerly a director and teacher at Catholic University, Mr. Schneider later became Resident Director of the Arena Stage. This year, in an off-Broadway production, he directed **Krapp's Last Tape** and **The Zoo Story.** The former was produced this year by Cap and Dagger with Mr. Powers starring as Krapp.

A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

ALAN SCHNEIDER
Authority on 'Avant Garde'

Two-Piano Work To Be Featured Sunday Afternoon

This coming Sunday afternoon, May 8 at 3 p. m., there will be presented a program of contemporary two-piano works. Performers will be Dorothy Wilson, associate professor of music, Carole Faust Scott, '58, Beverly Anderson, and Anne Rutledge.

Miss Wilson and Mrs. Scott will open the program with a group of Latin-American dances by S. Morgenstern, pianist Robert Casadeus, and Aaron Copland. The next section will feature Miss Anderson and Miss Rutledge playing two French compositions by Erik Satie and Germaine Tailleferre.

The four pianists will join to play Miss Wilson's own composition, **A Suite for Two Pianos.** The first two of the four pieces, **Prelude** and **Dance Diversion** have won numerous composers' awards at both state and national levels. The last two have just recently been completed by Miss Wilson.

The final number on the program, done by Miss Wilson and Mrs. Scott, will be a repeat performance of Paul Bowles **Sonata,** which was performed this January at the Night of Avant Garde presentation in University Theatre.

This most interesting program will be given in the Music and Arts Building. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Investigation Sought Into Racial Incident By Faculty Decision

In a unanimous decision, the faculty of the University has voted to request the State Liquor Control Board to investigate the alleged case of racial discrimination on the part of Evan's Tavern, East Lewisburg, against a Negro student at Bucknell, in order to determine whether a violation of the law has taken place.

It was the opinion of the faculty that discrimination for reasons of race, color, or creed is morally reprehensible and constitutes a violation of civil liberties.

At Wednesday's faculty meeting, it was pointed out that any discrimination in the Lewisburg area is particularly embarrassing to the University because Bucknell is one of the few schools in the nation selected by the United States Government for participation in the Foreign Student Institute Program.

Because of the conviction that discrimination can only do harm to the "image of America" in the eyes of the "uncommitted" nations of Africa and Asia and to the loyalty of this country's own colored minorities, the faculty felt compelled to take this action, it was reported.

This action by the faculty was the high-point of a week of work by a group of students who organized the picketting and peaceful protest against the Alhambra after that establishment refused to serve a Negro student on Wednesday, April 27. The student group led by Mary Jane Hohman and Dave Slifer, organized the picketters, filed a report for legal action, and started a petition around among students and faculty to support the protest.

Annual Student Recognition Chapel To Honor Scholarship, Leadership; Cifolillo To Preside

Students who have shown outstanding academic scholarship and leadership at Bucknell will be recognized at the Annual Student Recognition Day Chapel on May 11. **Joe Ciffolillo, president of Student Faculty Congress, will preside. Bill Caul,** past president of SFC, will give the invocation and a solo will be sung by Phyllis Gerbach. Dr. Samuel Chiu, assistant professor of history, will be the speaker.

Paul Pearson, president of Interfraternity Council, will award the IFC Scholarship Cup. Dave Murdock, president, will conduct the tapping ceremony for Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary for men. The newly initiated members of Mortar Board, outstanding women chosen from the junior class, will be introduced by Sandra Caryl, president.

Freshmen men and women who have attained a 2.5 average or above during their first semester will be introduced by Linda Hardt and Richard Humphreys, president of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, respectively. Alpha Lambda Delta will also present a book to the senior woman who has attained the highest grade point average.

Members of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, will be presented by Dr. Karl Hartzell, president of the Bucknell chapter, will introduce the recently initiated members of Phi Beta Kappa.

The program will close with the presentation of the Burma-Bucknell Bowl by Dr. Merle M. Odgers and the Louis W. Robey Prize by Dr. Karl Hartzell. The Burma-Bucknell Bowl, presented to Bucknell by President and Mrs. U Win Maung of Burma in 1958, is awarded annually to the group or individual who is considered to have made outstanding contributions to intercultural and international understanding. The Louis W. Robey Prize is awarded to the senior who best exemplifies the aims of a Bucknell education.

Other departmental honoraries and class organizations will be recognized in the printed program. Margaret McGroarty is in charge of the program.

Grading Changes To Four Point

In order to facilitate a changeover in mechanized equipment in the foreseeable future and to simplify calculations, the quality credit system at Bucknell will be changed from a three-point maximum to a four-point maximum beginning September 1, 1960.

No change in the grading system will be involved. We now have five levels of achievement, indicated as follows:

A, 3; B, 2; C, 1; D, 0; F, -1

Under the four-point maximum we will have the same five levels, indicated as:

A, 4; B, 3; C, 2; D, 1; F, 0

The index of student achievement will be expressed by a figure equal to the present GPA plus 1. For instance, a "straight C" average will be 2.000 instead of 1.000; what is now a 2.500 GPA, midway between A and B, will be expressed as 3.500; 1.500 will become 2.500, etc. All present requirements for academic standing and graduation honors will simply be raised by 1.000.

Quality credit totals and grade point averages for presently enrolled students will be adjusted during the summer and the revision will be incorporated in the cumulative records issued at the time of the September enrollment. A supplementary explanation will be included with transcripts issued for students enrolled during the transition period.

Upped Admissions Cramps Housing

According to an announcement from the admissions office, approximately 150 students more than the average number expected for next year's freshmen class have accepted the offer for admission to Bucknell in September. From a total of 3600 applicants, an increase of about 800 over last year, a smaller number of acceptances were offered for next year than were last year; however, there was a greater percentage of acceptances than had been anticipated. Over 60% acceptances has been received from women and over 55% acceptance from men. This shows an increase of more than 5% in each group.

Each year the freshman class usually consists of about 650 students—425 men and 225 women. As of now, the size of the class of women will be about 33% larger, and the number of men will be about 16% larger. These figures are expected to be reduced as there is always some shrinkage after the first acceptance.

AB Program Increases

As far as degree program, the greatest increase has been in the liberal arts program which is indicative that the improvements in the liberal arts program have penetrated the secondary schools. The group of students admitted for next year represent a larger geographical area. There were a number of students applying from all over the country.

According to Mr. John Zeller, vice president, a letter was written to prospective freshman women stating that their $100 would be refunded if they were accepted at another school they wanted to attend. However, the letter also guaranteed accommodations to all women admitted.

The large increase in the number of acceptances was not a planned increase and is not the fault of the admissions office. This situation is not prevalent just at Bucknell, but is a problem which most of the coed colleges and universities in Pennsylvania are facing. There are more people applying for admission to college today. One high school guidance counselor feels that the racial problem may be the reason why not as many girls are applying to southern schools.

Dormitory Changes

The addition of over a 100 more students for next year has necessitated some changes in dormitory accommodations. Miss Stevenson expects additional space to be provided on 4th floor of Harris Hall which will require major renovations. These additional rooms will probably be filled beyond normal capacity. In addition three more houses, Scott, Sixth Street, and Stephens, will be held from room drawing to accommodate the additional freshmen. This will place many more women on the waiting list, until the

(Continued on page 8.)

Glee Clubs, Band, 'Crucible' Production, Crowning of Queen to Highlight Festival

Row 1, (l. to r.): **E. Johnson. J. Piersol, B. Steele, J. St. Clair. Row 2: S. Hjortsberg, S. Alisch. S. Caryl. J. Beery. Row 3: L. Lenhard. M. Kuhn, M. Louis, P. Hollinshead. J. Thomas.**

by Phyllis Hess

Highlighting Spring Festival Weekend will be the crowning of the May Queen at the Annual May Day Ceremonies, the Men's and Women's Glee Club concert, and Cap and Dagger's presentation of **The Crucible.**

Spring Festival, which is sponsored by the Student Faculty Congress, is under the direction of Carl Hudson, vice president of SFC.

Cap and Dagger will present Arthur Miller's play, **The Crucible,** both Friday and Saturday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the University Theatre. The Men's and women's glee clubs will present a concert both nights in Davis Gymnasium Annex at 8:30 p. m. Each group will perform individually and combine to sing **I Hear A Voice A-Prayin'** by Houston Bright, and **Sing a Song of Joy** by Gordon Jacob for the finale which will be directed by Mr. Allen Flock.

Glee Clubs To Sing

The Women's Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Allen Flock will sing **Hodie Christus Natus Est,** by Santa Cruz; **The Cloud-Capp'd Towers** and **Over Hill, Over Dale** by R. Vaughan Williams; **Ride the Chariot,** a spiritual; and **Yonder! Yonder!,** a Russian Folk-Melody featuring Stuart Sharp as tenor soloist. Student conductor, Louise Johnson, will conduct **De Animals a-Comin',** a spiritual, and **Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep** by Randall Thompson. The accompanists are Rachel Robbins and Joanne Harris.

The Men's Glee Club led by Mr. Jack Krim and accompanied by Cliff Dye will sing **Salutation** by Samuel Gaines; **Aura Lee,** an American Folk Song; **Set Down, Servant!,** a spiritual with John Blake and Joel Berger as soloists; and **With a Song in My Heart** by Vincent Youmans with baritone solo by John LeRoy. They also will sing **All the Things You Are,** Jerome Kern; **What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor,** arr. by Bartholomew; and **Drill, Ye Tarriers, Drill,** a railroad work song with a bass solo by Lee Behrhorst.

'Crucible' Production

The Crucible is an "exciting retelling of a spectacular, if horrifying, incident in our nations history. However, it is not merely an historical recreation of this era, but has marked modern overtones.

One of the interesting features of this Cap and Dagger presentation is the setting designed by Professor Harvey Powers. It is a single unit with different levels rather than being a straightforward representation. Professor Powers called it "more of a director's design than a painter's design" because the one thing that every director is always anxious to do is to "make the most exciting use of the available space that he can."

Many settings limit movement to just two dimensions, back and forth, and from side to side; this setting is so designed as to allow vertical movement also. It is actually a single architectural unit containing a number of acting areas.

While the setting is not designed to actually represent any one thing, it does suggest many things. The heavy timbers used in its construction suggest the "plates, joists, summers, and other features of early colonial architecture." Also suggested are the scaffold, or gibbet, which looms behind so much of the action of the play, and the arena, or "crucible," in which the Proctors must work out their destiny.

Golf Tournament

There will be a Spring Festival Golf Tournament on both Friday and Saturday and the Bucknell baseball team will play two games —one Friday against the University of Pennsylvania and one Saturday versus the University of Pittsburgh.

At 9 a. m. on Saturday, Colonel Glover S. Johns, Jr., Infantry, Virginia Military Institute, and Colonel Lewis T. Martin, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Bucknell, will supervise the ROTC Review and Federal Inspection. Cadet Col. of the ROTC Brigade is Robert Yoxheimer. In addition to the Brigade Review Company M, 5th Regiment of Pershing Rifles, will perform a special drill under the direction of the company commander, Cadet Major William Kugler.

The inspection team for the review is comprised of Col. John C. Stapleton, Infantry, Lehigh University; Major Warren R. Gassett, Armor, Pennsylvania Military College; and Capt. Robert D. Reed, Infantry, University of Pennsylvania.

Labs Open for Inspection

The biology, physics, and chemistry departments and the engineering laboratory will be open for inspections from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. The Second Annual Bucknell Parents' Meeting will be held at 11 a. m. in the University Theatre. The necessary officers and representatives will be elected, and reports on the Parents's Loyalty Fund and the results of the questionnaire will be considered.

The Symphonic Band led by Mr. Allen Flock will present a concert at 2:30 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium preceding the May Day Ceremonies.

(Continued on Page 8)

Abbott Announces New Honors Sections In Languages, Pol Sci, History, Religion

Frank C. Abbott, assistant dean of the University, announced that it is anticipated that two colloquia will be available for sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have been or may be admitted to the honors program. Generally a 2.0 cumulative average is prerequisite.

Edward N. Partridge, assistant professor of English, is in general charge of a colloquium that will deal with the Renaissance. Karl Patten, instructor of English, has charge of a colloquium dealing with selected works of the modern period since 1859. Colloquia normally will apply to the Field II requirement. Students interested in the colloquia who have not been in a colloquium this semester are requested to leave their names and the names of two faculty references at Dean Abbott's office in Roberts Hall.

Honor sections not in any way connected with the colloquia have been tentatively scheduled in five different subjects. A section may be available in intermediate French 103. Interested students should consult Professor Douglas H. Orrok, associate professor of French. An intermediate German course 103B on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30 will be available. Students should register with Albert M. K. Blume, professor of German.

History 99M is primarily arranged for sophomores. Students should speak with Robert B. Hilliard, assistant professor of history. Political science 103H will be based on discussion of original works concerning the principles and basic structures of American government. William B. Gwyn, assistant professor of political science is in charge of arrangements. An introduction to religion course, religion 100H, will be offered under the direction of Douglas E. Sturm, associate professor of religion.

Two Seniors Await Hearing for Larcency

Two seniors, Roger Mackey and Roy Heidtmann, were jailed Tuesday by the Lewisburg borough police on charges of larceny and receiving stolen goods. Released on bail Wednesday afternoon, the two men await a hearing before A. G. Benson, Lewisburg Justice of Peace.

Mackey was charged with larceny of hubcaps from an auto owned by a Lewisburg young man. Heidtmann was charged with receiving stolen property after the stolen spinner type hubcaps were found in the trunk of his car.

An employee of Kreamer's Esso Station in Lewisburg reported to police last week that two hubcaps had been stolen from his auto while it was parked in front of a business house on Market Street one evening last week. On Tuesday, the stolen hubcaps were recognized on an automobile which pulled into the station for service. Borough and campus police later located the vehicle parked in a campus parking lot.

According to Benson, justice of the peace, the hearing was postponed from its original scheduling on Thursday to a later date, "in order to give the parties involved a chance to cool off."

Five Receive Danforth Grants

Five faculty members have received summer grants to aid their work toward their Ph. D.'s. Funds for these grants were provided by the Danforth Foundation.

Joseph V. Guerinot, instructor in English, will study at Yale this summer. The subject of his doctoral thesis is **Medieval Anglo-Latin Literature.** He will concentrate this summer on a review of Latin and medieval authors, and on the German language.

Buford Rhea, instructor in sociology, will do research for his dissertation at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. His topic is **The Influence of Power upon Organizational Structure.**

Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music, will study in the libraries and conservatories of England, Italy, France, Belgium, Germany, and Holland. His subject is **European Literature for Brass Instruments.** This work is a continuation of a study on **Standard Repertoire for Trombone. Trumpet. Freich Horn, and Tuba.**

John W. Tilton, instructor in English, will work on his Ph. D. thesis at Bucknell and Penn State.

Joseph W. DeMent, instructor in English, will do research for his dissertation at Penn State and at Washington.

1961 Aesthetics Tour

Any students interested in a European study tour in aesthetics as part of the 1961 summer school program are invited o meet with Professor David Marlin in A106. CH. Wednesday, May 11 at 7 p. m.

A Statement of Policy

With the advent of a new **Bucknellian** staff, it is customary to announce policies to which the incoming editors will adhere.

The term of the newly-selected staff will be one year, rather than one semester, as has been the previous policy. Greater continuity and progressive development of quality are the primary reasons for this change in tenure.

Our aim is to make of **The Bucknellian** an instrumental student voice in campus affairs. A newspaper commands potential power in its influence on a college community; the fulfillment and utilization of this power will be the end toward which the newspaper staff will work in the coming year. As a means to this end, the **Bucknellian** will take a stand on all important campus issues. It is hoped that the editorial page will feature lively correspondence in the form of letters to the editor written by students, faculty, and administration desiring to voice opinions. (We will print only signed letters. Fictitious names and initials will not be accepted).

Our aim is to emphasize learning, ironically a somewhat neglected area of the student's life. We hope to increase our coverage of campus events, as well as to draw in occurrences on other campuses.

Next fall, changes will be made in the size and format of this newspaper in order to keep abreast of modern journalistic trends.

Lastly, as a student newspaper, we will not hesitate to oppose the administration of faculty in any issues which may arise. However, cooperation with faculty and administration will be equally amenable, depending upon the issue at stake. The three forces on a college campus cannot afford to take sides in the pursuit of wisdom, a common task.

Congratulations Faculty!

Congratulations faculty! We support wholeheartedly your unanimous three-fold resolution concerning racial discrimination.

In spite of numerous comments to the contrary it would appear that last Friday night's picket did serve that purpose for which it was instigated. Included in the proposal adopted by the faculty are the following:

1. A plan to send a letter to the State Liquor Control Board "disapproving" of the policy of the Alhambra.
2. A plan to work for racial equality on the Bucknell campus.
3. A plan to notify the Bucknell administration of their actions and to ask for publicity on the stand which has been instigated.

The "three hundred acres" need not be a world "set apart". Certain students as well asthe faculty have clearly shown this. We commend the desire of both groups to show in the disapproval of an incident of discrimination directly relater to Bucknell, their position in regard to a nationwide problem.

A Step in Right Direction

Compulsory chapel has been abolished. It hardly seems necessary to applaud this action; certainly the campus opinion well serves this purpose. However, perhaps an inquiry into the factors responsible for the decision deserve consideration.

Chapel was abolished primarily because it did not serve the purpose for which it was designed. Because attendance regardless of religious affiliation was compulsory, the religious needs of no group could be fully satisfied.

With Chapel services on a voluntary basis this situation need not persist. The fear of insult to non-Protestant students need not continue. Worship services can become a meaningful part of the program.

Perhaps the question might be asked, why have chapel at all? Will not the elimination of forced attendance sharply decrease the number of students participating?

A recent survey indicates that the percentage of the total student body attending church services is a small one. On the other hand the number of students losing religious faith in college is large. Somewhere, somehow, there is a failure on the part of religious groups to keep this faith alive. According to Dr. Mark Ebersole, chaplain of the University, the instigation of voluntary chapel services is one means to correct this failure. By providing speakers and services designed to stimulate rather than stagnate religious thought, the chapel can play a vital par in the religious needs of the students it serves; a need which under a compulsory system it was unable to fulfill. Admittedly participation in this new chapel program may be meager at its onset. But it is a step in the right direction!

A Word of Thanks!

Despite the recent criticism of the newly announced library hours, we feel that the administration deserves the thanks of the student body for its decision. Many people have complained about the two hour close down between five and seven on Sunday. The results of the survey, based both on the survey sheets and an individual room count, show that this two hour break is justified, however.

On both Sundays during the experimental period, the percentage of students present between five and seven dropped considerably. Attendance between seven and ten showed the extra hour most fo us will take an extra hour to get started.

Regarding the week day hours, the survey showed that quite a few students remained until ten-thirty but attendance beyond that point did not warrant the one hour week-night extension.

The question here is just how much can a student take in one night? Three hours seems to be the answer. Given an extra hour most of us will take an extra hour toget started.

Perhaps we did not get all the concessions that we wanted; but our requests were considered, and a liberal adjustment has been made, thanks to the administration and to a hard working library staff that is giving extra effort to help the student body.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

"The most exciting days of the semester are upon us. It's final exam time. We've had to wait so long, but patience has its reward.

Throughout the semester we've teased the instructor into giving us a glimpse of the delightful adventure before us.

'Do we have to know this for the final exam?' we've asked. 'How much weight will be put on this material? Will the exam be objective or essay? Form 'A'? How much will this count on the final grade?'

The instructor, visibly moved by the gaiety of the final exam spirit, thrilled us with a shy confession: 'There may be an exam question on this material.'

We paid our tuition (it was lower last semester), purchased textbooks, did our homework and wrote papers. We earned it. Now, we're going to get it; 7 days of exams, exams, exams.

Oh, aggravation!" says the **Temple News.**

CALENDAR of EVENTS

SPRING FESTIVAL—MAY 6 TO 8, 1960
Complete Schedule for the 1960 Spring Festival

FRIDAY, MAY 6

ALL DAY—Spring Festival Golf Tournament for parents with reservations
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game, University of Pennsylvania
8:15 p. m.—Cap and Dagger's Production of Arthur Miller's **The Crucible,** University Theatre
8:30 p. m.—Combined Men's and Women's Glee Club Concert—Davis Gymnasium, Unit II

SATURDAY, MAY 7

ALL DAY—Spring Festival Golf Tournament for parents with reservations
9:00 a. m.—ROTC Review, Federal Inspection—Memorial Stadium—Public Invited
10:00 a. m. to noon—Physics, Biology, Chemistry, and Engineering Laboratories open for inspection
11:00 a. m.—The Bucknell Parents Annual Meeting—University Theatre
11:45 to
12:45 p. m.—LUNCH—All dining rooms on campus, including fraternity houses, are open to parents and guests. Reservations are necessary for Larison and Swartz
2:00 p. m.—Baseball game, the University of Pittsburgh
2:30 p. m.—Bucknell Symphonic Band Concert—Davis Gymnasium
3:00 p. m.—May Day Ceremonies—Davis Gymnasium (Tickets necessary until 2:30 p. m. for admission to concert and ceremonies)
8:15 p. m.—Cap and Dagger's production of Arthur Miller's **The Crucible,** University Theatre
8:30 p. m.—Combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs Concert—Davis Gymnasium, Unit II

SUNDAY, MAY 8

MORNING SERVICES, Lewisburg Churches
9:30 a. m.—Nine-thirty Class—Hunt Rec. (Panel for Parents and Students)—(coffee and Do-nuts at 9:15)

Letters to the Editor

Box 7
Bucknell University
May 2, 1960

Dear Editor,

Your comments in your editorial "A Challenge to be Met" in last week's **Bucknellian** are not wholly appropriate regarding the unrealistic administration of the Graduate Record Area Test at Bucknell. In the first place, while the Bucknell seniors did rank in the top 38% in Humanities, the top 17% in Social Sciences and the top 12%, it must be remembered that this is only an average, and that many individual seniors ranked in the top 1% nationally in one or more of these areas.

However, the validity of any of these results may be questioned when an English major who has not had any natural science beyond the minimum requirement ranks in the top 10% nationally in this area. College Board and Graduate Record Entrance examination rankings have shown to have only about a 50% correlation with success in college or graduate school; since the area tests have not been extensively standardized, I should think they would have even less reliability. Further, if these tests are to show what the student has learned in college, then he same or an equivalent test must be administered to freshmen, against which an improvement score could be computed for the four years when they take the test in their senior year.

The administration of these tests is unrealistic, for while they are required, absolutely nothing hinges upon the individual's performance. In other words, there is no motivation to do well on this test. Certainly, a few people come with the idea of doing their best possible job on the tests, but the majority could not have cared less. The whole atmosphere of the testing rooms showed this. What about the student who had completed his entire test within ten minutes, without opening his test booklet? What about the several who slept through most of the testing period? What about the many who filled the air with the typically vulgar and annoying remarks? For those that were seriously interested in doing a good job, it was difficult.

What conclusions can be drawn from this? If the administration really wants representative scores from this test, then it should seriously consider making graduation hinge upon a certain minimum performance. A preliminary analysis of results from a recent survey which I made under the auspices of the psychology department showed that of the 90 freshmen who returned questionnaires (out of 121 sent) 31 had grade point averages below a one point, almost half of these below point five. The mean grade point average for all freshmen men is only .935! Even four of 52 seniors also had cumulative grade point averages of less than a one point. While these results do not prove much without further validation, they are, I think, indicative. Since entrance requirements apparently have been raised, either the faculty has raised its level of expected achievement tremendously, or the student body is showing few signs of accepting any kind of academic challenge.

Sincerely yours,
Bertram C. Sippola

Dear Editor:

Upperclass women, stand up for your rights! What rights? Well, let's see. Ah yeh, we have two 12 o'clocks a semester. And we get to sleep in bunk beds in rooms the size of singles, which gives a girl and her roommate a close feeling of togetherness. I hear sophomores may have the advantage of living in fourth Harris so they can hear the birds in the spring and acorns in the fall. And luckily for us upperclass women, the administration has found fit to give up three of the more unbecoming and out-of-the-way houses to the freshmen women. It'll be such a relief not to have the bother of a kitchen. Besides, walking up only one flight ofstairs can never keep us gals in shape! What is a new house, sunporch, kitchen, double size rooms in comparison to Hunt and Harris? Let us show our appreciation to Bucknell by continuing to donate to the Dual Development Fund so they can do over East and West Wing during the summer!

Patty Brown

May 1, 1960

Dear Mr. Partridge:

Your letter to the editor of last week was well taken. I feel that you are quite right in saying that "students are not competent to judge . . . and cannot justly evaluate their teachers." Obviously we students are not competent to criticize our teachers on their mastery of their subject matter, and I agree with your definition of a college as "an association of scholars who are exemplars of the intellectual life," but I do think that part of the duties of these scholars is to communicate effectively with their students, and here I think the students are qualified to comment. We cannot criticize the scholarship of our teachers, but we are perhaps the most competent judges of how well our instructors communicate with us. Perhaps the word "evaluation" was ill chosen. We must not delude ourselves into thinking that we can evaluate our teachers, but I think that the instructors that are conscientious and concerned with their teaching effectiveness will be eager to hear the comments of the students with respect to that effectiveness.

At the suggestion of the Student-Faculty Congress, and upon the action of the faculty itself, through a sub-committee, a form has been made available to the faculty to allow their students to make commentary on the effectiveness of their teachers. Our presence here is testimony to the fact that we students "trust in the integrity of the scholars gathered here to pursue the truth with (us)," but we feel that our comments may be valuable to the individual professor to the degree that he may heed or disregard our comments at his own discretion. Some of us are merely concerned enough with our education that we would like our reactions taken for what they are worth, and simply that.

Sincerely yours,
William R. Keech

Sigma Chi Officers

New officers for the Sigma Chi fraternity effective next week are Lew Ireland, president; Joe Miller, vice president; Mickey Melberger, treasurer; Mike Gavin, secretary; and Bill Johnson, pledge trainer.

BUCKNEUROSIS

by Biff Ries

Along with the rising of the sap in the spring, a parallel regenerative process takes place in the mind of man. Each spring we see evidence of this truth in college campuses all over the country. It is the neurosis best known as "Let's Do Something Fever". Whereas on other campuses the fevered mind manifests itself in its state of delirium by such activities as honkering or seeing how many sets of arms, legs and other parts of the corporeal frame can be crammed into a telephone booth, Bucknell students always manage to pass over these forms of the fever in order to enter into more sensational and more insane acts.

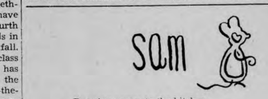
This year organization bugs have bitten hardest. Not only have Bucknell co-eds managed to do away with the WSGA, (a relatively noble endeavor), but they have attempted to make the Bison a cafe Boheme (in one night), held a Ku Klux Klan revival on a fraternity lawn, and finally wound up the semester with an attempt to smooth away all the low punches of discrimination suffered by Negroes this side of the cotton belt.

My first question in regard to this movement for integration is—Why now? Why didn't this happen sooner? Obviously we all knew about discrimination of one sort of another going on at Bucknell and in Lewisburg, but aside from one or two individuals, no one really cared. Bucknellians knew about the problem of Negroes getting a haircut in Lewisburg, they knew about the chapel speakers who have been turned out of restaurants, and if they deny knowledge of these, will they claim color-blindness as an excuse for not knowing that out of over 2,000 students in this university, only four are Negroes?

If at this point my article appears to be a congratulatory note to Bucknellians, and more definitely to the leaders of this anti-discrimination campaign for finally geting on the ball, allow me to correct this misunderstanding. I think that the strike on the Al was to say the least a bad joke, and to say the most, an insult to the non-white Bucknellians. Bucknell students as a group have proved too many times over that they couldn't care less, for this movement to be believed as a sincere effort to wipe out discrimination.

I must admit that I have no idea who the organizers of the strike, or the spreaders of propaganda about it were. But if and when the names come out, publicly or under the table at the Bison, one can bet that they will be people who enjoy seeing their names in print, people who like to organize a crusade, and most probable of all, people who have been just itching with the fever to do something really eye-brow raising for a long time.

In conclusion allow me to say that I'm sorry the registered riot didn't go off in really fine form, that is I'm sorry it fell on it's face. If it had been held in front of the Al you could have finished it up by going in and having one for the road. Perhaps out of the really ignorant and selfish motives which lay at the foundation some good might accidentally have been achieved. As it is I'd recommend an ice bag to bring down the fever and encourage some cooler thought on the subject.



Running across to the kitchen
For my 10 o'clock cheese snack.
I landed PLOP in a hole—
Brushing off my whiskers,
I looked around
There were dirt walls on all sides
Scrambling back to Harris walls
I overheard (well actually, my ear was on the wall)
A girl say the Greeks' wondered
About "the hole" too—
(Although I don't know why it should concern Achilles)
One even suggested iron gates and guards in the
Building which will fill "my hole"
Something about sophomores living in the same
Dorm as freshmen
But why do they need protection
From the Greeks for that?
I'm off to get a helmet

Yours (confused) in peace and war
SAM

Our Involvement in Injustice

(Continued from last week)

And even if this system were being violated what good is southern law in this particular situation if it does not protect the man who breaks the law from those who are also breaking the law, as evidenced by the beating of sit-in demonstrators in Nashville while police looked on?

Why The Sit-in Method?

Many people, in sympathy with the Negroes who are fighting for social justice, offer other solutions, one of which is LITIGATION.

This is very impractical, however. First, this procedure is often carried on in a hopeless manner with corrupt law forces. In the Bessemer incident I referred to, some of the Negro's attackers were the law enforcement officers themselves.. A much more glaring example of this was the Mack Charles Parker case. Although thought to be a rapist, this man never stood trial. Instead he was dragged screaming out of jail one night and shot. When nobody was convicted of the crime, the FBI entered the case, said they had by far enough evidence to convict the lynchers and passed such evidence over to the state of Mississippi. Again there was no indictment. Unfortunately, it has been shown too many times that different sets of laws apply to the rich and poor, white and Negro.

There are too many law enforcement heads like "Bull" Connor, "the law" in Birmingham, elected in 1958

(Continued on Page 7)

The Bucknellian
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Dr. H. Cook's Paper on Music Improvisation Highlights Final Scholars Club Program

The Bucknell Scholars' Club will hold its last meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 11, at 7:15 p. m. in Room B-103 in Coleman Hall. Once again, interested students are invited to attend.

Dr. Harold E. Cook, of the department of Music, will read a paper entitled, **Improvisation as a Tradition in Western Music.** The following statement about the paper has been prepared by Dr. Cook:

"In the twentieth century, we are accustomed to hearing musicians perform almost entirely from a printed copy, which tends to standardize performance. The improvisation practice is many times older than the printed tradition where composer and performer are one and the same person, and where performing and composing are one simultaneous act so that each performance is a fresh, new creative experience.

Improvisation upon melody-types came to the West from the Near Eastern civilizations, and like most other aspects of our civilization, was passed on by the Greeks to the Romans and early Christions. Improvisation has been a vital part of our music-making ever since, in both vocal and instrumental, and solo and concerted performance. Its rapid decline in recent years, except in the domains of folk-music and jazz, with most music carefully notated and uniformly performed, raises questions concerning this scantily-recorded aspect of music history: were the improvisations as astounding as they are said to have been; have they all been lost to us permanently; what intellectual and emotional processes are involved in this sort of phenomenon; does the composer need to be a skilled improvisor, as many have been in the past, since jazz has continued to produce a vigorous music by improvisation upon stock formulas, while contemporary classical composers with sharply-defined, individual styles and fewer stock formulas have tended to decrease their quantity of music output almost in direct ratio to their decreasing skill in the art of improvisation?"

Cuyler Replaces Harvey Powers

Grenville Cuyler, a Princeton graduate, will replace Harvey Powers, assistant professor of English, next year as advisor and coach to Cap & Dagger and the University Players. Mr Cuyler will be an assistant to the English department, but will devote his full time to working with the campus' dramatic organizations.

The new assistant will graduate this June with an A. B. in English Literature. Mr. Cuyler is planning a career as director in the professional theater and wants to add to his experience by working with a college group for a year.

His past experience has been limited to acting in and directing a number of productions for Princeton. Of the groups he has directed, the best known is Theater And Intime, an organization similar to Cap & Dagger. Mr. Cuyler has also acted with the Princeton Triangle Club, a touring group known along the Eastern Seaboard for its fine performances.

This spring Mr. Cuyler is playing the role of Teiresias in Sophocles' great play **Oedipus the King,** being presented at Princeton's Art Festival. As in the past,

Rittenh'se Conducts Bucknell Bison Band

Dennis Rittenhouse, a junior from Christiana, Pa., has been elected student conductor of the Bucknell Band. Dennis has been a member of the band for three years, and is a trombonist majoring in music education. Serving as assistant student conductor is Gary Langford, a sophomore from Susquehanna, Pa.

Filling the appointed positions of secretary and business manager are Blanche Simpson, Orono, Me., and Leonard Nangel, Glenside, Pa., respectively. Other newly elected officers are: Bob Arthofer, Hicksville, N. Y., personnel manager; Alan Zeich, Linden, N. J., assistant personnel manager; Betty Burrows, Strasburg, Pa., publicity manager; Betty Kordes, Westhampton Beach, N. Y., University Players representative; Beverly Anderson, Allendale, N. J., Social chairman; Lina Roth, Nazareth, Pa., and Allan Holmstrom, Jamestown, N. Y., social committee; Judy Strobeck, Lewisburg, Pa., librarian; Christine Rishell, Johnstown, Pa., Isabelle Ritzenhaler, Valley Stream, N. Y., and Roberta Newcomer, Natrona Heights, Pa., assistant librarians.

Smith Announces Course Changes

Next semester Joseph W. DeMent, assistant professor of English, will teach English 310, a three hour, three credit course entitled **English Renaissance Satiric Drama.** The course will be largely independent study in that genre, including studies of such dramatists as Shakespeare and Marlow. The purpose of the course is to trace the strain of satiric drama and to illustrate the meaning of a genre. Each student will be required to write three short papers and one major paper. English 104 and advance courses in English are prerequisite for this course.

C. Williard Smith, chairman of the English department, announced that there will be two seminar courses offered next semester in the English field. The "Seminar in Early English Literature" involves independent reading of English literature to 1700. It is a nine credit course with one hour of class per week and is open to seniors and graduate students who have fulfilled certain prerequisites.

In the composition field the "Seminar in Writing" will be offered to students who have completed English 201 or 203, and who receive the approval of the department. The course covers personal direction of individual projects and criticism of manuscripts.

Spring Festival Meal Schedule

The following meal scedule will be effective during the Spring Festival Weekend:

		tax
Friday dinner	5:45-6:15 p.m.	$1.25—.05
Saturday breakfast	8:00-8:30 a.m.	.50
Saturday lunch	11:45-12:30 p.m.	
parents as guests of University		
other guests		1.00—.04
Saturday dinner	5:45-6:15 p.m.	1.25—.05
Sunday breakfast	8:00-8:30 a.m.	.50
Sunday dinner	12:30-1:00 p.m.	1.50—.06
Sunday supper	5:00-5:30 p.m.	.75—.03

Hillel Names Bodan Prexy, Kittay Veep

Hillel Fellowship has announced the results of its elections for the coming year. They are as follows: Gerry Bodan, president; Burt Kittay, vice president; Susan Peltz, secretary; and Dee Siegal, treasurer.

The Fellowship's last meeting of the year, on Sunday, May 8 at 11 o'clock in Hunt Rec Room, will be a lox and bagels brunch to which students and parents are invited. The guest speaker will be Dean Frank C. Abbott, who will speak on the subject **Academics at Bucknell.** The installation of the new officers will also take place.

ASME To Hold Banquet

Bucknell's Association of Mechanical Engineers will hold a banquet at the Hotel Milton on Tuesday, May 10 at 6 p. m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY, MAY 9

7:30 p.m. Bucknell Wives Club ..... A-204 Coleman Hall
Middle Atlantics—Golf vs. Delaware ..... Newark, Del.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

3:00 p.m. Varsity Baseball vs. Penn State ..... Memorial Field
6:00 p.m. Assn. of Mechanical Eng. Banquet ..... Hotel Milton
8:15 p.m. Students' Recital ..... Music & Art 201

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

11:00 a.m. Chapel: Student Recognition Day ..... Davis Gym
3:00 p.m. Varsity Track vs. Gettysburg ..... Memorial Stadium
3:00 p.m. Varsity Golf vs. Penn State ..... Univ. Golf Course
3:00 p.m. Varsity Tennis vs. Haverford ..... 7th St. Courts
4:00 p.m. Freshman Week Committee ..... B-104 Coleman Hall
7:15 p.m. Bucknell Scholars Club ..... B-103 Coleman Hall
Speaker: Dr. Harold E. Cook
8:00 p.m. Bucknell Student Forum—Speaker: ..... Olin Sci. Aud.
Mr. Alan Schneider, Director of New York production of **Kraps Last Tape.** Topic: **The Future of Avant Garde Theatre in America**

FRIDAY, MAY 13

9:00 a.m. Advisory Committee for Economics ..... Coleman Hall B-1
and Business Administration
Middle Atlantics—Varsity Track ..... Gettysburg, Pa.
vs. Gettysburg College
3:00 p.m. Varsity Tennis vs. St. Joseph's ..... 7th St. Courts
SPRING HOUSEPARTY WEEKEND
Baseball vs. Susquehanna Univ. ..... Selinsgrove, Pa.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

SPRING HOUSEPARTY WEEKEND
Middle Atlantics—Varsity Track ..... Gettysburg, Pa.
vs. Gettysburg College
10:00 a.m. Varsity Golf vs. Lycoming ..... Univ. Golf Course
1:30 p.m. Varsity Baseball vs. Delaware ..... Memorial Field
DOUBLE-HEADER

SUNDAY, MAY 15

9:15 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec. Rm.

Chapel Choir Announces Recording Plans

During the summer the Chapel Choir, under the direction of William McRae, is planning to cut a record of most of their programs from the past year. This record will contain about 40 minutes of music.

Anyone interested in ordering one should get in touch with Linda Hardy, manager of the choir. The cost of the record is $2.50. The Chapel Choir recording will be on sale at the bookstore next fall.

The Corner Cupboard
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533 MARKET STREET
DINING ROOM
SERVING: —
STEAKS — CHOPS
LOBSTER — SEA FOOD
PIZZA
CHARCOAL OR GRILL

John F. Zeller Reveals University Program For Administrative Use of IBM Equipment

John F. Zeller, vice president of the University, has announced that the college is in the process of acquiring three new pieces of IBM machinery. Two pieces of this equipment, which is being rented from IBM, have already been installed, and the third is expected to arrive within weeks.

One of the sections punches holes into IBM cards, and at the same time prints the information which is being punched. A second machine is of the type used on the now-defunct television show "The $64,000 Question." It is a "sorter" which sorts and arranges the punched cards in order to separate those containing the desired information.

The third machine does accounting and printing. The punched cards are put in and run through; from them can be made lists, billings, payroll checks, class lists, records of grades, admissions, and alumni records, and dual development fund lists. The machines will also be available for departmental use in research.

Mr. William Gold, formerly with the Bookstore, is in charge of operating the new equipment. He estimates that it will be two or three years before the machines are actually used to their full potentiality. It will be "phased progress" with new things gradually being added to its roster of jobs. By using the machines, more work will be done more efficiently with less personnel, causing the machines eventually to pay for themselves.

Olessi, BU Graduate Publishes Drama

Frederick Olessi, a recent Bucknell graduate, has had his drama, **Lorenzo,** published in Spain. **Lorenzo,** a drama of the Italian Renaissance, deals with the life of Lorenzo De Medici. The fifth drama in verse written by Frederick Olessi, it was written in 1956 when the author was 22 years of age.

He began writing verse and dramas at the age of 21, and to the date of this publication had completed ten. He has also written three volumes of poetry, numerous short prose works, and a prose poem.

Students Model For Mademoiselle

Representatives of **Mademoiselle** arrived at the University on May 4 at noon and are remaining until today. The fashion editor and a photographer chose a limited number of women to serve as models for the August college issue of this magazine. The women students were chosen on Wednesday; the photography was done on our campus on Thursday and Friday with the Bucknell coeds modelling.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Liechtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two

Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. *Marlborough* is spelled *Marlborough*, but pronounced *Marlboro*. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Jo's Boys*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells *fish*. *Gh* as in enough, *o* as in *women*, *ti* as in *motion*."

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian —which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

© 1960 Max Shulman

And you also know all you need to know about smoking: Marlboro, if you want the best of the filter cigarettes—Philip Morris if you want the best of the unfiltered cigarettes.

PENN STATE DUMPS BISONS 10-3 AS BU DROPS SEVENTH

Bucknell's baseball team dropped its seventh game in eight starts on Wednesday afternoon when the Nittany Lions of Penn State rolled over the hapless Bisons, 10-3. With only one win under their belt, the Bucknell team still has to face the toughest part of the season. Sophomore hurler Norm Lochten provided the only bright spot in the trip when he blanked the Lions in the last two innings, facing only six batters.

Coach Rod Oberlin's squad, cut to 14 in number, due to injuries, is missing the services of catcher Larry Mathias, out with a serious foot ailment, and outfielder Bob Wevodau, who is nursing a sore back. Of 11 Bisons used in the contest, five were sophomores. Ken Twiford continued to lead the Bucknell hitting attack as he banged out a single in the first inning, going one for four at the plate. He has now hit safely in all of the Bisons' games he has appeared in this season.

Penn State opened the scoring in the first frame when they scored a run on a run-down play. In the top of the second Tommy Thompson, playing first base, led off with a single. Moved along by John Hackett's sacrifice, Thompson went to third when the State shortstop bobbled Jack Ruyak's ground ball. Catcher Ben Jones whiffed for the second out, but soph baseman Vic Manuele singled home T-square to tie the score.

A 330 foot home run in the second frame put the Lions right back into a lead they never lost. Another run was scored by Penn State in the third inning when their third baseman scooted around the bases on a passed ball and an error, romping home on his teammate's singleton. At the end of four stanzas State had garnered another run and led 5-1.

Bucknell came alive in the top of the fifth in a bid to get back in the ball game. Steve Flamhaft got on base thanks to a Lion error, but was forced at second by captain Tony Consentino. Ken Twiford then got on via an error by State's shortstop before pitcher Mike Kasnick singled in a run. Twiford scored when Tommy Thompson bounced back to the mound, making the score 5-3. The Lions were retired inorder in their half of the fifth, but unleashed their full power on the Bisons in the sixth when they exploded for five runs.

Two walks, three singles and a sacrifice did all the damage that was needed. Leading 10-3, the State hurler handcuffed the Bisons in the last three innings, not giving up a single hit. Penn State, last year visitors to the NCAA finals, downed Bucknell for the third straight time. Oddly enough, the Bisons played one of their best defensive games to date. State scored eight earned runs, which is only a sample of their awesome power.

Norm Lochten came into the game in the seventh inning and put down six straight batters in a losing cause. The Collingswood, N. J. ace faced the starting Penn State lineup and put forth his best effort of the season: Norm holds one of New Jersey's most unusual records, four wins in one week.

Bucknell	AB	R	H
Flamhaft 3b	5	0	0
Consentino cf	5	1	0
Twiford ss	4	1	1
Kasnick p	3	0	2
Lochten p	1	0	0
Thompson 1b	3	1	2
Haskett lf	3	0	0
Ruyak rf	3	0	0
Jones c	3	0	0
Manuele 2b	3	0	1
Brown 2b	1	0	0
Totals	34	3	6

Penn State	AB	R	H
Landis 3b	3	1	1
Riden 2b	4	0	0
Durbin cf	3	2	2
Lelong rf	4	1	2
Benton 1b	3	1	0
Suplizio lf	4	2	1
Beano c	3	1	1
Burkhardt ss	3	2	1
Biesecker p	3	0	0
Totals	30	10	8

The best stores in Lewisburg advertise in **The Bucknellian.**

NETMEN WIN

The Bucknell tennis team picked up its third win of the Spring season Tuesday when they routed the "Bullets" from Gettysburg 7½ to 1½. G-Burg could muster only five men for the contest and thereby forfeited two points before the match had even begun. Lacking the necessary number of players they defaulted in sixth singles and in third doubles.

As it was, the only way the visitors scored any points was by taking the second doubles match and splitting the first doubles match. Bucknell's singles competition proved to be more than Gettysburg could handle. Every Bison, from Tom Cowen to Denny Sweetman won his match in straight sets.

Cowen dropped his opponent 6-3, 6-3. Hank Livas shut out his man 6-0, 6-0, while Captain Bob Goecker defeated Bob Gray 6-0, 6-2. Sophomore Mike Nachwalter upped his record to 5-2, the best on the team, by winning 6-1, 6-0. Denny Sweetman 'trounced his opponent by an identical score.

In doubles competition Russ Nelson and Frank Famariss forced their first set to go 24 games before losing 11-13. They came back and won the next set 6-3, while the final inning was called on account of darkness. Ted Altman and Andy McIver suffered the Bisons only loss of the day when they lost in doubles play, 4-6, 6-2, 5-7 The team plays Colgate away today, but returns in time for the Federal Review.

Pictured above are baseball players Larry Mathias and Bob Wevodau, who are currently benched by injuries. Mathias a catcher, and also Captain of last season's football team, has hurt his foot repeatedly this baseball year.. Wevodau, an outfielder, has been troubled with a back injury. The swift sophomore was a standout in the intramural track meet.

Pamgburn Winners

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

SX	36-37
KS	37-38
KS	38-39
KS	39-40
LCA	40-41
KS	41-42
KS	42-43
None	43-44
None	44-45
None	45-46
None	46-47
PGD	47-48
PKP	48-49
LCA	49-50
KS	50-51
DU	51-52
DU	52-53
DU	53-54
PKP	54-55
DU	55-56
DU	56-57
PGD	57-58
PKP	58-59
???	59-60

Since taking over as head tennis coach in 1946, Hank Peters' outfits have compiled a record of 95 wins and 82 losses. They have finished with winning marks in eight of the past nine years.

The best stores in Lewisburg advertise in **The Bucknellian.**

C. Dreisbach's Sons

HARDWARE — SPORTING GOODS
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APPLIANCES — KELVINATOR, *Sales and Service*
JA 3-1238 400 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Griffis Guides Frosh to Win

Dean Jerry Griffis coached his first athletic team at Bucknell to its first victory in its first game Wednesday, when the Bucknell frosh baseball team scored a 6-5 triumph over the Nittany Lion freshmen from Penn State. Twice the Baby Bisons came back to tie the game before Sam Neisner's looping triple in the eighth inning set up the winning tally. Neisner was the man of the hour as he went 2-3 at the plate and got on base five times.

Fireballer Marv Goldklang started the contest for Bucknell, but was lifted in the sixth in favor of Dick Kiehn, who eventually won the game. Trailing 4-0 after three and a half innings, Griffis' proteges ran wild, tallying four runs on one hit, a couple of walks, and Penn State blunders. The junior edition of the Lions came back with a run in the fifth to go ahead 5-4 and it was not until the seventh frame that the BU Bisons tied the score.

The bottom of the eighth saw the first batter strike out. Neisner came to the plate and fouled off a couple of pitches before sending a blooper down the right field line. A crazy bounce eluded the State right fielder and Neisner was off to third base. Art Covey drilled one down to the shortstop on the next play and Neisner, already running, easily scored, all hands safe. The inning ended uneventfully, and Penn State failed to score in their last bats, but temporarily scored the host team when the first batter got as far as second.

Bucknell	AB	R	H
Neisner	3	1	2
Covey	5	0	0
Hall	2	0	0
Wilson	3	0	0
Hardy	2	1	0
Bailey	2	0	0
Carver	3	2	0
Heck	1	1	0
Rhone	3	1	1
Neuman	4	0	1
Kiehn	1	0	0
Goldklang	2	0	1
Totals	31	6	5

Penn State	AB	R	H
McSparon	5	1	2
Grodkin	3	1	0
Knorr	3	1	0
Sullivan	1	1	1
Perkins	1	0	0
Wightman	4	1	1
Kozeniewski	1	0	0
Bruschi	2	0	0
Grundwald	2	0	0
Karlick	3	0	1
Worst	4	0	0
Wood	2	0	0
Witmer	1	0	0
Fenton	1	0	0
Totals	33	5	6

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The Lyons Shop

TEKE SWEETHEART

Miss Barbara Ann Brouse has been selected as an entrant in the eighth annual International Teke Sweetheart Contest. This year's entry will be submitted to a preliminary selection committee from a Graduate Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon which will then select 25 finalists.

From among these 25 finalists the International Sweetheart and her Royal Court will be chosen by "the most eminent authorities of women kind," a select group of 15 graduates and undergraduate members of the fraternity from the United States and Canada. The final judges will base their decision on beauty and apparent attributes, personality, intelligence and poise of the finalists.

Miss Brouse, of 113 South 15th Street, Lewisburg, is a student nurse at the Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital. Barbara was very active in high school. She received the VFW Award—"Most interest in school over four years" and the Focht Printing Company Award for Journalism. Barbara was also Editor of the newspaper and participated in the chorus and band.

The winner will reign as the official International Sweetheart of the largest social fraternity and shall receive a scholarship, trophy, jeweled sweetheart pin, and honorary life membership in the Order of Diana, the fraternity's sweetheart organization.

The International Sweetheart and the ten members of her Royal Court will appear on the official fraternity calendar which appears in **The Teke** magazine.

Don Kaser, Grand President of Tau Kappa Epsilon, from Des Moines, Iowa will officiate at the coronation. The ceremony will take place in September either in the International Sweetheart's hometown or on her campus.

Sports This Weekend

SPORTS THIS WEEKEND

Baseball

Friday, May 6
Bucknell vs. Pennsylvania
Home

Saturday, May 7
Bucknell vs. Pittsburgh
Home

Tennis

Friday, May 6
Bucknell vs. Colgate
Away

Golf

Saturday, May 7
Bucknell vs. Colgate
Away

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Bison of the Week

by Gary Hager
MIKE NACHWALTER

Anyone who has been following the fortunes of Bucknell's tennis team in the past few weeks has been aware of the fact that all is not well with the illustrious netsters. What the reasons for this may be are not clear, but it is evident that the condition can only be aggravated by the loss this week of number one man, Bill Sweet. With Sweet gone everyone moves up a notch. This puts in the number four spot a scrappy little lad from the streets of New York, one Mike Nachwalter. Mike is this week's Bison of the Week.

Although he is only a sophomore, Mike has continuously shown himself to be one of coach Hank Peters' most valuable men. While the team as a whole has compiled a record of three wins and five losses, Mike has won five and lost two, a record without equal among his teammates. On several occasions he has been one of the few winners. In the Lafayette match he was the sole winner, and in the Penn State match he and Sweet were the only Bisons not defeated.

The other losses for BU were Lehigh where the score was 8 to 1, Georgetown where not a single Bison could find the range, and the Navy where the netsters were trounced again. Possible reason for last defeat: no Nack.

On a brighter note there were wins against Upsala and Gettysburg this week, both of which were decided by a heartening score of 8-1. Mr. Nachwalter figured prominently in both also as he out-manuvered his opposition to the tune of 6-0, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-0. These wins combined with a 7-2 defeat of Albright earlier in the season and the fact that most of the difficult matches are past offer hopes of a winning season yet for the Bucknellians.

If such a thing should happen, Mike Nachwalter could be largely responsible. Mike has had plenty of experience since he started playing ten years ago. In high school he was runner up in the New York City Championships and captained the team for two years. Last year as a freshman Mike was number one man on a Baby Bison squad that won three and lost two. When the season opened this year he stepped easily into a starting position over players with as much as two years varsity experience.

Since he has been with the team Mike has been constantly improving his "big game." Previously relying on an adeptness at dropping the ball just inside the base lines, he has now developed a more aggressive type game, and modified an already powerful serve into something called "the American twist."

Off the courts Mike is a very busy guy. Maintaining a 1.7 average on a schedule loaded with pre-med courses, he doesn't find too much time for social life. This by no means puts him in the non entity class, however. In fact, he is extremely well liked, and his quick grin and fast wise-crack make him known all across campus.

Aside from a dedication to the healing of the sick, Mike is an active member of SAM, and maintains an interest in bowling and swimming.

IM GOLF FINALS

by Dennis Wrynn

The intramural race is becoming more intensified as the year ends, with PGD, SX, KS, and PKP all in contention. The championships will be held next week for the softball cup and the golf semi-finals are now in progress.

In league "A" of softball, PGD leads with a 5-1 record, LCA is 4-0 and SAM and PKP are tied for third place with two wins and two losses each. The rest of the league consists of SPE 2-3, PLT 0-3, and TKE 0-4.

In league "B," at the time this article was written, SX and KS each have 4-0 records and the closest contender is SAE with a 2-2 slate. TX and DU are both sporting 1-3 records and KDR is in the cellar with a 0-4 record.

In golf, PKP plays in the semi-finals against PGD while SAE and SX meet in the other. The winners of these matches will meet next week for the golf trophy.

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Terhes, White Team Dump Blues 20-6 in Scrimmage

The annual spring football scrimmage was held in Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon, April 30. The White team, which consisted of the first and fourth strings, defeated the Blue team, which was made up of the second and third strings by a 20-6 margin.

Coach Bob Odell was pleased with the performance of his ball club and was especially happy with the increased improvement of Ron Maslanik and Walt Mayer at the ends and the rough gang tackles by both squads, Mickey Melberger and Paul Tehres were the outstanding runners and guard Don Chaump was superb on defense for the White team. Franny Garruto, replacing the injured Ray Cosgrove at fullback, and Ashton Ditka performed well as blocking backs during the scrimmage. Freshman FB Chuck Johnson and halfback Bill Urch were the outstanding runners for the Blue team. The biggest improvement by individual players this spring udoubtedly goes to sophomore guard Bob Williams and center Mike Goldstein, both of whom started for the Blue team.

Next season the team will follow basically the same pattern of play as last fall, with special emphasis being placed on the FB going off tackle and the option play being run by QB Tehres.

A rundown of the practice game by quarters is as follows:

The first quarter was uneventful, with the Blue team dominating the ball. The White team only ran the ball three times and punted once. Penalties against the White team were the major cause for their poor showing in the first quarter.

The Blue team again dominated early in the second quarter but QB Terhes intercepted a pass and ran it back 40 yards for the White team before being tackled. After this the play centered around mid-field and the score at halftime was 0-0.

The second half started off with Tehres running back the kick-off 45 yards, finally being stopped by the deep secondary. On the first series of plays, Micky Melberger ran 45 yards on a trap play up the middle for the game's first score. The conversion attempt failed. A while later, halfback Bob Theiss was seriously injured by a gang tackle and was taken to the hospital after the scrimmage. Dick Johnson then ran off tackle for 45 yards and the Blue teams' only touchdown. The conversion attempt again failed.

The fourth quarter started off with Paul Tehres streaking 35 yards on the option, finally being stopped by the safety. Mickey Melberger and Ashton Ditka ran consistently off-tackle for good yardage. The passing of Tehres in the third quarter was not up to its peak of last year, with a half dozen or so completions and two dropped passes. The reason for this lapse is that passing and ball defense have not been stressed this spring, and intensified word on these factions will begin in the early Fall. The second score by the White team came when Tehres sneaked off tackle for two yards and a touchdown. The versatile quarterback then passed to halfback Melberger for a successful two point conversion.

The Blue team started to move the ball quite successfully through the air until Ron Maslanik, playing defensive end, intercepted a pass in the flat and ran 30 yards for the final score of the game.

Pos.	Blue team	White team
C.	Goldstein	Foulke
G.	Williams	Chaump
G.	Aucker	Alexander
T.	Orlowski	Morgan
T.	Hohowski	Bordeau
E.	Tyrell	Maslanik
E.	Clements	Mayer
QB.	Elliot	Tehres
HB.	Urch	Ditka
HB.	Irvine	Melberger
FB.	Johnson	Garruto

Cliff Chambers Howie Pollet, Joe Garagiola, and Murray Dickson were all traded to the St. Louis Cardinals by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1951 and 1952. None are active major leaguers now.

Nearly 1,000,000 American men, women and children were injured or killed last year because an automobile driver exceeded the speed limit.

Quarterback Paul Terhes, last year All MAC selection who is expected to have his best year next season when the 5-11 senior will guide the Bison football team.

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LINDHOLM TRIUMPHS; DELAWARE, G-BURG HAMMERED IN GOLF

Co-captain Jerry Lindholm won his sixth match in as many rounds as the Bison golf team won their fifth straight match of the season last Saturday against Delaware University at home by a 12½-5½ score.

Bob Etzweiler, playing in the number one position, shot a 74. Tieing the back nine, shooting a 36, he dropped 1½ points. Also playing were Bob Schad, Curt Mull, John MacDonald and Bill Curtis.

Bucknell Beats Gettysburg

Last Friday Coach Harold Evan's linksmen downed a weak Gettysburg squad at Gettysburg Country Club, 17-1.

Highlighting the afternoon's match was Bob Etzweiler's 66 which was low medal score of the day. Finishing close behind Etzweiler on the score card was Bucknell's Bob Schad with a 69.

The Bisons meet Colgate today at Colgate.

SIGS LOOK TOUGH

With the playoffs in both golf and softball next week and the week after the fraternity with the best opportunity to cop the Pangburn All-Year Intramural Trophy appears to be Sigma Chi. In factmost of the money on campus is banked on the Sigs, as they are the next best to a sure thing. Sixty-eight points in the Intramural Track Meet could have been the clincher in a race that has seen the lead change at least a dozen times. Lambda Chi was the early pacer, winning two of the first three cups. Phi Kappa Psi put on a determined bid to retain the trophy won a year ago during the winter months when they captured the basktball championship and finished second in the volleyball playoffs.

It became apparent that the Sigs would be tough when they produced four champs in intramural boxing. The track meet was more than enough to push them into first place, a point ahead of Kappa Sigma. However, Kappa Sig was shut out of possible golf points when they lost in the quarter-finals. Both Sig and Kappa Sig have identical records in softball and are shoe-ins for finalists in the league they share. Phi Psi has looked good in golf, but faltered in softball. Phi Gam is just too far back to catch up, so put your chips on Sigma Chi.

22 STRIKEOUTS

by David Sheskin

Bill Meckwood, a flashy lefthander, struck out 22 men as Scranton topped Bucknell's baseball team 6-4. Meckwood, who is now 4-1 on the season, has fanned 76 men in 36⅓ innings. The Bison's spotted Scranton a two run lead in the first inning. In the fifth Bucknell scored three runs by combining three walks with two errors, and a double by Constentino. In the bottom of the sixth Scranton scored two runs to take the lead. The Bisons counterred in the seventh when Contsentino batted in a run via a single. Consentino collected both of the Bison's two safeties. Scranton wrapped the game up in the eighth inning when Shopple, Alten and Alumni singled. A stolen base combined with these three hits produced two runs, the margin of victory.

Scranton made seven errors and might have made things easier for Meckwood if they had played tighter defensive ball. Bucknell played one of its better defensive games as the Bisons only made two errors. However, one of the miscues proved costly and led to two Scranton runs. Tommy Thompson took the defeat for the Bisons. In giving up seven hits, Thompson struck out seven and walked four. Scranton's big guns were Muldoon, who homered, and Alumni, who batted in three runs. Overall Scranton is 5-2 and they hold a 5-1 mark in MAC competition. Bucknell is now 1-6.

Bucknell	AB	R	H
Flamhaft	3	1	0
Constentino	4	1	2
Kasnik	3	0	0
Twiford	3	0	0
Jones	4	0	0
Manuele	4	0	0
Albus	4	1	0
Mathias	0	0	0
Thompson	2	1	0
Haskett	4	0	0
Brown	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	2

Scranton	AB	R	H
Bray	3	0	0
Zelinski	2	1	0
Muldoon	3	2	1
Shopple	3	1	1
Klebakas	2	0	0
Quinn	4	0	1
Alumni	3	0	2
Kueny	3	0	0
Meckwood	3	0	0
Aten	2	2	2
Totals	28	6	7

The best stores in Lewisburg advertise in **The Bucknellian.**

Along the Bison Trail

by Steve Skinner

This being the time of year when all good baseball fans go to the aid of their favorite team as to who is going to finish where, why hesitate to throw in one more set of predictions? As far as the MAC is concerned, only an idealist could pick the Bison nine to finish first in their league. The sophomore studded squad has already dropped two decisions in league play, as well as suffering four other defeats, in contrast to their lone win. The Temple "Owls" should run away in Middle Atlantic competition. They won their first ten ball games before losing once. With Bill "Pickles" Kennedy batting around .400, the "Owls" have started another streak. The Bisons play Temple, a participant in the NCAA national playoffs last year, May 21, the last day of school, in Philadelphia.

Going off the deep end is usually the case in the predicting of major league pennant winners. It is still early in the season, and the current standings don't really show the true mettle of many of the teams. At least half of the teams in both major leagues have enjoyed extended winning or losing streaks. The less erratic, more dependable clubs are solidly banked in the first division, where they should stay all season.

Among the more prolific stretches of winning is Pittsburgh's 9-game skein. Currently atop the heap in the national league, and riding on Bob Friend's 4-0 record and Vernon Law's 3-0 slate, the Pirates will be their toughest ever, but not quite tough enough to overcome the power of the San Francisco Giants.

In the American League, Detroit caused a lot of excitement in the first week of the season by winning their first five ball games, several with the help of the latter member of the controversial Kuenn for Colavito trade. But the Tigers must have extended themselves completely that week, because they lost their next seven straight ball games, dropping from first to sixth place. Cleveland, however, is right up top with Chicago and New York. No streaks involved with these clubs, just dependability. But now, the period of speculation begins, useless or otherwise. When the final standings go on the books my guess (uneducated) is that they'll read like this:

	National League	American League
1.	San Francisco	Chicago
2.	Milwaukee	New York
3.	Pittsburgh	Baltimore
4.	Los Angeles	Cleveland
5.	St. Louis	Detroit
6.	Cincinnatti	Boston
7.	Chicago	Kansas City
8.	Philadelphia	Washington

Take it or leave it, from a St. Louis fan, living in Philadelphia, under the influence of Pittsburgh supporters.

One of the most interesting facets in a sport is that part of the game played off the field. To talk a good game is one thing, to play well is another. Highly publicized athletes have to watch their tongues most of the time as just about everything they say gets into print in one form or another. The verbal shotput battle between Bill Nieder and Parry O'Brien was resolved last weekend when Nieder whipped the world record holder by nine inches at the Drake Relays. O'Brien, long-time king of the shot has been recently pressed by three strong boys who have all thrown farther than his best at one time or another. As **Sports Illustrirated** puts it he is the fourth best shotputter in the world.

The verbal battle started when O'Brien remarked that Nieler was the type of athlete who clutches under pressure. The remark got into print and Nieder retorted with the accusation that O'Brien was a "Cheese Champion," who was afraid to face real competition. Dave Davis, one of the big four of the shot world (19 year old Dallas Long is the other), also said that O'Brien used psychology to beat his opponents. This psychology is especially true when O'Brien's opponent is about to put the shot.

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TREMOR

by Andrew C. Twaddle

A little over a week ago, a Negro student from Bucknell was arefused admission to "The Al." This is not the first time that such an event has occurred at Evan's Tavern, but I hope that it will be the last.

What is singular about the latest incident is the fact that for the first time a group of Bucknell students decided to do something about it. Last Friday night a group picketed on Market Street to indicate their disapproval of racial discrimination in public drinking houses, and a petition has been sent to Harrisburg. The petition, which carries signatures, reads as follows:

Pennsylvania State Liquor Commission
Harrisburg, Pa.
Dear Sirs:

The names undersigned wish to lodge a complaint against Evan's Tavern, route 14, East Lewisburg, Pa. under Pennsylvania State Statute section 4654 as listed in Title 18 of **Purdon's Pennsylvania Statutes Annotated.**

The said tavern is a favorite gathering place of Bucknell University students, yet it has consistently refused to admit and/or serve the two or three Negro students enrolled at the University, as well as the oriental students attending the Bucknell Foreign Institute. The tavern is the only establishment of its kind in the area to do so.

The refusal to serve persons over 21 years of age on account of race, creed, or color is in direct violation of part (a) and part (c) of the listed Pennsylvania Statute.

Several of the signatories below were witnesses at just such a refusal of admittance on Wednesday evening, April 27, 1960. All of the undersigned strongly disapprove of the Tavern's discriminatory policy and will be happy to see action taken to correct this violation of the law.

Although Evan's Tavern has been prosecuted in the past, a local judge and jury dismissed the case. I hope that this case will not be dismissed if and when it hits the courts. Action against our own backyard segregation is long overdue.

It is high time that Bucknell students voiced their opinion on this painful issue. They can do so with a powerful weapon—the boycott. If we as a group decide to take our business elsewhere, we can apply economic pressure which may prove embarrassing financially to an establishment which is dependent on student trade.

I strongly urge all Bucknellians to avoid dealing with any establishment which (1) operates in violation of the law, and (2) refuses to serve your fellow students on artificial, extra-legal grounds. I also hope that the policy of "The Al" will be changed in the very near future. Until then, however, let's

BOYCOTT THE AL ! ! ! ! !

GREEKLINE

KAPPA DELTA

April proved a busy month for the KD's Phi Tau chapter. White Rose Week began on April 19 and was culminated by the initiation of 12 new members. The new initiates are Gay Pulley, Bev Behrens, Marcia Rasmussen, Barb Snyder, Lois Koehler, Ann Scott, Carolyn Zwanzieger, Betsy Anderson, Gail Cella, Linda Garrett, Barb Richmond, and Linda Rose. Activities during White Rose Week included a yuke sing in the suite, Big-Little Sister Scavenger Hunt and entertainment by the big sisters.

On Saturday April 23 we held our Pledge Dance and Dinner with the Phi Gams at the Phi Gamma Delta house. The pledges were presented.

Peggy DeVol was chosen Queen of Bermuda College Week. She was chosen from a number of girls spending their Spring vacations in Bermuda.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TKE held its annual pledge formal last Saturday at the Bluehill. Vaughn Richardson and his band supplied the music.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta initiated nine of its pledges into the Trident Degree on April 23, followed by the Stars and Crescent Degree on Sunday evening, May 1. Those initiated were: Mary Ann Adams, Sally Armentrout, Molly Brinkerhoff, Jane Demmy, Norma Gifford, Susan Knecht, Virginia Knoblock, Mary Jo Taylor, and Carol Williams.

Activation was a culmination of Delta Week which included a coxy, the traditional early-morning walk, and dinner at the Sweet Shop for the pledges and their Big Sisters. Founders' Day for Tau Chapter was celebrated on April 27.

The annual Shoeshine was held on May 5. This project helps to finance the Delta Delta Delta Scholarship.

Studies by The Travelers Insurance Companies show that driver error caused 85 per cent of the highway accidents in 1959.

Johnson Tells ASCE of Army Flood Control Work

Colonel Johnson gave a talk on flood control on the Susquehanna River to the ASCE. He traced the part that the Army Engineers had play in non-military projects from its beginning up to the present.

He briefly talked about the importance that the Corps had in the building and the functioning of the ports and harbors, the railways and the canals, in particular the Panama Canal, and the levies that were put up on various rivers throughout the United States by the Army Engineers. He stated that there were 39 districts established in the United Sates. These districts were set up through the Army Engineers by acts of Congress. The budget for this organization for 1960 amounts to $2,200,000,000. The Baltimore District, of which this area is a part, consists of 35,000 square miles of the Susquehanna and Chesapeake Bay area.

In order to be able to find out how to prevent, or at east limit, the damages of flood waters, the engineers follow a set program. Colonel Johnson outlined this program.

First they consider the entire history of the watershed, of floods, storms, and ground conditions. Of particular interest in noticing the ground conditions is how well the water will run off the ground. That is, whether the ground holds back the water and release it gradually, of whether it does not hold back the water at all.

The solution then consists of building dams on the upper watershed, or of stream fortification. In either case the benefits derived must exceed the cost.

Colonel Johnson then talked about the benefits received by the people in his area from the flood control projects that the Army Engineers were involved with. The flood damages in Lock Haven were reduced from $1,000,000 to $25,000. The flood in Lewisburg in 1936 cost $1,000,000 of damages. The dams that were built, and are being built, have caused this figure to drop to $200,000.

He then talked about the dam that was being built on Kettle Creek. The purpose of this dam is to collect flood waters, reduce a crest, and let out a little of the water at a time. The dam itself will be 165 feet deep and 1,425 feet in length. The spillway will be 250 feet long. This was an ideal location for a dam because there were no railroads and very few homes in this area.

The dams that are built by the Army Engineers offer many other benefits besides those of flood control. They provide many areas for recreations such as fishing, boating, and swimming. They also aid in decreasing the concentration of pollution, and in that manner they help the many organizations engaged in wildlife conservation.

The benefits that these programs under the Army Engineering Corps are many: they save millions of dollars annually, and they provide opportunities for recreation.

Feature Policy Statement

Although it is difficult to state any definitive policy for the feature pages of the 'Bucknellian,' we do have some general plans.

First, we hope to become somewhat more controversial. That is, we wish to cover more controversial topics such as Atomic Testing, the use of the death penalty, and political issues, as well as campus affairs.

Second, we wish to encourage more faculty participation and contributions to the paper of the nature of Mr. Jones' article this week.

Third, on the organizational level, we will try to develop a closer staff writer system. Writers will not only be given assignments, but they will be encouraged to contribute voluntarily and to take part in the policy making for the page.

For all those presently on the feature staff and all those interested in writing feature, there will be a meeting in the lounge of Larison Hall on Thursday, May 12, at 4:30 p. m. . . Those who can not attend the meeting, but are nevertheless interested, are encouraged to contact one of the feature editors.

ACT NEW JJF

Majorette Tryouts

Majorette tryouts will be held Wednesday, May 11 at 4:30 p. m. Those interested please call Margie de Groot, JA 4-7700, by Monday, May 9.

PUNCH

by Judy Siegel

It just struck me as I was passing the dormitory rooms on my way to supper that it gets rather tiring to hear nothing but a constant rumbling of ye old rock and roll collection accompanied by the appropriate moans, giggles, and screeches from the appreciative audience inside. If I really strained my ears, I was also able to detect the familiar sound of shuffled cards passing from one generous donor to the next. I surmised that a feeling of deep satisfaction must inevitably result from such a rewarding experience, for otherwise how could students afford to spend so much of their valuable time engaged in these engrossing activities?

But somehow I thought it might be rather nice occasionally to fritter away my time in other less stimulating activities, such as a really involving argument about something that was mentioned in a philosophy course, or one's religious beliefs, or life, or ANYTHING a little less thought-provoking than the intense type of discussion that is usually so prevalent around the dorms at Bucknell. One's mind does need some relaxation, you know.

While I was on this train of thought, I pondered over the sterility of this life of intellectual drudgery. I do admire the students for their diligence and enthusiasm in their pursuit of knowledge, but they should realize that one reaps a much richer harvest from life if one integrates both social and intellectual activities in his experiences at college. The balance is rapidly approaching a distorted appearance here, but we are not cognizant of this fact. Instead we keep ourselves in a state of near-isolation in a compulsive drive to enrich our minds.

Perhaps I should be consoled in the thought that when these young people graduate from college, they will be a marked improvement over the lackadaisical and apathetic society which now constitutes our country. Their seeking and questioning minds are bound to create, to discover, and to strive towards a deeper understanding and betterment of this disintegrating world.

But again, these feats have social implications, and we are greatly deficient in this aspect of life. Perhaps we too, will produce a decadent society because we shall be inflexible.

Shall I don my carpenter garbs, build an arkfi and pray for rain . . . ?

PRIVATE EYE

Ned Wicks, PGD to Sandra Dietrich,. Bloomsburg State Teacher's College; Kirk Foulke, PGD to Ann Dothard, Centenary College; Dick Kolt, SAM to Jane Hansen, '63. Bud Weisser, TKE to Pris Pollacek, PM. Jean Polifka, ASA to Phil Meyers, SN, Carnegie Tech.

ENGAGED:

Bob Moore, PLT to Tns Franciscus.

OUT TO DINNER:

TKE: Carol Bradshaw, Pris Pollacek, Mary Frantz, Nancy Blackstone, Hayes Tompson, Nancy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Delibes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elgar, Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neilson, Howie Hansen.

TC: Marilyn Morgan, Sue Alisch, Mary Landis, Lee Wells, Marilyn Rogoff, Bonnie Campbell.

PGD: Linda Githens, Arlene Deley, Buzzy Martin, Marilyn Pearce, George Harder, Bill and Mary Lee Eversman, Marcia Cleimcawics, Mr. Fred Elliot.

DU: Mary Ann MacCaure, Cedar Crest College; Eunice Kent, Syracuse University; Char De Sheilds, Sandy Miller, Rochester University.

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Inadequacy of Grades Cited By BU Education Professor

Marks Are Accurate Measures Of Real Student Performance

by Charles Jones
Associate Professor of Education

"Grades are not important." So say your parents—as long as you are making good ones, your roommate who is maintaining a B average by picking only the easier courses, and the professor who has just given a tremendous library assignment, hoping you will do it but not wanting to go to the trouble of testing you on it.

But grades are obviously important.

Students' choices of majors, their college careers, their plans for the future and the aspirations their parents hold for them often hinge on the grades they receive. Course enrollments, departmental policies, professors' reputations and college finances are affected by grades, and they are a potent source of friction and dissatisfaction for both faculty and student body.

Assigning Grades

In some cases, grades are dispensed by professors who are god-like in their calm and detachment, but, to the thoughtful, conscientious teacher, grades are a burden and a frustration because he realizes that assigning grades with any degree of accuracy and fairness involves a great deal of time and tedious work. He realizes, further, that each grade represents a value judgment, and an important one, about another human being and that the judgment is frequently based upon the slimmest of evidence.

Reasons For Dissatisfaction

Most student dissatisfaction with grades stems from two facts: First, grades communicate poorly and inaccurately; that is, they do not tell all the important things about a student's performance and they do not make precise distinctions between students of varying degrees of ability. Secondly, every grade contains large amounts of error. Supposedly measures of students' achievement, grades are distorted and contaminated by tests which ask trivial, unimportant, or obscure questions, by the legibility of student handwriting and other extraneous factors, and by the biases, attitudes and idiosyncracies of the teacher who reads them.

Students, and many teachers, are inclined to become disturbed about the first of these problems while remaining oblivious to the second. It is reasonably obvious that something as complex as a student's performance in a course covering an entire semester cannot be fully described by a single letter. It is equally apparent that letter grades, particularly, do not make possible very fine distinctions among students and that two students receiving grades of B may differ rather widely in their ability and the amount of effort they expend. The reaction of these students and teachers to this disturbing state of affairs is typically, to demand a numerical system of grading. Unquestionably such a system makes it possible to break those B's down into a ten point range of grades and, without a doubt, the student who receives an 88 is superior to the student who receives an 82.

Grades Based on Standards

Without a doubt? This depends to a considerable extent upon the standards used in grading these students, and the standards which we often apply vary from the merely inadequate to the totally ridiculous. In a high percentage of cases, students' grades are based upon one of the following: (a) An arbitrary distribution of scores, involving a certain percentage of A's, B's, C's, and so on. This not only confuses quality of student performances with relative rank in a group, but, since groups vary widely in their performance, also confuses the student, who never knows what quality of work is required for a given grade; (b) Arbitrary percentages of questions answered correctly. Grades then depend almost entirely upon the difficulty of the professor's exams and frequently vary widely without any real variation in the students' performance; (c) Standards based upon stereotypes and the teacher's emotional reactions to students or subject matter. This results in grades being affected by such things as the teacher's feelings about athletes, members of the opposite sex, the personalities of particular students, or the students' apparent attitudes toward the teacher, his subject or other emotionally loaded topics.

Measuring Achievement

Aside from the basic problem of standards for evaluating students, there is the more obvious problem of how student achievement should be measured. It has been known, even at Bucknell, for a semester grade to be based upon a single examination consisting of a single question such as "Analyze from a psychological (or sociological, literary, economic, educational, or historical) point of view the statement 'All is not gold that glitters'." To be able to determine whether a student passed or failed such an exam would be a real feat; to assign a grade of 78 to one student and 79 to another is patently absurd. Or consider the teacher who probes the depths of one's understanding of a subject with such profound questions as "What was the name of the person who forged Excalibur?" or "Name the author of your textbook."

There are also tests consisting of relatively simple questions clothed in terms that would befuddle a doctoral candidate. Finally, there is the teacher who largely disregards tests and, untroubled by any of these problems, states, "I have my own methods." These methods are surely, if ever, stated in terms understandable to either students or colleagues, but, following a procedure closely resembling divine revelation, this teacher proceeds, with complete self-assurance, to dispense grades whose chief merit seems to be that, lacking any understanding of how they were derived, students cannot very readily question them. To these sources of error must be added an undetermined amount of student cheating and simple clerical or computational mistakes.

Numerical System No Improvement

Taking grades resulting from this general state of confusion and treating them in a precise, mathematical fashion is like measuring the distance from Lewisburg to New York by pacing it off and announcing the result in centimeters. If judgment concerning student performance are lacking in validity or accuracy, no subsequent treatment of those judgments will make them more valid or accurate. Room for improvement in evaluating students is virtually unlimited, but changing from a letter system to a percentage of numerical system of reporting grades not only does nothing to correct these problems but has the unfortunate effects of giving a false sense of accuracy and the impression that something effective has been done.

. . . INJUSTICE

(Continued from page 2)

on a race hate platform. Among his best-known statements are:

"Damn the law—down here we make our own law."

"White and Negro are not to segregate together."

"Only legitimate hold-ups will be investigated," he announced after evidence had been uncovered that some Birmingham robberies were inside jobs. Connors does not seem to be alone.

At Nashville, Fisk University students in a sit-in had lighted cigarettes thrown down their backs and some were then beaten. Police moved in and arrested 76 Negroes and five whites, all sit-ins.

(To be continued)

ROOSEVELT MOVES TO ABOLISH HOUSE UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from a speech given by Representative James Roosevelt of California before the US House of Representatives on April 25. It appears to be the beginning of a concerted effort to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee. It's the opinion of the Feature staff that this move is long overdue and demands full public attention.

"The Committee indicts itself by its very conduct . . . First of all, it spends large amounts of needed time, energy and money in ponderously investigating and restating the obvious . . . Second, it combines with this a contrasting inability to understand the very real complexities of human behavior . . . Its world is one of black and white . . . Third, as the Air Force Manual controversy illustrates, the committee has repeatedly shown its inability to stick to its own business . . . Fourth, the Committee has no real usefulness . . . The various police and counter-espionage agencies do what the committee merely claims to do . . .

"Fifth, despite the existence of the police . . . the Committee has undertaken to constitute itself as a roving police and prosecution agency . . . Sixth, the Committee also acts as a Court . . . yet it is not subject to the restraints . . . we impose upon our judiciary.

"Seventh, the mandate which we did in fact give the Committee is itself defective and inherently contrary to our democratic traditions. How did we come to establish a Committee to decide what was Un-American, and still worse how did we persuade ourselves that propaganda, speech, was a fit subject for regulation by inquisitional techniques such as the Committee employs? To me, the very nature of that commission is at war with our profoundest principles, and it cannot help but be executed in a manner destructive of those principles. We have, in effect, created an agency to supervise the exercise of First Amendment rights, an organ for censorship and suppression.

"Finally, then, we come to what I think is the most serious criticism of the committee, the fact is that it has become an agency for the destruction of human dignity and constitutional rights . . . Endlessly they are dragooned before the Committee and accused. Secret sources, arrogance, rudeness, maximized defamation, and the threat of prosecution either for perjury or contempt if they do not seek the refuge of silence are the constant ingredients of this degrading spectacle. Beyond this, the Committee is sanctimoniously cruel. Those who would answer the charges against themselves are forced to accuse others and become the agents of further havoc . . .

"Mr. Speaker, fellow members of the House, it is, I think, a monstrous thing that we have created such an institution and lent it our powers and prestige. But we can also end this terrible agency and take back our powers . . .

"I urge the rest of my colleagues to give this matter serious thought and to speak of it when they return to their constituencies this summer. I think we need only break that spell of anxiety to find wide support for the abolition of this thoroughly bad institution. Then those who return here next January can complete this imperative task which is the business of the House alone. We would then be acting in the service of our best traditions. Let us set our House aright."

(Reprinted from **I. F. Stone's Weekly**, May 2, 1960).

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Do You Think for Yourself?
(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?
A☐ B☐ C☐

"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!
A☐ B☐ C☐

IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?
A☐ B☐ C☐

YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?
A☐ B☐ C☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That's why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know the Viceroy filter is scientifically designed to smooth the smoke the way a filter should. A thinking man's choice . . . has a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!

THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY
A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters
. . . HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!
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Schrag Describes Paintings; Exhibit Runs Until May 13

Karl Schrag, internationally-known American painter and print maker, attended the formal opening of his retrospective exhibition at Bucknell University's Bertrand Library Sunday afternoon, May 1, from 3 to 5 o'clock, when he lectured on his work and contemporary art.

Sponsored by the American Federation of Arts under a grant from the Ford Foundation, the exhibition comprises 45 works selected by John Gordon, curator of the Whitney Museum of American Art. All of the paintings on display are on loan from private collectors, museums, and dealers. They represent the Ford Foundation's program in humanities and the arts devoted to increasing the opportunities for the public throughout the United States to view the work of established artists.

Mr. Schrag's paintings will remain on display in the Bertrand Library galleries until May 15. Among his earlier works which will be displayed are **Iris**, 1938; **Rain and the Sea**, 1946 and **Falling Night**, 1949. Later works include **Fragrance of Grasses**, 1951-52; **Wind, Wave and Tree**, 1953 and **Garden of the Alcazar**, 1959.

A native of Karlsruhe, Germany, Mr. Schrag studied at the Ecole des Neux Arts in Geneva, Switzerland, the Ecole Nationala Supieure des Beaux Arts in Paris, France, with Lucien Simon, and for a short time attended La Grande Chamiere and the Academie Ranson where he discovered new ideas of space, light, and color.

Mr. Schrag arrived in America in 1938 and became a citizen of the United States six years later. During that period he competed many oils, watercolors and prints depicting city and country life.

In 1945 he worked with Stanley William Hayter at Atelier 17, and with artists such as Chagall, Grippe, Lasansky, Lipchitz, Masson, Miro, Peterdi and Rattner. He became director of Atelier 17 in 1950.

Mr. Schrag, who now teaches at Cooper Union and works in his studio, is represented in the following collections: Metropolitan Museum, Whitney Museum, Brooklyn Museum, Philadelphia Museum, Cleveland Museum, Library of Congress, Museum of Modern Art, National Gallery, Smithsonian Institute, and Atlanta, Bradley, Brandeis, Lehigh, Alabama, Illinois, Maine, and Yale Universities and Dartmouth College.

Jack S. Crim, Tenor, Darina Tuhy, Pianist, Present Joint Recital

Last Tuesday night Mr. Jack S. Crim, tenor, and Miss Darina J. Tuhy, pianist, both associate professors of music, presented a joint faculty recital in the Music and Arts Building. Mr. Crim opened the program with four art songs by Brahms. Miss Tuhy accompanied. Although his voice sounded rather tight and covered, Mr. Crim's interpretation of the songs was very well done. The ensemble of voice and piano blended well, especially in the second song **In Waldeseinsamkeit.**

Miss Tuhy next played a group of Slavis pieces: **Waltz** and **Dumka** by Dvorak and **Pensee Fugitive** and **Furiant** by Smetana. The **Dumka** was particularly good, its delicate passages pleyed with complete control. The most beautiful selection of the group was the **Pensee Fugitive.** The simple one-line melody sang clearly, expressively above rich Slavic harmonies.

Faure Songs

The next section of the program featured a group of four Faure songs. Again Mr. Crim's interpretation was excellent. The last two, **Lydia** and **Ici Bas,** were particularly well done. Mr. Crim seemed to be using a fuller voice than he had in the Brahms group.

Miss Tuhy completed her solo work for the evening by playing **Sonata No. 4,** an interesting although not very well known composition by American composer. Miss Tuhy's technical facility was displayed in the fast brilliant passages. Especially notable was the full sound that she was able to extract from the upper registers of the piano.

The final section of the recital consisted of a group of four songs in English: **O Mistress Mine** by Finzi, **So White, So Soft, So Sweet Is She** by Delius, **Epitaph** by Diamond, and **The Cherry Tree Carol**, a Kentucky Mountain Ballad.

The recital as a whole provided a most enjoyable listening experience. Mr. Crim and Miss Tuhy are to be commended for their fine performances, especially in view of the heavy teaching schedules under which both professors work.

READ The Bucknellian

Mitchell Painting Tours In Traveling Exhibit

A watercolor painting by Bruce Mitchell, noted Bucknell University artist-in-residence, has been selected by the American Watercolor Society as an outstanding work and will tour the United States with the Framed Traveling Exhibit.

Now on view at the 93rd Annual Exhibition at the National Academy Galleries in New York, Mr. Mitchell's watercolor is entitled "New Orleans Parade," and will be shown in ten cities throughout the country during the one-year tour which begins next month.

Those cities where exhibitions are scheduled to be held include Birmingham, Alabama; Sacramento, California; Seattle, Washington; Duluth, Minnesota; Topeka, Kansas; West Palm Beach, Florida; Columbia, South Carolina; Shreveport, Louisiana; Reading, Pennsylvania, and Elmira, N. Y. The exhibition in Reading will take place from April 2 through April 23, 1961, at the Reading Public Museum.

In addition to Mr. Mitchell's painting, the works of 48 other artists, selected for the outstanding quality, will be represented in the exhibition.

McRae Addresses Mus Ed Students

The student chapter of the Music Educators' National Conference of Pennsylvania will meet on May 9 in Mr. Flock's home. Denny Rittenhouse is president, Lina Roth is vice president, Betty Kordes is treasurer, and Kathy McVicker is secretary.

The speaker at this meeting will be Mr. McRae, who will speak on the changing music curriculum required by the state department of music education students. Also, plans for next year's activities will be made.

. . . Admissions

(Continued from Page 1)

summer when the number of withdrawals and transfers, etc., are determined. It may also be necessary to use more rooms above their normal capacity.

Dean Meyn has indicated that the extra freshman men will be accommodated on the 4th floor of East College which will house 52 men and two counselors. If the overflow exceeds this number they will be housed on the fifth floor of East College. This floor is being constructed to provide accommodations for visiting teams and any groups that might have need of it.

Swartz and East College can accommodate a total of 423 men and last year they both were full beyond the buildings capacities. Those students who had tentatively signed up for rooms on 4th East College will be given the opportunity to select any of the remaining rooms or will be placed on a waiting list and moved into vacancies caused by drop-outs. The fraternities have also been asked to fill their houses to maximum capacity to help alleviate overcrowding in the dormitories. Both Miss Stevenson and Dean Meyn have stated that there is no need for students to be alarmed at this overflow. Space will be provided for all students.

. . . Spring Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

The band will play **Toccata** by Frescobaldi, **Holiday,** Grundman; **Surprise Sambs,** Manno; **Concertino for Percussion,** Williams; **Finale from Symphony No. 1 in G minor,** Kalinnikov; and **Dixieland Concerto,** arr. by Smith.

May Day Ceremonies

The 43rd Annual May Day ceremonies produced by the Department of Physical Education for Women and the Women's Recreation Association will start with the coronation of the 1960 May Queen. The band will play **Zocatecas** by Codine for the procession of the court. Ruth Gortner Haggan, 1959 May Queen, will crown one of the following girls as queen: Suzanne Alisch, Judy Beery, Sandra Caryl, Sandra Hjorteberg, Peggy Hollingshead, Elaine Johnston, Marjory Kuhn, Lois Lenhard, Mary Jane Louis, Joan Piersol, Judy St. Clair, Bonnie Steele, and Jeanne Thomas.

The women's physical education classes and the Modern Dance groups will present dances centered around the theme, "Sem Gems." The numbers will include the Traditional Maypole, Bison Boosters, A Melodrama: Frankie and Johnnie, ROTC Rocketties, Classical Closet Cases, Ye Olde Gymnastics, Flirty Flappers, Mystical Moments in Music Land, and Oh, Rejoice!

Most of the music for these numbers will be taped; however, the band will play selections arranged by Ludgen for "Bison Boosters" and the Women's Glee Club will sing a Bach chorale for the last number.

The Women's Glee Club will also sing three selections. They are: **A Snow Legend** by Clokey; **Adoremus a Jesus,** Santa Cruz; and **A Bushel and a Peck** by Loesser.

Motor vehicle accidents killed 37,600 and injured 2,670,000 persons on U. S. highways during 1959.

Phi Eta Sigma Inducts Seven

Ceremonies marking the initiation of seven new members into Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary fraternity for freshmen men, were held in Olin Science Auditorium on Wednesday evening.

New initiates were Richard W. Dobbie, James W. Earhart, John L. Weinerth, Michael F. Ufberg, Steven L. Weems, Forbes B. DeRusha, and David N. Goss. Richard L. Humphreys, president of the honorary, conducted the ceremonies.

At a dinner in the University Cafeteria, Dean Karl D. Hartzell addressed the fraternity members and the new initiates prior to the Olin Science Ceremony.

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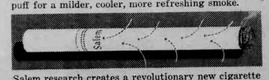

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The Bucknellian

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VOLUME LXII — LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1960. — NUMBER 28.

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Harold A. Shaffer Announces Retirement; Bucknell Graduate Ends 39 Years of Service

HAROLD A. SHAFFER

Harold A. Shaffer, professor of engineering drawing, has announced that he plans to retire at the end of the semester. Professor Shaffer began his teaching career at Bucknell in 1921 in the position of instructor of electrical engineering and engineering drawing, and, as the latter department became larger and more important, concentrated solely in it. He is a member of both the American Society of Engineering Education and the Register of Professional Engineers in Pennsylvania.

Professor Shaffer was born in Lewisburg and attended Bucknell Academy, now known as Taylor Hall. He was graduated **summa cum laude** from Bucknell with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and also earned both his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees here.

Professor Shaffer said that fishing was one of his favorite pastimes during this period, and admitted that he used to go to the Susquehanna and "catch my limit of bass" before attending an 8 o'clock class. This, he said, was "back in the days when the Susquehanna was beautiful."

According to Professor Shaffer, one of his greatest experiences has been in watching the college march west. When he started here 39 years ago, the College consisted of the quadrangle formed by Roberts Hall, East and West College, and Carnegie Library. The engineering drawing department was on the fifth floor of East College; and the basement of that building was also being used for classrooms and labs.

He remembers when Commencement was held on the top floor of Main College. And now that seeming dream of the college moving west has become a reality.

Professor Shaffer said that he feels teaching at Bucknell has made his a very stimulating and worthwhile career. He added that working with different people and watching them mature over their college years has been more than rewarding.

L. Coffin Heads Student Forum

Lynne Coffin has been elected president of the Bucknell Forum for next year. The other recently elected officers are: vice president, Barry Podber; secretary, Jane Tilton; and treasurer, Don Dewsberry. Elections were held by the old forum council and were based on applications for official positions submitted by interested candidates.

ROTC Program Still Compulsory

When Bucknell's modified program for ROTC advanced training becomes effective next September, juniors and seniors enrolled in the program will benefit from the new more liberalized requirements.

Basic ROTC instruction for freshmen and sophomores will continue as in the past, however, and will remain a required part of the curriculum despite a report to the contrary, Dean Karl D. Hartzell, announced.

The erroneous report referred to by Dean Hartzell was contained in a recent metropolitan newspaper article which claimed that compulsory ROTC training at Bucknell, Ohio State, and two other colleges would be abolished next fall and a voluntary program inaugurated in its place.

"No change is contemplated at Bucknell for the fall of 1960," Dean Hartzell reported, "and a check with Ohio State has disclosed that that university is not planning to change to a voluntary program in the fall either."

The announced changes in the advanced program, were proposed by the Department of the Army three months ago and accepted by the University. No official action could be taken to alter or change our existing contract with the army, without the approval of the Board of Trustees, and the Army would have to be given one year's notice, the Dean said.

Under the revised ROTC program for advanced instructon, only eight semester hours will be required to comply with future military science requirements instead of the present 12 semester hours. Six hours selected from courses in any of four specified fields of regular academic work will be accepted by the Army in lieu of those hours of ROTC work no longer required.

Since, in their freshman and sophomore years, many upperclassmen will have taken courses in the four fields—Science Comprehension, General Psychology, Effective Communications, Political Institutions and Political Development—which may be applied toward meeting the requirements of the new program, a favorable and more flexible situation is created by the reduction in the number of hours of advanced ROTC for juniors and seniors.

Seniors Receive Degrees Outdoors

In order to accommodate as many parents and guests as possible, Bucknell's 110th annual Commencement exercises will be held on the new Academic Quadrangle in front of Bertrand Library this year.

The speakers' platform will be placed in front of the library and 3500 seats erected for members of the graduating class and their guests. The academic procession will form on the road in back of Coleman Hall, and members of the faculty and honored guests will assemble in the ground floor corridor of Coleman Hall.

In the event of rain, however, Commencement ceremonies will take place in the Davis Gymnasium. Although no tickets are necessary if the program is held on the Quadrangle, tickets will be required should the ceremonies be moved indoors. Seniors, therefore, are urged to pick up their commencement tickets when they are distributed.

Odgers to Serve on Air University Board

Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president of the University, has accepted the invitation of General Thomas D. White, chief of staff, U. S. Air Force, to serve on the Board of Visitors to Air University in Montgomery, Alabama.

Established in 1946, Air University comprises the educational system for Air Force officers and conducts research in related fields.

Members of the 11-man Board, leaders in the fields of education, industry and public affairs, report directly to the Air Force Chief of Staff.

Board members normally serve a three-year term and confer with the commandants and senior staff officers on matters of broad policy and assist in the over-all direction of the University at the annual Board meeting.

Dr. Odgers will attend his first annual meeting as a member of Air University's Board of Visitors early next year.

GRADUATE STUDY

Students interested in graduate and professional study are urged to attend a meeting on Friday, May 20, in Room 210-A, Coleman Hall.

According to Frank C. Abbott, assistant dean of the University, the agenda will include specific problems of preparing for graduate study and professional schools. Specific opportunities, such as fellowships, including Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, and others, will also be discussed.

Formals, Picnics, Dinners Will Highlight Houseparties

by Bruce Bonta

The social committee chairmen of Bucknell's thirteen Greek letter fraternities have announced their plans for the annual houseparty weekend this year to be May 13 to 15.

The activities on Friday for **Delta Upsilon** will begin at five with an informal beer and pizza dinner. At the house later in the evening, from 9 till 2, "Wild Bill Jones and the Thunderbolts" will provide the music for an informal party. On Saturday the fraternity will have an afternoon picnic in the hills to the west of Lewisburg and a dance from 8 to 12 back at the house.

Kappa Delta Rho will begin its houseparty festivities with a formal social and dinner at the Hotel Milton, followed by a party from 9 till 2 with the "Esquires" providing the music. The fraternity will go to Lithia Springs for a clambake and picnic Saturday afternoon; in the evening they will return to the house for an informal party with music by the band "Robbin and the Redbreasts". KDR plans to bring the "Ivy Rocks," a band from Penn State, to an informal Sunday afternoon party.

Kappa Sigma

A social party at 4:30 followed by a two shift formal dinner at 6 and 7:30 will inaugurate **Kappa Sigma's** weekend. The formal dance at the house that evening, the theme of which will be "La Maisanette," will feature the orchestra of Tommy Donlin. Providing music for the Saturday afternoon picnic will be "Robbin and the Redbreasts". The "Christmas City Six," a dance band from Lehigh, will be at the house for a party from 8 to 12. Brunch will be held at the house on Sunday from 12 to 1, followed by a combined lawn party with Phi Gamma Delta. Music will be by the "King Twig" band.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a formal social, dinner, and dance on Friday night at the Inn 15, "Johnny's Quartet" providing the music from 9 until 1. The "TNT's," a well known band from Washington, D. C., will be at the Saturday afternoon clambake on the lawn behind the house and again at the "Caveman" —potato sacks worn by all—costume party that evening. Sunday afternoon's informal party will have music by the "Rhythm Aces".

At **Phi Gamma Delta** fraternity on Friday evening will be held the annual "Fiji Island". A picnic on Saturday afternoon will be followed by an informal party from 9 to 12:15. Sunday afternoon will be the joint party with Kappa Sigma. The band for the entire houseparty weekend of the Gams will be "King Twig".

Phi Kappa Psi plans to start the weekend on Friday with an informal social, buffet, and party from 5 till 2. The Saturday afternoon picnic will be at the Fireman's Grove near Northumberland. The theme for the Saturday night party will be "Play-boy" — with decorations derived from that magazine—and the band will be "Daisy May and the Repeats".

Phi Lambda Theta

The formal social, dinner, and dance of **Phi Lambda Theta** will begin on Friday at 5:30, with music for the dance by the "Ambassadors". This fraternity will have a picnic at Chimney Rock the next afternoon; at the house from 7 to 12, the "Playboys" will play for a formal party. Sunday dinner will conclude the activities.

"Jerry Gabriel and his Angels" will provide music for the houseparty weekend of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon.** On Friday night will be a social at five, banquet at 6:30, and dance from 9 until 2. "Hobo," the SAE's annual costume party, will be a hobo style supper eaten from tin cans. Sunday afternoon will conclude the weekend with a picnic.

Sigma Alpha Mu will have a social party on Friday at the Lewisburg American Legion post. Dinner and the annual pledge formal will follow at the house. Maynard McKisia providing music. "Dave Heck and his Dixieland Combo" will enliven the Saturday afternoon picnic. "Johnny and the Hurricanes" will be at the informal Saturday night party to be held in an undisclosed barn. Brunch on Sunday will conclude the weekend.

The houseparty weekend will be-

(Continued on Page 8.)

Eachus Leads Chapel; Senior Picnic Follows

Jack Eachus, president of the senior class, will preside over the Senior Chapel on May 18. This annual chapel is conducted by members of the senior class for the entire student body.

Larry Mathias will begin the worship service by reading the scripture and giving the prayer. **Sins of Security** is the topic for the talks by the four senior speakers. Presenting phases of this topic are seniors Sue Alisch, Jack Eachus, Pat Vasbinder, and Pete Pedrick. James Kaufman and Charles Negron will be chapel marshalls.

Senior Picnic Follows

President and Mrs. Merle M. Odgers have extended an invitation to graduating seniors to attend the annual Senior Picnic on Wednesday, May 18. The picnic will be held on the lawn in front of Davis Gymnasium following the annual Special Chapel which will highlight the senior speakers.

WSGA Sub-committee Reveals Proposals For Self-government Minus Honor System

Bucknell women students met in Davis Gymnasium Tuesday evening to hear the new WSGA proposal by the Senate Sub-committee. The Sub-committee, composed of the following: Suzanne Alisch, Joan Fetter, Judy Montgomery, Nancy Shaffer, Marjorie Tomasian, Suzanne Friedman, chairman, and Dean Stevenson, advisor, drew up the government plan on a recommendation made in March, asking for a new self-government without an honor system. Incorporated in it are the ideas of women students, Senate, and individuals familiar with self-government in other schools.

The six purposes of the new government as indicated in Article II of the Constitution are as follows: to assist its members in becoming self-directing individuals, to provide an environment conducive to academic endeavors, to foster respect for the personality and worth of the individual, to deepen the sense of individual and collective responsibility, to provide education for social competence for all women students and to develop responsible leadership.

The system, presented by Suzanne Friedman, noted the necessity of "sacrificing personal liberties" in some cases "in order to promote harmonious group living." Enforcement will be primarily educative, effecting a change in attitude besides behavior, with emphasis on non-punitive methods.

Three proposed bodies of enforcement are Council Assistants, Residence Council, and Judicial Board. The first will report violations to an appropriate residence council, which will attempt a change in attitude for minor disciplinary problems and use its discretion in reporting cases to a Judical Board. This board will have the same membership as the present Honor Council, having the power to issue penalties and to refer cases with or without recommendations to other University agencies or individuals.

Senate and House of Representatives will remain essentially the same. Rule changes will involve extended closing hours, enforcement of quiet hours, and permissions to stay off campus.

Rules of the SFC and other University regulations are incorporated in the government. All women students will vote on the proposed government this week.

F. A. Sprague, Spanish Department Head, To Retire After Serving 36 Years at BU

FRANK A. SPRAGUE

After 36 years at Bucknell, Dr. Frank A Sprague, chairman of the Spanish department, will retire at the close of this semester.

Dr. Sprague has taught Spanish continuously here since 1924, with the exception of two leaves of absence. During his first leave, in 1924, he earned his Ph. D. degree at the University of Wisconsin. In 1949 he traveled through central and South America on the second leave. He has also traveled in Europe, visiting Spain twice and has studied at the Centro de Estudios Historicos in Madrid.

When he first came to Bucknell, Dr. Sprague taught both French and Spanish. In 1944 he helped establish the Foreign Language Institute, now the English Language Institute. He served as its director for one year and has taught at the institute continuously from its beginning until two years ago.

A member of the American Association of teachers of Spanish and Portuguese and Modern Language Association of America, Dr. Sprague has also served for three years as chairman of the Modern Language Group at Bucknell.

Dr. Sprague earned his A. B. degree at Tulane University in New Arleans, Louisiana, and before coming to Bucknell taught Spanish and German at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Geneva, Wisconsin.

After graduation from high school, Dr. Sprague taught elementary school in his native state, Wisconsin for several years before entering college.

Brown Awarded Burma-BU Bowl

Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the Christian Association, was named the recipient of the Burma-Bucknell Bowl for 1960 at the annual recognition chapel services Wednesday.

Given to Bucknell by the President of the Union of Burma and his wife on the tenth anniversary of the Burma-Bucknell Weekend, the bowl is awarded annually to an individual or group in the Bucknell famil; in recognition of a significant contribution to the ideal of brotherhood and good citizenship.

In announcing Mr. Brown as the winner of the award this year, President Odgers pointed out that, in his nearly 30 years with Bucknel, "Mr. Brown has contributed in an immeasurable way to the life of the University.

"He has assumed responsibility and leadership for the Burma-Bucknell Weekend, the Howard University Exchange Program, the Foreign Student Program, and countless other enterprises which have helped to foster understanding and good will among men." President Odgers concluded.

Mounted on teakwood lions, the hand embossed solid silver bowl symbolizes the more than 100 years of friendly relationship between the people of Burma and Bucknell University. The bowl has previously been awarded to Phi Lambda Theta fraternity and Dr. Cyrus Karraker.

In addition to the presentation of the Burma-Bucknell Bowl at student recognition chapel, Ronald J. Pedrick, a senior from Chtser, Pa., received the Louis W. Robey Prize as "the senior who best exemplifies the aims of a Bucknell education." Selected by a committee comprised of faculty, administration and students, Pedrick is the first senior man to receive the award, the two previous winners being women.

Omicron Delta Kappa held its annual "Tapping Ceremony" at the Wednesday morning chapel services. Seven students, two faculty members and a member of the administration were admitted to membership.

Students who were tapped for membership included William R. Keech of Narberth, Pa., a junior; Frank T. Wood III, Syracuse, N. Y., junior; Richard J. Zanetti Jr., of Ridgefield Park, N. J., a junior; Robert F. Goecker, senior from Butler, N. J.; David M. Conroy of Middleton, Conn., a senior; LeRoy R. Hettche, a sub-senior from Baltimore, Md.; and Arnold L. Putterman of Carmel, N. Y., a senior.

Members of the faculty and administration tapped by ODK were Dr. Harry R. Garvin, professor of English, Major William K. Blanchard, assistant professor of military science, and Charles A. Meyn, dean of men.

SEM NIGHT

Just a reminder—Sem Night is approaching!! This year various booths will carry out the theme of famous night-clubs. Sem Night will be held next Friday night, May 20, in the Sem. The fun will begin at 8 p. m. and the booths will close at 11:30 p. m. Music will be provided by the Galaxies, and refreshments will be served. Remember the date—next Friday, May 20!

WRA Sponsors Sports Banquet

The Women's Recreation Association will hold its annual sports banquet Wednesday, May 18, in Larison Dining Hall. According to Miss Bryan, chairman of the women's physical education department, the awards and trophies will be presented to outstanding individuals and groups. Lois Lenhard, past president of WRA, and Jan Comer, president, are in charge of the affair.

To those participating in the inter-class division, shields, letter B's, and identification bracelets will be awarded on a point basis. The **WRA** Senior Award goes to the outstanding senior who has been active in the past four years.

In the inter-group classification, trophies will be presented to the winning groups in all team sports and bowling. The Inter-Group Trophy is given to the group who has accumulated the most victories over the entire year.

It is expected that Orchesis and Synchronettes will also make their respective recognitions and awards at the banquet.

E. C. Myers Speaks At Athletic Banquet

The annual All-Sports Banquet, honoring all varsity and freshman athletes who have participated in the 1959-60 athletic program, will again be sponsored by the Mens' Student Government Association on Tuesday, May 17, in Davis Gymnasium annex.

Principal speaker at the affair will be Edward C. Myers, vice president in charge of personnel for U. S. Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh. Mr. Myers, a 1934 graduate of Bucknell, was named to the **Sports Illustrated** Silver Anniversary All-American football team in 1958. Dr. Mark Ebersole, professor of religion, will serve as toastmaster.

Awards to be presented at the banquet include the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Medallion, to be awarded to a senior on the basis of scholastic and athletic ability; the J. D. Plant Memorial Award, given by the B-Club to an outstanding senior athlete who has earned at least two varsity letters; and the Alfred E. Humphreys Award, presented to an outstanding senior athlete by the Director of Athletics.

Chairman of the banquet committee is Robert E. Ross, a sophomore from Forest Hills, New York. Norman D. George, a junior from Charleroi, Penna., is president of MSG.

An Explanation

This editorial is meant as an explanation to the faculty of the reasons why this paper has supported student evaluation of professors. Last week **The Bucknellian** printed a letter which voiced a large number of objections to the proposed evaluation program. The essence of this letter was that no one is really fit to judge a teacher, least of all a group of students.

The first error in the logic of this letter was its assumption that certain failings in a professor are known by the individual and are soon brought to the attention of the administration. We feel that the simple fact that men and women, admittedly a small number, remain as members of college faculties for decades is ample evidence that an evaluation from a new quarter is needed. Knowledge of a shortcoming does not necessarily imply its correction, as the letter in question assumed.

The University Community has misunderstood our proposal if it believes that we condone the evaluation of the person apart from his role as an educator. "Weak voice, vile temper" and the like are not the objects of correction. What we would propose to do is institute a system which would enable a student to express his feelings with regard to benefits he received as a member of a particular class. Not a tearing down, but a building up of better avenues of communication between student and professor in order that each might understand what the other seeks. If this knowledge existed the individual professor would then be in a position to explain why a certain procedure is followed, or as might occur, revise the procedure so as to maximize the effect of the role assumed by the teacher.

We do not mean to imply that the college professors of America need to be told how to teach, but unfortunately there are some who never should have become educators in the first place, and those who take silence from a class as a sign of approval. Our system would work for the benefit of the University as a whole, in that it would serve to point out certain circumstances which may have escaped the individual in his self-evaluation and which could never be detected by those outside of the actual classroom situation.

In the final analysis, the letter pointed out, only the teacher is fit to judge himself. Does not this conclusion have some tinge of the HUBRIS which the letter attributed to the administration in their attempts to evaluate faculty. It is indeed unfortunate when there is no critic other than the author.

We sincerely hope that this editorial has served to make clear our reasons for supporting a system of student evaluation of faculty, we sincerely invite further comment on this matter as it is one of vital interest to all of us involved in the University situation.

A Consideration

Balloting for the acceptance or rejection of the proposed Women's Student Government is completed. Regardless of the outcome of the vote, one point in the suggested governmental framework is subject to discussion.

The position of council assistant is central to the success of the new government. One assistant will be elected from each floor of large residences and two from each small residence. A great deal of responsibility rests on the shiulders of an individual designated to maintain standards in her hall group. Possibly, some students will hesitate to accept this responsibility. Among the members of a close hall group, the job of reporting one's friends rests heavily.

In a hall group of divided interests and attitudes, pressure upon those who unequivocably maintain proper behavior might create difficult living situations. Were those persons to be council assistants, their position would be uncomfortable. Were they not council assistant, reporting to assistants on other floors would be the necessary procedure.

Let us reconsider the position of council assistant. How much responsibility will this girl really have? **All** women students have the perrogative of reporting violators. In addition, reporting of misdemeanors would be for non-punitive purposes. Counseling, rather than punishment, will be the primary approach of resident councils and judicial board. Head-residents will have a clearly defined role: to aid council assistants and to counsel offenders.

Much of the success of this government will lie in its reception by freshmen. Every freshman woman will have the opportunity to serve as a council assistant. Counselors will be obligated to present the system and the function of the council assistant as worthy of support.

Much thought accompanied the composition of the proposed government. The success of similar governments on other campuses has proven that the combination of council assistant, residence council, and judicial board can and will work.

Self-discipline on the part of citizens is an essential element in any government. Obedience to rules eliminates the necessity of reporting violators. The desire to be self-governing demands acceptance of responsibility for self-government. The new system will work effectively if women students want it to succeed.

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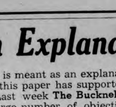

Toot—to-to-toot-toot
Toot—to-to-toot-toot
That's what it sounded like—
at 8 A. M.
Reveille in Lewisburg?
Well—
I jumped to the nearest knothole
and there
Right under my hole—
Was a SOLDIER
Not to be barricaded into Harris
I crawled out to the porch
(After losing 1 whisker—caught in the knothole when
I leaned against it too hard)
And what do you suppose:
More soldiers with drums and things!
Let me tell you
I lit out of there like a cat after a mouse
(disgusting imagery)
Right up the hill
(Like the scouts do in the war flicks)
There on the hill—streets full of soldiers with
GUNS
Was I ever glad when they marched away.
(Pretty marching—kinduv like the Safety Patrol parade)
I stayed tho—to guard the hill
'Bout an hour later they marched back
(No doubt back from morning exercises)
Then
(Oh, it's too horrible to tell!)
Then
Someone yelled "Dismissed"!
And they charged—screaming—on the library
So scared—I tumbled down the hill to my hole
Haven't had the nerve to go back and see the damage
Only hope they didn't kill those nice
I. D. checkers at the front desk.
Well anyway—
Someone let me know what happened—
Is this that war with the Greeks I heard talk about?
Toot—toot-toot-to-toot
(that's taps)

SAM

Letters to the Editor

EPISTLE TO BIFF THINKETHNOT

Tables trembled, stunned by songs of war,
As winged warriors swarmed the Bison floor.
Pope, in hasty wrath, had sensed the need
For judging bold Biff Ries. So he decreed
A critics' council congregate on earth
To weigh her words and formulate their worth.
Southey, praised so oft for common sense,
Volunteered to speak in Biff's defense.
"Spring's the time when thoughts and sap run wild.
How can you condemn this helpless child?
Well armed with wit, but not with facts or foe,
She sought a subject, found it, then hit low.
Yet Biff has been to India and seen
The urgent need to keep her country clean.
Remembering her letters of last year,
I beg you all to turn the other ear
And let her **Buckneurosis** be forgot.
A fever must have made her write such rot."
Byron, Swift, and Pope were in a spell
Southey never thought nor spoke so well!
"Case dismissed," cried soothed and softened Pope.
The council flew away, armed with the hope
That Biff in future columns use her pen
To criticize the wrongs, and not the rights of men.

April 20, 1960

Dear Editor:

An incident that recently occurred on the Bucknell campus has been brought to my attention. That incident was the recent cross burning. Those who carried out this act claimed not to know the symbolism or the significance that would be attached to it. This is the same excuse that has been given by uneducated people who have painted swastikas. An uneducated person claiming to lack the knowledge of the meaning behind an act such as this can, by some stretch of the imagination, be forgiven due to his ignorance. Supposedly mature college students should by all rights be held responsible for their acts. The excuse that they did not know what they were doing should not be deemed acceptable. The cross burning, as everyone knows, is the trade mark of the Ku Klux Klan and segregation.

Students throughout the country have been fighting for equal civil and social rights for all. The only Northern students who have (to my knowledge) come out against this drive have been those from sectarian and segregated fraternities. The "white Christian" clauses in fraternity charters should be a thing of the past. We, in the North must, by our example, show the Southerners that social and civil equality is possible. Cross burnings by fraternity boys does nothing but destroy the good example that others are trying to set.

At Alfred University we have "white Christian" fraternities and are trying to correct this problem.

Thank you for allowing me to express my views in your paper.

Yours truly,
Elihu Massel
Alfred University Student

A study compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies shows that speed was responsible for 12,980 traffic deaths in 1960—more than 43 per cent of the total.

Dear Editor:

Under WSGA's newly-proposed system of government, responsibility for the enforcement of rules rests with the women students. This responsibility will weigh most heavily upon the Council Assistants, women whose duty it is to "report all violations of governing regulations to a member of the appropriate Residence Council." Any action taken beyond this point is irrelevant to the question I wish to raise. This question is: "Will the woman students actually be willing to assume their responsibility of reporting their fellow-students? If the answer is no, then effective student enforcement is impossible.

Assuming that the proposed system is adopted, what will the results be? Possibly, in some hall-groups, responsible women will accept the position of Council Assistant and perform their duties with a minimum amount of friction. But it seems likely that, in a majority of cases, any responsible woman who accepts this position will be subjected to pressure by her hall-mates and forced to choose between loss of popularity and neglect of duty. The necessity of making such a choice can only result in making the position of Council Assistant undesirable, thus weakening the system of student enforcement.

The most probable result of this system, however, is that the women elected as Council Assistants will be the women who care least about the responsibilities of their position, and who will therefore be most lax. Under these conditions, student enforcement will become as hypocritical as the almost-discarded Honor system.

Ginny Speer

FOR RENT—35' x 8' wide Mobile Home at Bucknell View Mobile Court. If interested, contact Lawrence Wilson. Phone JAckson 3-0114.

THE DATELINE

by John Beedle

ESPIONAGE—

On the night of April 30, a United States jet flown by a civilian was shot down 1200 miles inside of USSR territory. At first, the United States rather lamely tried to explain that the plane was on a weather reconnaissance mission over Turkey and was blown off course, but the very fact of the plane being 1200 miles in USSR territory made this statement by the State Department rather hard to take. Yesterday, May 7, the U. S. admitted that the plane was on a mission to gather information about Russia. The admission by the United States caused official comment from dozens of world capitals and a unprecedented propaganda coup for the Russians, especially with the Summit meeting only a week away.

Members of Congress have called the action by the State Department utterly stupid and have demanded an explanation; some members are talking of launching an investigation into the incident. Certainly an explanation, an honest explanation, should be given to the American people and our allies for such action when it tends to jeopardize the Western position at the Summit.

One question arises; how did the plane manage to penetrate 1200 miles in Russian territory when the Russians claim the vast superiority of their coastal defenses against such action? Obviously the Russian air defenses net is not what the Russians claim it to be; this weakness has been exploited by the United States before and will be exploited again and again as long as Russia remains our enemy in the cold war.

I am not condemning the United States for spying on the USSR when it is common knowledge on both sides of the Iron Curtain that Russian agents are actively engaging in spying activities in United States. Presently occupying an American cell for leading USSR spying activities in the U. S. A. is Colonel Rudolph Abel. I am condemning the U. S. A. military intelligence for having such a lack of common sense in sending out a plane to gather secret data on Russia so close to the Summit meetings.

I am glad, however, that the United States is actively engaged in gathering information of a military value on Russia's military installations, so that the missilemen will know where to fire their missiles in case Russian leaders begin to believe their own propaganda of being superior militarily to the United States. The plane incident is unfortunate, but let us hope that the Central Intelligence Agency continues to use every instrument at its disposal to spy upon the USSR as long as that nation continues to pose a threat to our security.

Our Involvement in Injustice

(Continued From Last Week)

The students, jailed on charges of disorderly conduct, told defense counsel the police abandoned them just when they needed protection. The police said they did the best they could.

A second argument against litigation is cost and time. Lawson reported in his talk at Penn State that it cost $1,000,000 to put nine Negroes into Little Rock schools. State governments are fairly successful in delaying and making the Negroes pay a high price for their efforts.

Thus, when the law is made a mockery of and is used as a gimmick to control the Negro, where lies much hope in using the process of litigation alone?

Secondly, people ask WHY NOT EDUCATION?

This question seems to defeat itself, since many of the best educated Negroes back up this sit-in movement and are the ones participating in it. There is a part of the "new leadership that has emerged, a leadership better educated, more mature and more disciplined than any they have had previously. They are also more aware of their growing economic and political power". **(March 30 Christian Century).** This is the result of education, and no matter how educated people get, there has to be action before changes are made under the existing southern social set-up.

Thirdly, people ask WHY NOT SEND LETTERS AND PETITIONS?

Referred to by Lawson as "middle-class tactics," the greatest value that petitions and letters have is in reminding the people who sign them of the issue. This would perhaps have educational value for those

(Continued on Page 3)

Dear Mr. Partridge,

I hardly think that the student's evaluation of professors would be as shallow as you think and would judge merely on the superficial criteria that you mention in your letter. The faults you mention certainly do affect our opinion of a professor, but I believe that in an overall evaluation the amount of stimulation towards learning more is the final criteria.

We students have often been criticized for our anti-intellectual attitude or our stupidity when it comes to studying and learning. But many of us coming from secondary schools have never been in an environment that encouraged an "intellectual search". Surrounded by a different atmosphere in college, the serious student is overwhelmed with the thought of what he has missed in his education and of what he must catch up with in the way of reading and thinking. It is difficult and confusing to know where to begin "our search".

Thus, we "peasants" look to our professors with the expectation of finding some place to begin and a direction in which to proceed. I think that the student has the right to evaluate the professor as to his success in presenting his material in a way that encourages thinking. What value is a **teacher** who merely repeats facts written in a book? However brilliant the man may be, if he fails to initiate the student in thinking, he is not a good teacher.

Sincerely yours.
^Name Withheld

Dear Editor:

I realize the fervor of the minority of the Bucknell student body to join with the movement sponsored by some of the more illustrious universities of our country in boycotting certain public places of business which practice segregationist policies at the lunch counter. I seriously wonder if this fervor is a result of a sub-conscious desire to see one's own name in print.

At vacation I was in Boston and I went through Harvard Square quite a few times and my first impression of the Harvard sponsored boycott of the Woolworth store was, what are they picketing for? One lady about 45 years old was collecting signatures and the only signatures I saw her collect were those of ten-year olds. Each adult that she asked to sign the petition avoided her as if she was the plague. Some people laughed at her and asked her what she was doing. Another group of Harvard students was collecting data for a sociology research paper.

Somehow I felt as I entered the Woodworth store to get a drink at the lunch counter that those people out there were silently pleading with me not to get anything at the lunch counter, but I was not in a receptive mood that day. The lunch counter was doing its usual crowded business and the Negroes that were at the lunch counter seemed quite unconcerned with the picketing being done outside. When I was outside again, the same lady was persuading a few more ten year olds to add their signatures to the petition. My impression of the picketing is the same that friend of mine has, "they are eager beavers for publicity."

Personally, I would like to see the Negro enjoy the same rights as the average white person, but I think there are other ways to achieve such status than by enlisting the aid of the totally unrealistic of Harvard, who give the whole affair a comical air. If we are to help the Negro, it should be by donations to their organization, the NAACP, massive letter bombardments of our respective Congressmen to make them aware of our feelings in the matter, and the use of all the propaganda techniques known to mankind to convince the others that we are right

I just do not feel, for instance, that boycotting the "A!" is going to do any good, since the majority of Bucknell students do not care about a fellow student being refused service and will continue to go to the "A!" to drink. If you want the management of the Alhambra to cooperate, why not pressure the distributor to cut the "A!" from his list of customers; they can not operate very well without liquor to sell. If this does not work why not try some method to get their liquor license removed.

The interested persons who want to see restrictions lifted from the Negro, so that he can enjoy the same economic and social privileges of the white person has two distinctive courses of action. The first is "legal methods". The second is "extra-legal methods".

Sincerely,
John Beedle

Dr. Sauvain Reveals Summer School Plans; One Hundred and Thirteen Courses Offered

Bucknell University will offer one hundred and thirteen courses in its 1960 Summer Session, Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, acting director of the summer program, announced today.

Courses being offered as part of the six-week program, which begins June 27, include: art, biology, chemistry, civil engineering, education, electrical engineering, French, English, geography, history, mathematics, mechanical engineering, philosophy, physics, physical education, political science, psychology, religion, and sociology. Summer students may elect to take up to eight semester hours of work.

Although a major portion of the summer program is devoted to graduate study , a variety of undergraduate studies will be offered for undergraduates who wish to accelerate or to those who desire to pursue an intellectual interest. The small and informal classes will be taught by regular members of the University faculty and by guest instructors who have been invited to teach because of their special knowledge and competence.

Established last summer, the degree of Master of Arts in Liberal Studies will again be offered to in-service elementary and secondary school teachers. This new degree is designed to give teachers an opportunity to extend their general education by selecting programs of study which will be of the greatest benefit to them in the classroom.

Ivey Announces Guidance Plans

A special summer guidance program to aid area students in their vocational and educational planning will be offered during the regular summer session, June 27-August 5, Dr. Allen E. Ivey, director of the University's Counseling Service, announced today.

Open to persons 14 years of age or older, with particular emphasis on high school and college students, the guidance program will include a series of vocational and educational tests, followed by individual counseling interviews with qualified members of the University's Counseling Service.

According to Dr. Ivey, the guidance program has the approval and endorsement of the Susquehanna Valley Association of Guidance Administrators, the regional association of professional guidance personnel, and a report of all tests and counseling interviews will be forwarded to the individual's high school or college counselor.

Included in the program will be a wide variety of ability, aptitude, interest and achievement tests, administered over a three-day period, an individual intelligence test, and two interviews with a member of the program staff. Additional counseling, suited to the needs of the individual, will also be available.

Dr. Ivey, who will supervise the entire summer guidance program, is a graduate of Harvard University, where he received his doctorate in counseling psychology and guidance. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, the National Association of Guidance Supervisors and Counselor Trainers, and an associate member of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

Two outstanding graduate students at Bucknell, John Grimm and James Staudenmeir, have been selected to work closely with the students enrolled in the program. Both are experienced in vocational and educational counseling.

All requests for information concerning the summer guidance program, including the application for admission and schedule of fees, should be directed to Dr. Allen E. Ivey, Director of the Counseling Service, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Pi Delta Epsilon Taps Seven Students

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, initiated seven students on Friday, May 6. Among those tapped for membership were Diane Collins, Kay Deitz, Bill Getman, Bob Goecker, Janet Powers, Jane Reaning, and Bobbie Runk. The initiation was conducted by Betty Bryan and Dave Conroy, present members of the Bucknell chapter.

Following the initiation, officers were elected. Bill Getman will take office as president; Kay Deitz will serve as vice president. Bobbie Runk was elected secretary-treasurer. A new advisor will be selected by the group before September.

Our Involvement in Injustice

(Continued from page 2)

who know little of the sit-ins of they were asked to sign.

Feared Consequences

Besides suggestions people point to consequences they feel will hurt the movement. First they say it will cause VIOLENCE.

"I have lived in Alabama all my life," said a newspaperman. "Birmingham is going to blow one of these days. And when that happens that's one story I don't want to be around to cover."

"Remember," a business man said, "Birmingham is no place for irresponsible reporting. Be careful of what you say and who you mention. Lives are at stake."

"I'm ashamed to have to talk to you off the record," said an educator. "It is not for myself. But these are not ordinary times. The dangers are very real and people up North must realize that."

"Excuse me," an educated Negro woman said, "But I just don't understand the white people around here. They seem to act so crazy. It doesn't make any sense. Don't they know there is a limit to what people will stand?"

"If you sow hate, you reap hate," said a Negro pastor.

To try to answer this, let us look at the nature of the sit-in movement. Violence enacted upon the non-violent will play into the hands of this movement. Suffering imprisonment and even death of resisters, if needs be, adds greatly to the effect of the movement in appealing to the conscience of the world.

So far the violence at sit-ins has been almost completely by whites. The Negroes are so intensely trained and organized (not even an untrained minister can go along with the sit-ins) that they realize that the quickest way to defeat is violence. In reply to remarks that certainly aggravate them, of personal assaults that hurt them, they reply, "God bless you, brother." The "God Bless yous" aggravated one boy so much he pulled a boy off the stool after blowing cigarette smoke in his face for 45 minutes and badly beat him. It's a hard way for the Negro students to put in a badly-needed public appeal for several small human dignities, but look at its effect. Put yourself in the situation. It's powerful. If violence is directed one way, people can judge who is in the wrong. If violence explodes beyond the sit-downs, the society will have to take the blame for breeding such an eventuality.

Secondly, people say the Negro, by doing this, is BREAKING DOWN GOOD RELATIONS. If the sit-ins have proved anything, it is that much disease underlies these relations, which are obviously master-servant relations. The Negro is breaking down BAD relations, which is certainly justified.

The Negro position should now be fairly obvious. Caught in this society, the Negro leader sees little hope of any kind of expedient solution other than through direct contact with those who are denying their rights in the hope that they will be transformed in the encounter, i. e., alienation brings reconciliation. The sit-ins do this with the knowledge that suffering for something you believe is something even the hardest and most ardent segregationist understands. Says the March 16 **Christian Century**, "their object is to stir the conscience of the oppressor and to assert that the resister is worthy of respect. Arrests, false charges, mob and police brutality, expulsions from colleges, are not intelligent means of overcoming this mode of resistance. Non-violent resisters willingly and voluntarily take suffering on themselves without retaliation, and the more they are persecuted, the greater their strength. Inwardly their resolution is fortified: outwardly their case gains in persuasiveness in its appeal to the conscience of the world. The only thing that can defeat the movement is its infiltration by persons who substitute violence for non-violence, hatred for love, deception for truth, and fear for faith. These Negro young people are fully aware of what happened in the successful bus strike in Montgomery, Alabama. They have begun to learn from Martin Luther King, Jr., who learned from Gandhi the power of truth, love, self-respect." It is quite likely that the Negro youths will be helped by citizens and police who will play into their hands by using various kinds of repression. It is hard to see how this will fail in our country.

But things must work right. There must be a plan, one spokesman, no retaliation and anonymity. There must be secrecy. There must be misleading rumors spread to the police as to where they will stage a sit-in, for where the police are the newspapers are. Enough "crying wolf" stories will exasperate the police . There must be a spreading out of the Negroes at the counters so that people may eat next to them and discover it's not such a bad experience. There must be direct confrontation that makes people think, reason, weigh. They hope for the presence of the redemptive power of unmerited suffering.

Good Results

The best defense the movement has is that it's working. The moral issues of their struggle have become more plain. Negroes now have the opportunity to present their grievances to the white community, which is what they hoped for. White and Negro leaders met in Nashville recently in a completely unprecedented move. For five years Negro leaders had been asking businessmen and the city leaders to hear their grievances. Already solutions of compromise have been offered. While not accepted, they are a move in the right direction.

Elsewhere, the now-integrated lunch counters at Galveston, Texas are representative of the changed attitudes in communities. Nashville buses, fearing a boycott, merely painted over their "Negro to the rear" signs.

A significant fact is that Negroes are united as never before. This is the first time that Negroes have given up money and parties to help themselves out on this score. People don't usually sacrifice for a losing battle.

Through these results, the fact that fear made the most enemies for the sit-ins is being proven. Somehow, people often see the problem much larger than it really is. Negroes aren't demanding that much. They are demanding little things, like sitting and eating instead of standing and eating, or gaining admittance to a library or ball game. What reaction occurred in these above integrated situations? In Nashville, people at first stood up in front of sitting Negroes rather than sit in back of them. Now they sit in back and find themselves no worse off.

They should have learned a lesson through the integration of Washington, D. C. stores several years ago. After the Supreme Court orders were to take effect, newsmen rushed to several large stores to see the Negroes rush in. Few Negroes came, let alone rush in, and there were no incidents. Other reporters got the "scoop" that day. Certainly significant is the fact that fears are being swept away in many cases, and that many individuals' attitudes are being changed overnight.

So what more does this mean to us? For one thing, more and more of us will become involved due to its success. For example:

There is the northern businessman who has gone south for cheap labor. He formerly neatly got around this issue by stating that his corporation observed the laws of whatever state in which he was operating. He is now being more pressured for a stand, with potential boycotts facing him by either side.

(To Be Continued)

Dr. Carrasco Visits American Universities

Dr. Carlos Carrasco, Peruvian Participant of the Latin American Education Project, visited Bucknell this past week. He is here from Lima, Peru, to find out about the American educational system and to get ideas which might benefit his country.

Dr. Carrasco will be here in the United States for about five months during which time he will visit the different types of colleges and the different levels of education. He will then return to Peru, where he is the director of a teacher's college.

As another piece of news from the education department, Dr. Maurie Hillson, Coordinator of Elementary Education, explained to parents the new elementary school system which will be started for experimental purposes at Shamokin next year. This program, which will come under the Ford Foundation project, consists of a nongraded system. This means that classes will be taught at the level of the average student only. Slow starting students will thus be allowed to catch up by their own initiative.

Honorary Elects Anderson Prexy

At a luncheon of the Iota chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, philosophy honorary, held last Thursday, May 5, the following officers of the chapter were elected: Richard L. Anderson, president; Lynne A. Coffin, vice president; Jane C. Tilton, secretary-treasurer. The officers met on Tuesday to discuss procedures and policies for next year.

TRY-OUTS
WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB
Monday, May 16
4:30-5:30—Mr. Flock's Studio
Music & Arts Building

—Drive Carefully!—
Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

B. A. Riley Reveals Storage Available

Bernard A. Riley, Superintendent of Buildings, has announced plans for summer storage. The University will exercise as much care as possible in the matter of summer storage but assumes no responsibility for any articles that are stored. Students are urged not to leave typewriters, record players, radios and other such valuable items.

Trunks, footlockers, heavy chairs, garment bags, woolen clothing, blankets, and rugs may not be stored. Books are to be packed in separate, 15" cartons. Only light weight chairs may be stored. Bookcases must be emptied. Boxes must be closed and tied. No table or desk lamps may be stored.

Each package or article to be stored must be labeled with the name of the student, present and new dormitory, and room number. Tags and triplicate claim checks are available at the office of the Superintendent of Buildings in the basement of Hunt Hall. Two of these checks must be turned in to this office.

If students change their plans and do not return to college, notify the Buildings Office and property will be placed in permanent storage until it can be called for.

SENIORS

There are 2 good reasons why you should have your degree laminated:

1. **DISPLAY**—The finished product is a thing of beauty, choice of four popular wood colors.
2. **PRESERVATION**—The degree you worked so hard for is shut off completely from any air that would discolor or make it crack. It is sealed forever and will be preserved just as long.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SECOND SEMESTER—1959-1960
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	CLASS PERIODS
Tuesday, May 24	9:00 A. M.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00 WF 9:00, MF 9:00, MTWTFS 9:00 MW 9:00, MTWT 9:00
Tuesday, May 24	2:00 P. M.	Military Science
Wednesday, May 25	9:00 A. M.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MF 10:00 MW10:00, MTWTFS 10:00, MTTF 10:00, MWFS 10:00, MTWT 10:00 WF 10:00, M 10:00
Wednesday, May 25	2:00 P. M.	Men's Physical Education
Thursday, May 26	9:00 A. M.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, TTF 9:00, TuF 9:00
Thursday, May 26	2:00 P. M.	MWF 4:30, TWT 4:30, TT 4:30, TF 4:00, MW 4:30, TWF 4:30 **English 102, English 104**
Friday, May 27	9:00 A. M.	MWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00, MW 8:00 MF 8:00, WF 8:00, MTWTFS 8:00 MTWTF 8:00, MTTF 8:00 MTWT 8:00
Friday, May 27	2:00 P. M.	MWF 1:30, MTWT 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, TTF 1:30, MTWF 1:30, MW 1:30 WTh 1:30, TuWF 1:30, M 1:30, MF 1:30, WF 1:30, W 1:30, TuF 1:30
Saturday, May 28	9:00 A. M.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00, Tu 8:00
Saturday, May 28	2:00 P. M.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, TTF 11:00 Tu 11:00, MTT 11:00, MTTS 11:00 MTh 11:00, Th 11:00
Monday, May 30	9:00 A. M.	MWF 2:30, MTWF 2:30, MW 2:30 WF2:30, M 2:30, MWF 3:00, TWTF 2:30, TuF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30
Monday, May 30	2:00 P. M.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, Tu 10:00 Th 10:00
Tuesday, May 31	9:00 A. M.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30, TTF 1:30
Tuesday, May 31	2:00 P. M.	MF 11:00, MThF 11:00, MT 11:00 M 11:00, F 11:00, MTWTFS 11:00 MTTF 11:00
Wednesday, June 1	9:00 A. M.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30, MTT 2:30, TT 3:00
Wednesday, June 1	2:00 P. M.	MWF 3:30, MF 3:30, MW 3:30, TT 3:30, TuF 3:30, ThF 3:30, W 3:30 WF 3:30, MTh 3:30

". . . in no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."
Bucknell University Catalog

On Campus with Max Shulman

[Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.]

EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will discuss your next stop, France—or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. As you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! If you think flavor went out when filters came in, treat yourself to a Marlboro. The filter works perfectly, and yet you get the full, zestful, edifying taste of the choice tobaccos that precede the filter. This remarkable feat of cigarette engineering was achieved by Marlboro's research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Flipton—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

First let us briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1492 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Captain Dreyfus. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon, the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon, most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon was finally exiled to Elba where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba," which reads the same whether you spell it forwards or backwards. You can also spell Marlboro backwards—Oroblman. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backwards because that undoes all the efficacy of the great Marlboro filter.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great depression, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everybody sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in all Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his Malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travelers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we'll visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

©1960 Max Shulman

* * *

Next week, this week, every week, the best of the filter cigarettes is Marlboro, the best of the non-filters is Philip Morris; both available in soft pack or flip-top box.

Bison of the Week

by Gary Hager

Although a look at the scorecards of several of Bucknell's golfers would not show it, it seemed as though spring sports at Bucknell were doomed to mediocrity. With one week to go tennis was below the .500mark, and track was only slightly better. Golf, of course, was on top as usual. But in baseball everybody said, "Wait until next year." Riddled with errors this season, Coach Rod Oberlin's batsmen were sporting a record of 2 wins and 8 losses with four games to go. But it was a young team and the coach said he expected better things next year.

No doubt by this he included in his plans a 20-year-old sophomore from Philadelphia's Germantown Academy by the name of Kenny Twiford. While now only a fair .237 after going 3 for 11 in the last two games Twiford was a standout both defensively and offensively. At this time he is responsible for four homeruns, twice as many as the entire team hit last year.

But it is for his work at shortstop where Kenny is best. It seems as though he cannot be praised enough. He is acclaimed as one of the most natural athletes ever seen by present Bucknell coaches, and his speed and ability to field the difficult ones have made opposing coaches stare. One, speaking of Kenny's prowess between the bases, mentioned as the best he had seen all year.

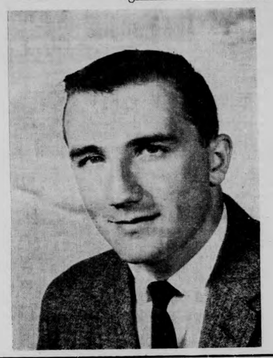
This tremendous natural ability has made him a standout in all sports. In high school he was captain of the football and basketball teams for his junior and senior years, and participated equally as well in track and baseball. He is familiar to all Bison rooters as football's third finest rusher this season. Next fall he has a good chance to step into the shoes of fullback George Moncilovich, the now ineligible captain-elect of the 1960 Bison team.

Aside from interest in football, basketball, track, and baseball, Ken claims he's "pretty dull." No outside interest, says the kid. However, others know that he maintains a respectable 1.2 average as a math major and takes an active part in the fortunes of Phi Gamma Delta. This, it is submitted, makes Kenny a fairly well rounded guy.

Individual Intramural Champs

Soccer	LCA
Handball	LCA
Cross Country	DU
Wrestling	PGD
Volleyball	PGD
Basketball	PKP
Bowling	LCA
Boxing	KS
Track	SX

Although making up less than 14 percent of the driving population, drivers under age 25 were involved in nearly 29 percent of all fatal accidents in the United States during 1959.



BALL TEAM 1-1 MOM'S WEEKEND

by David Sheskin

Last Saturday afternoon Bucknell lost an opportunity to win two consecutive baseball games. Leading 10-9 going into the bottom of the sixth inning, the Bisons gave up three runs and lost a 12-10 decision to Pitt. On the previous Thursday, the Bisons had won a 12-8 game from the Univ. of Pennsylvania. In bowing to Pitt the Bisons had two homers, a triple, and seven singles. In the Penn contest the Herd had 11 hits, two of them good for extra bases. Now that Bucknell's hitting has been improved, Coach Oberlin is faced with the problem of remedying his shaky field and getting better pitching.

Against Penn the Bisons scored five runs in a big sixth inning. In that frame Ken Twiford blasted a three run homer. It was his fourth circuit clout of the year. The big shortstop is also leading the club in RBI's. Penn had three homers in the contest. McKinley, Kesock, and Curtiss, were the Quaker power boys. Tommy Thompson went the route for Bucknell as the BU Bisons committed seven errors. Steve Flamhaft had a good day at the plate. The third sacker had three hits, scored three runs, and batted in a run. John Hackett batted in three runs for the Herd. While Bucknell never trailed in the game, the score was deadlocked at two points in the contest, but the big sixth proved to be the decisive frame.

By losing to Pitt the Bisons record dropped to 2-8. All 12 of the Pitt runs were earned, with Mike Kasnick taking the responsibility for 10 of them. Mike Ditka, Pitt's big football star, blasted a long 2-run homer in the seventh frame. Ditka's slam, which cleared the left field fence, may well have been the longest home run ever hit out of the BU diamond. Pitt lost a 4-2 lead in the fourth inning when Bucknell tallied three times. Ken Twiford had a homer which was the crucial blow of the inning. The teams proceeded to exchange runs and Bucknell finally took a 10-7 lead at the end of the sixth. However, the Pitt hurlers silenced the Bison bats at that point. In the next three frames Pitt tallied five runs on five hits to win the game. Thompson, Kasnick, and Jones had two hits apiece for the Orange and Blue. Pete Suder, son of the former Philadelphia Athletics second baseman, had four of Pitt's 15 hits, and drove in three runs.

With six games remaining the Bison's can still reach the .500 mark. However, to fulfill this they would have to win all of their games. The Giants did it in '51, can BU do it in '60?

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Red Raiders Down Weakened Netmen

An under-staffed Bucknell tennis team lost to Colgate University's netmen last Friday afternoon, 9-0, as only three regular starters performed for the Bisons. Tom Coven, the number two man, Mike Nachwalter, the number five man, and Denny Sweetman, the number six man, did not make the trip to upstate New York. It was the second time this season the Bisons were shellacked and shutout 9-0. Georgetown enjoyed the other victory. Every match fell in straight sets except Bill Sweet's. Seven players made the trip.

Bill Sweet knocked off his man in the first set 6-4, but lost the next two sets by identical scores. Hank Livas dropped identical sets 6-3, 6-3. Bob Goecker pressed his man in the opening set of his match, but lost 6-4. He dropped the next set 6-0. Ted Altman, playing his first singles competition, lost the first set 6-1, but made his man go all the way, losing 7-5. Frank Famariss dropped two sets 6-1, 6-1. Andy McIver lost 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles competition Geocker and Livas lost 6-1, 6-1. Famariss and McIver dropped two close sets 6-4, 6-3, while Altman and Russ Nelson were defeated 6-1, 6-0.

Cars that ran away—with no driver behind the wheel—killed 30 people in the United States last year, according to a report released by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

Bucknell	AB	R	H
Flamhaft	4	3	3
Kasnick	3	3	1
Twiford	3	2	1
Consentino	4	1	3
Thompson	4	1	1
Hackett	2	0	1
Wevodau	1	0	0
Ruyak	5	0	1
Jones	3	0	1
Manuele	5	1	0
Totals	34	12	11

Pennsylvania	AB	R	H
McKinley	4	2	1
Katz	4	0	0
Kahn	5	1	1
Kesock	4	2	2
Shaw	5	1	1
Gary	3	1	0
Stevenson	3	1	0
Curtiss	5	1	1
Zoller	5	0	2
McIntyre	2	0	0
Cella	1	0	0
Totals	40	8	9

Penn	112	010	003— 8
BU	301	015	20x—12

SX Pangburn Champs

by Dennis Wrynn

In one of the closest intramural races in years, Sigma Chi, rising from fifth place to first place in the span of one year, won the Pangburn Intramural Championship Trophy for the first time in 23 years. The Sigs, who have only won a single individual trophy so far this year, have garnered enough points to assure themselves of a first place finish. By finishing near the top in all sports thus far, SX stayed close enough to the leaders to take the lead themselves when they won the track trophy.

Intramurals started off in the fall with LCA winning both the soccer and the handball championships to jump into the lead easily. DU continued to monopolize the cross-country run by winning again this year, but lost to SAM for the tennis cup. The wrestling championship went to PGD and the LCA's put forward a new effort by winning the bowling championship. TKE, last year's final champs, pushed for the lead by defeating SX for the basketball cup and PGD move up close to the leaders by easily winning the volleyball championship. KS then surged into first place by taking first place in boxing.

However, SX, with four individual winners in boxing, moved within grasp of first place. The track trophy went to SX with ease, the Sigs gathering a total of 68 points to move into first place by a point and a half over KS. The golf championship, soon to be played off, will bring SAE and PGD together for the finals. The softball trophy, won by SX last year, is "up for grabs" with SX (5-0), KS (4-1, LCA (6-0), and PGD (5-1) all in the play-offs. The final standings and total scores will be tallied in the final issue of the Bucknellian.

Bucknell	AB	R	H
Flamhaft	5	2	0
Thompson	5	2	22
Twiford	2	3	1
Consentino	5	1	1
Kasnick	5	1	2
Hackett	2	0	1
Lochten	0	0	0
Albus	0	0	0
Buckman	1	0	1
Ruyak	1	0	0
Wevodau	3	0	0
Jones	4	1	2
Manuele	5	0	0
Totals	38	10	10

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H
Cuthbert	5	1	1
Kartonas	5	3	3
Suder	5	2	4
Laningham	2	2	1
Matutevia	4	1	2
Maser	5	1	2
Zanicopoula	4	0	0
Ditka	4	2	2
Guthrie	3	0	0
Ketterer	0	0	0
Shutterly	2	0	0
Totals	39	12	15

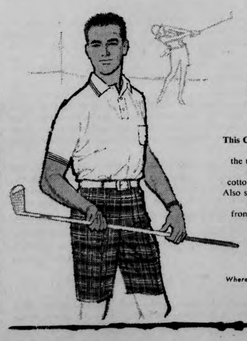
Pitt	202	120	230—12
BU	102	304	000—10

Bucknellian.

See our University Fashions for warm weather days

Arrow's favorite *soft roll* buttondown takes you handsomely through the summer in the cool comfort of short sleeves, lightweight "Sanforized" fabrics. $5.00. Shown also all silk stripe ties, $2.50.
Stop in today while the selection is ample.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.



Basic College Requirement

This Classic Knit Sport Shirt by Arrow has long been favored by the university man. Year 'round comfort, smart styling in 100% cotton. Completely washable. $4.00. Also shown, University Fashion walk shorts, slim, pleatless front. $5.95 up.

ARROW
Wherever you go . . . you look better in an Arrow shirt

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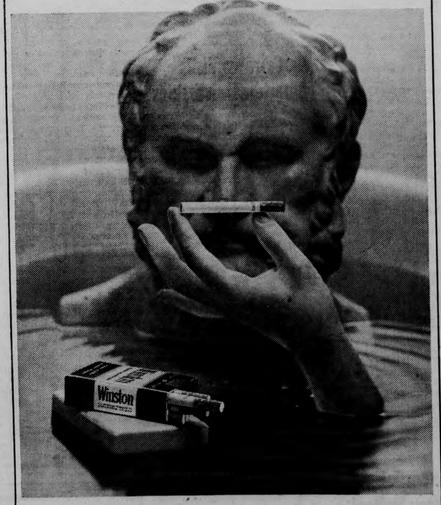

You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as π. (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then *specially processed for filter smoking*. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

"Eureka! Winston tastes good . . . like a cigarette should!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Along the Bison Trail

by Steve Skinner

BILL vs. PENN

Those followers of Bison baseball got quite a treat last Mother's Day Weekend when the rabbit-eared troops from the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Pittsburgh. Friday afternoon's contest, between the Bisons and Penn, saw more action between the Quaker bench and Bison bleachers than on the diamond. A certain Bill, masterful at the art of heckling, succeeded in provoking the Penn catcher to the point of obscenity. The Penn centerfielder also provided some cryptic advice for Bison rooter Bill. Bill looks to be about 45, graying around the edges, but full of that something that keeps the stands in hysterics. A catcher for the Sunbury "Pioneers," he is still a tremendous athlete, and can stand with the best of them to prove a point.

One of the most exciting incidents of the game came when Bill demanded that the umpire make the Penn centerfielder wear a skull-cap, in accordance with NCAA rules. The visiting outfielder became so incensed at the request he asked Bill to follow a set of instructions which had the whole third base line of fans cringing. Good Sportsmanship! The catcher, not wanting to be left out of anything, gestured magnificently and immorally. More Good Sportsmanship! The umpire being the only official on the field not yet berated, repeatedly made attempts to antagonize the batters on both squads. Short, fat and fully packed, and possessing not a whole lot of nerve, the ump almost suffered bodily harm. When he called a doubtful pitch "Ball Four," for Bucknell's benefit, the Penn catcher became so irate that the Sem probably heard his machinations. Despite his cursing up and down the field and shoving the ump once or twice, he was nevertheless allowed to remain in the ball game. Weak show by the umpire. The contest finally ended, Bucknell winning three voctories. The first by runs, the second by moral, and the third by sportsmanship.

BILL vs. MIKE DITKA OF PITT

The next day Bill was back to face the University of Pittsburgh. Pitt, participants in a 27-game schedule, as compared to the Bison's 18, brought along nationally known 6-3 Mike Ditka, brother to Bucknell's football star, Ashton Ditka. Big Mike's fame had already preceded him to the Bucknell campus and the hecklers were on him start to finish. Bill, under the threat of extinction at the end of the contest, nevertheless continued his jibs. As one of his cohorts left the stands he said to Bill, "Well, I guess I'll read about your viewing in the paper next week." Bill, undaunted, netted Ditka to the point where the huge native of Aliquippa, Pa., entrenched himself to the utmost and sent a baseball almost as far as the eye could see. He wasn't bothered much after that. Although Big Mike struck out twice, the homer was his second hit of the afternoon.

HACKETT'S CATCH

After three innings of play the Bison baseball team had attracted one of the biggest crowds in the history of the sport at Buckley. An estimated 1000 fans witnessed the 12-10 defeat. Right from the start the contest featured spectacular plays by different Bisons. Jack Ruyak's diving effort cost the sophomore outfielder dearly. He went for a ball which eventually went for a home run and Ruyak broke his nose. Vic Manuele twisted and turned, finally falling to the ground with the last out of the first inning. But, the big play of the game came when John Hackett ran in from left to get a Texas Leaguer, dove with his glove extended and caught the ball.

About 1000 fans saw it, but the base umpire missed it. He called the ball fair, ruling that Hackett had trapped the ball. Those who were at the game will attest to the following fact. Coach Rod Oberlin reached second base, where the ump had stationed himself amidst the whole Bison team, faster than any youngster on the squad ever could hope to. Oberlin literally sprinted onto the field, he was so wrought up by the ump's mistake. Knowing the official would not change his decision was exasperation done over for Bucknell. Seething with frustration, the Bisons returned to their positions, at the cost of one run.

Mike Kasnick put forth with one of the best all around jobs seen yet this season. He started the game and pitched seven innings before Norm Lochten relieved. During that time he did everything possible to help himself. He made several outstanding defensive plays, as well as belting a double and a three-run homer. It was a real heartbreaker for the big righthander.

HANK PETERS

Recognize the smiling curly-haired man? That's Hank Peters, now suffering through his first losing season ever as a coach of the Bisons' tennis team. Picture taken only weeks ago.

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ED MYERS TO SPEAK TUESDAY AT MSG FETE

As a triple-threat halfback, senior class president, and honor student, Speed Myers was a well-rounded man at Bucknell. He is now a vice president at United States Steel, in charge of Personnel. Mr. Myers, who was born in York, Pa., graduated from Bucknell in 1934 and in 1949 he attended an Advanced Management Program at Harvard.

He coached an amateur football team in his first years at U. S. Steel, where he began as a trainee at the sprawling, historic Homestead plant. As the steel industry recovered from the depression, Myers had less and less time for coaching. He moved up through the ranks at U. S. Steel, and this year he was elected to his position as vice president in charge of personnel for the 220,000 employee corporation. Myers and U. S. Steel search for "the uncommon man, especially in research." But prevailingly they look for "generalists," people of diversified interests and abilities.

Today Myers keeps diversified by playing golf and squash, by serving as an officer of his church and of a mill town community house, as a member of industry-wide committees on safety and employment of the handicapped. When Ed Myers was an undergraduate at Bucknell, he was a member of Sigma Chi and also a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity. In ecember, 1958, Mr. Myers was selected as a member of the Silver Anniversary All-America Football Squad by Sports Illustrated magazine.

The Men's Student Government will hold its All-Sports Banquet on Tuesday, May 17, at 6:30. The scene of the occasion will be the Annex of Davis Gym and all men who have been members of a varsity or freshman team this year are eligible for the affair.

Golfers Take 2nd MAC Crown

by John Sherman

Bucknell University's golf team won its second Middle Atlantic Conference championship of the current school year, and retained its standing as MAC golf champs for the second year in a row, last Monday when they collected a net low of 330 points, 13 better than their nearest competition.

The tournament, held at the University of Delaware, was originally set for 36 holes of play, but heavy rains curtailed the action to only one round. Four Bison golfers topped 17 other schools when they totaled 330 points.

Bob Etzweiler, last year's individual Middle Atlantic champ, tied for second place this year, posting a 79, a score identical to that of Albright's Bill Smallwood. John Stiffe, of Lehigh, moved around the Blue Hen course in only 74 strokes, but his score went for naught as one of the Engineers permitted a wrong score to be posted, thus disqualfying the Lehigh team.

Out of 68 competitors Bucknell placed all its men in the top twelve. Close behind team captain Etzweiler was senior Bill Curtiss, who carded an 81. Bob Schad came in with an 84, while co-captain Jerry Lindholm supported with an 89.

Thirteen points behind Bucknell, Juniata College took second place in the tournament. Hofstra College, tallying 346 points finished third. Coach Harold Evan's team will journey to national competition shortly after the close of the school year.

Finishing on a rather ironic note, it is odd that Bucknell suffered a 6-1 beating by Colgate University last Saturday only to bounce back Monday with the capturing of BU's second MAC crown, the other being swimming. The only other loss the Bison linksmen have met this season was at the hands of the Naval Academy. Bill Curtiss was the only player from Lewisburg to break into the win column at Colgate.

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BOB ETZWEILER

Bucknell captain Bob Etzweiler is the top medalist on the squad. He tied for second in the MAC golf championships. Last year Bob won the MAC title.

Summary:

Bucknell	AB	R	H
Flamhaft, 3b	3	0	1
Wevodau, rf	3	0	0
Twiford, ss	2	0	0
Consentino, cf	2	0	0
Kasnick, 1b	2	1	1
Albus, lf	2	0	0
Thompson, p	2	0	1
Jones, c	0	0	0
Manuele, 2b	2	0	0
Totals	18	1	3

Penn State	AB	R	H
Landis	2	1	1
Hrobak	1	1	1
Delong	3	1	1
Fegley	3	0	0
Benton	3	0	3
Suplizio	2	0	0
Beigley	3	0	0
Beans	2	0	0
Durbin	2	0	0
Kikla	0	0	0
Totals	21	3	6

READ The Bucknellian

Penn State Tops BU Second Time 3-1 in 5

by David Sheskin

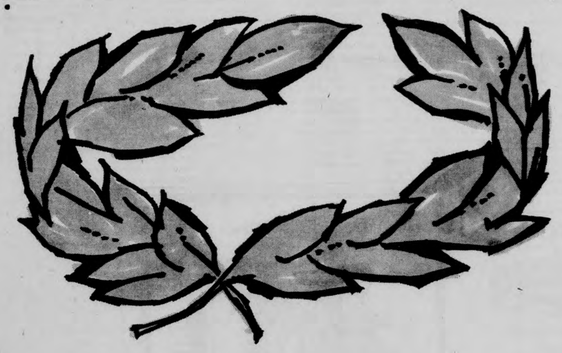
In an abbreviated contest Tuesday, Bucknell bowed to Penn State as rain halted the game after six innings. The defeat was the Bisons ninth in 11 games this season. State pitchers Durbin and Kikla combined to pitch a three hit, 3-1 Nittany Lion victory. The game was well played with each team only committing one error. Tommy Thompson, who went the rout for the Herd, gave up seven hits to the opposition.

The Lions tallied all of their runs in the fifth inning on three singles and a triple. A walk to Ben Jones forced in Mike Kasnick in the fifth inning to produce the lone Bison tally. Thompson, Kasnick, and Steve Flamhaft were the only Bisons to hit safely, while Benton was Penn State's big stick. The second baseman, had a perfect day at the plate going three for three. The loss was Thompson's sixth of the sason. He has emerged as the victor once.

STATE GOLFERS

Dick Burgoon (PS) def. Bob Etzweiler, 3-0.
Bob Devine (PS) def. Jerry Lindholm, 3-0.
Bob Schad (B) def. Roy Altman, 2½-½.
Bill Curtiss (B) def. Ed Kormos, 3-0.
John Morton (PS) def. John McDonald, 3-0.
Haydn Thomas (PS) def. Curt Mull, 2-1.
Bob Rutherford (PS) def. Pete Sang, 2-1.

In 1951, Bucknell's outstanding football squad placed two men on the **Collier's** All-East football team. They were George Young, first-team tackle, and Brad Meyers, an Honorable mention halfback.



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Foreign Student Comments On ROTC Inspection

Saturday, May 7:

The scene today was perhaps the most appalling one that I have witnessed since my arrival in this country. The serious matter of the academic pursuits to bear arms, and to display their readiness to wage war against the human race is a horrible one.

However, the Federal Inspection was a unique experience for me, and I hope that my comments may not be entirely out of order.

The first trauma occurred at approximately 9 a. m. when I saw a vast number of what I had previously considered to be students garbed in military dress and totally regimented. This hardly seemed in keeping with the supposed American tradition of academic freedom, where the only discipline is self-imposed and the freedom of the soul is inviolable. Unfortunately for me, I found that the worst Soviet distortions about the United States are absolutely, and unquestionably true. College and University students **are** the tools of the militaristic wing of the Government.

Awards For Viciousness Granted

One thing that especially upset me was the presentation of awards for the most unbelievable reasons. The first was granted to a Junior; this was the Military Order of World Wars, granted to the Junior who does the "most to uphold the Honor, Integrity, and Supremacy of (the) National Government." This ostensibly means that he is the most blindly militaristic nationalist in the corps.

The second award was the most unbelievable. It was granted by the Armed Forces Chemical Association. What can this possibly mean after the strong denunciation on the part of the Government of Chemical and Germ warfare? Maybe I'm being overly pessimistic, but the association is, at best, odious.

Editor's Note: The following comments were written at the invitation of the Feature staff by an Asian student. This student has studied in Russia, and we thought that the comparison might be interesting. He has asked that his name be withheld from the article for obvious reasons.

Some of the groups presenting awards were surprising. For instance, it is appalling to find that groups such as the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and the Sons of the American Revolution, which are existing, or should I say basking, solely on the historical militarism and nationalism of the United States are represented. It is at best appalling to see them represented on a college campus, where the drive should be toward peace. It seems that such organizations as the World Federalists and United Nations backers would be more appropriate, but then again they would never be seen at a militaristic display in protest.

Two other organizations seem to be worthy of mention. One is the Pennsylvania Chapter of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America. No comment other than "Ugh!" The other is the Daughters of the American Revolution. It seems as though any conscientious University would bar this group from admission to the campus. Their presence was ominous, as it shows the prestige enjoyed by a group of mindless women who worship the decadent militarism of the past.

The rest of the awards were given by organizations who are directly or indirectly connected with the Army, and their presence is understandable as representing the vested interest in war.

Pershing Rifles Redeem the Day

The drill presentation of the Pershing Rifle group was, to my mind, the most promising note of the morning. It showed that even the crack company of the ROTC unit is still unable to perform drill with any degree of precision. I hope that this indicates that the emphasis is not so much on the military as I would have previously thought.

Although they may have ruined the rating of the mother unit, I would like to express my thanks to the Pershing Rifles for reaffirming, at least partially, my faith in the peaceful intentions of the U. S.

No Comparable Demonstrations

Two years ago I studied in the Soviet Union. There were in that country no comparable student demonstrations such as I have witnessed in this country. There they devote the Universities solely to academics. Learning is the only order of the day, so to speak, and the school is not supposed to function as mother surrogate or military training camp. Perhaps this could in part explain the apparent technological superiority of the Soviets.

At any rate, the fact that the Russian students are not regimented and the American students are, tends to weaken considerably the side of the West in the battle of ideas in my home area in Asia. When an Asian wants to believe in the message of democracy, as I do, the presence of ROTC on college campuses is like a black cloud on the horizon. If this program turns out to be fact, when I had previously dismissed it as viscious Russian propaganda, I cannot but help wonder if the other splitting cataclysms of emotion that were rending and ripping his conscience asunder. Ellen Headley's performance of Proctor's wife Elizabeth was, in my opinion, the high point of the evening.

With all the reserve of a devout Puritan housewife, Miss Headley's voice rang with the controlled intensity of silent suffering. In the final scene, when Proctor tears apart his confession and so assures his own death, Ellen's face retains the quiet dignity of her position, yet her eyes burn fiercely through a curtain of tears both with joy and sorrow at the martyrdom of her husband. An exceptionally difficult part to play, Elizabeth must keep facial, gestic and vocal expressions to a minimum while talking with her eyes.

Portrayal of Hale

Marvin Kahan's portrayal of Reverend Hale was also well done. A truly religious man, Hale is repelled at the horror he has been party to and desperately tries to retrace his steps before the innocent are murdered by indirection and magic. Therefore there can be no defense to a charge of witchcraft except one's good word, and yet when one's word is given, Danforth dismisses it and calls for "evidence".

With the installation of this vicious practice, the defendant has only two choices left—either to lie, confessing his witchcraft, and live or honestly deny the charges and die! The weak submit and sell their souls to the state while the strong sacrifice their lives for personal integrity. Which is best?

Hale, a devout clergyman who is eventually turned into a faltering cynic by the atrocities around him, claims that dying will prove nothing —"Will the worms declare his truth?" Yet Proctor, in passionate consternation, relinquishes his life for the transcendent ideal that his wife Elizabeth, a veritable moral fortress, has instilled in him. The supreme sacrifice follows—a man signing away his life for an intangible, flaunting his individuality in the face of a power bent on reducing all humans to a common denominator.

Audience Insight

The question is whether this tremendous struggle within the principle characters was realized by the audience in the Cap and Dagger presentation? For the most part, I think it was. John Wilson was especially well cast as Proctor. He brought out extremely well the soul-

Soviet "lies" are not also true.

In closing, I would like to extend my thanks to the Feature Editor of the **Bucknellian** for inviting me to express my thoughts on the Federal Review to the student body of Bucknell. I hope that they are considered worthy of meditation.

INGRAHAM CALLS CRUCIBLE SUCCESS; WILSON, KAHAN, HEADLEY, OUTSTANDING

by Mike Ingraham

Vengeance is loosed upon Salem and justice has become a mockery—the witch trials have begun. Emotions seeth and boil within the cauldron of inequity—the crucible. The power of darkness has overrun the battlements of religion, but it comes as an agent of Lucifer but in the blackness of men's hearts. As Proctor says, ". . . we are only what we always were, but naked now." And in their nakedness, the stench of rotten souls becoges overpowering while the fragrance in the few is sublime. The strength of man's integrity has finally come to the test.

Reversal of Justice

The tables of justice are reversed —falsehood is enthroned while truth lies prostrate on the rack. The accuser has become holy and the accused defenseless since law has been removed from this world and placed in the realm of superstition. Danforth implies himself that there can be no undisputable evidence in cases of witchcraft because the devil works by indirection and magic. Therefore there can be no defense to a charge of witchcraft except one's good word, and yet when one's word is given, Danforth dismisses it and calls for "evidence".

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Slifer Explains SCRD; Al Boycott Justified

by David K. Slifer

Various detractors of the Al Boycott Movement have accused it of being a temporary springtime frolic, and representing only a small minority of the students on campus. The first accusation is certainly not true, while the second unfortunately is.

The Student Committee for the Removal of Discrimination presently has about 40 members. While there are a large number of sympathizers among the students, many have refused to actively contribute their time and energies.

First of all, there was the demonstration downtown. Many students were horrified or embarrassed by this direct means of action. However, peaceful picketing has been protected by the Supreme Court since 1937 as a part of freedom of speech. Anyone who has read the letter to the Sunbury **Daily Item** or has heard of the group's careful preparations will realize that this was not a spur-of-the-moment affair that could have ended in violence. Lewisburg's entire six man police force was called out and Deans Hayward and Meyn were there, nodding "hello" to the members of the group as they passed on either side of Market Street.

In one and one-half hours the picket accomplished its intended purpose. The method, however, effective, will probably not be used again. The group has no desire to picket Woolworths in Sunbury until Bucknell's own backyard is cleaned up—not only East Lewisburg, but the campus itself.

Getting back to our own campus, the student body has in this instance divided itself into three categories. The great majority are in the first; they couldn't care less whether or not four Bucknell students can get into the Al.

More students are drawn into the minority-that-cares when they realize what this one tavern owner is doing for the image of the United States around the Bucknell Foreign Institute includes among its student body every summer not only young people on student exchanges, but older representatives of foreign governments sent to the U. S. on special missions. The treatment that one of these representatives receives at the hands of the Al management could create more ill will for the United States than several U. S. Information Service libraries, spending thousands of taxpayers' dollars, could counteract. I realize that there will be other foreign students and other taverns, but if we don't start here, where will we start?

Into the third category, I might include almost all of the student body with one illustration. The **Bison**, as well as the book store, has been losing items through petty theft. Editorials, administrative statements, and notes taped to the cash registers of these places have brought it to our attention.

Suppose the manager of the Bison were to discover that the majority of the thefts were committed by freshmen. Suppose also that he found out that most of the breakage and acts of malicious mischief were also committed by freshmen. He might consider this grounds to bar **all** freshmen from entering and being served at the Bison. "Freshmen are," he might say in a statement to the **Bucknellian**, "The most irresponsible and immature (excuse me, freshmen) element in the student body: they have caused me no end of trouble and money. By barring this undesirable element, the Bison will not only be a more enjoyable place to eat and relax, but I can cut my overhead to the point where my prices will fall in line with those prevailing in Lewisburg."

Need I describe what might follow? Few would call this discrimination, where a whole group is made to suffer for the acts of a few, yet I feel that the administration would have quite a riot to contend with.

Do you see how discrimination works? Mr. Evans has had some trouble with the migrant workers in the summertime and he decided the safest policy was to refuse to serve all Negroes. Included immediately in this group is the Prime Minister's son from Nigeria, the doctor from Pakistan and the pretty government secretary from Rio de Janeiro. If you don't still feel that everyone who is not an Aryan Protestant is innately inferior (and I don't see, then, what you're getting out of Bucknell) then join the movement to have Evans change his policy.

Protest Atomic Testing!

A petition has been drawn up protesting the resumption of atomic testing. It will be in the Bison from 1 to 5 p. m. on Sunday. It is hoped that as many people as possible will sign. The necessity for further testing is dubious, and can serve only to sabotage the present Geneva convention.

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THE BLADE

by Sandy Schumacher

Several evenings ago, the terrible urge of a grumbling stomach dragged me into "Guy-Bo's" for a midnight snack. There were only a few people in the place and for once I felt that I wouldn't be wasting too much time waiting in line. Considering the size of the orders which the gentlemen before me made, I guess it was not too horrible to wait nearly fifteen minutes for three people to be served.

During my wait, however, my hunger pains doubled as all that delicious food swam before my bugging eyes. Guy must have seen me staring at those tasty little ten-cent treats which sell for 12 cents, for he immediately launched into a long dissertation about the iniquity of Bucknell students and in particular the **BUCKNELLIAN.** I remember that in the course of our conversation, most of my hunger pains disappeared.

I cannot recall the exact words of our talk, but the gist of it is quite easy to recount. I shall try to present, as honestly as possible, the context of my conversation with Guy. Perhaps, after reading this, those who feel that "Guy Bo's" is "filthy" will, as Mr. Payne hopes, alter their impression.

"How's it going tonight, Guy?"

"Okay son, what'll it be?"

"Let's start with a bologna special. It cost a nickel extra for ketchup doesn't it?"

"Yep! A Special comes only with mustard. Thirty cents if you get it with ketchup."

"Mustard, Guy."

As the bread and bologna were being carefully arranged, Guy continued, "(Danged) Bucknell students . . . Complaining about a meagre two cents extra on each tasty cake. I wouldn't bother to sue them. Y'know there are too many good students here to be ruined by a few. Most of 'em appreciate a good deal when they see it. But that (danged) **BUCKNELLIAN** . . . those people don't know how to say anything nice. Always cuttin' somethin' up! (Danged) sons of (guns), don't they know anything?"

Now Guy was beginning to put the mustard on the bread, and because there was a rather awkward pause I felt compelled to say something. I was not quite able to agree that charging 12 cents for an item which was marked to sell for a dime was a "good deal," so I ordered some english muffins. As I didn't want Guy to think I was ignoring him, I said, "They sell those same cakes for ten cents down the hill."

"That's true, but did you ever buy a cup of orange juice there? Ten cents for little more than a thimble full. Believe me, everyone makes their profit. As a matter of fact you can't buy anything down there for less than a dime."

"I don't like my muffins too dark. Lots of butter please. I'll pay you a couple of cents extra."

"Those (bums) on the **BUCKNELLIAN** don't know what filth is. Why I've worked in the best kitchens all over the country—I've worked in many places and they're always good—never worked in a bad place. Some of those kitchens would make you vomit. The **BUCKNELLIAN** complains about my using my hands. Why, I'd like to see you make a sandwich without using your hands . . ."

"Don't forget the extra butter, Guy."

I didn't know if I'd be able to finish my Special but I knew I'd need some milk to wash it down. "A glass of milk please, Guy."

"That will be 12 cents."

"Fine." Since I hadn't been charged for the extra butter, I couldn't see mentioning that milk was frequently only ten cents.

As I paid for my purchases and prepared to leave, Guy again mentioned the iniquity of the **BUCKNELLIAN.** He said he'd never seen a complimentary article in the paper. I asked him innocently, "Will you give a free meal if I show you a nice article?"

"Sure."

I figured that the nicest article I could show Guy would be one which expressed his views.

SCHRAG EXHIBIT 'MEANINGFUL'

by Burt Kittay

Throughout this school season the Bertrand Library has entertained many different kinds of exhibitions. Until May 15, the library is holding one of the most meaningful showings of the year. The works are by Karl Schrag. Mr. Schrag, whose work is being shown through the auspices of the American Federation of Art, visited the Bucknell campus and explained his ideas about art in general and discussed his art with a small audience at the opening of the exhibit.

The works of Karl Schrag depict nature in its true sense. While viewing the exhibit, one notices the artist's use of color and line. Some of his work appears to be influenced by the works of Vincent Van Gogh and by oriental artists. The philosophy of Karl Schrag about the arts should be taken into account during a study of his works. In his lecture last Sunday, Mr. Schrag stated that a photographer cannot capture the power and the strength of nature. He feels, however, that an artist can capture this power, and this is what Karl Schrag is attempting to do in his work.

Schrag's View

The following statement made by Karl Schrag explaining his views on art:

"While I believe that the outward appearance of nature is but the shell of a deeper and richer inside world which I wish to understand, I also know that the forms of art are in their infinite relationships charged with profound meanings.

This idea of nature and this concept of the meanings of related forms in art are the two main sources of my work. I am searching for that point where these two directions meet and unite and where these two forces support and strengthen each other.

Feeling and thinking can find their union in an artist's work. I consider both alone and in a pure state as enemies of life and art.

It is good for me to observe how a tree bends in the wind and to make a hundred drawings to reach a deeper understanding—it is also good to find visual symbols to express what has been understood and felt. But this is not enough. **The spirit of the tree in the wind must be the spirit of the entire work in which all of its elements contribute to completeness and unity of expression."**

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'Cast Crucifies Crucible' --- Jacobson; Acting Bad With Notable Exceptions

by William Jay Jacobson II

Outstanding performances by John Wilson, Jim Mueller, Ellen Headley, Marv Kahan, and Peg Beckman saved the production of **The Crucible** from being an ordinary amateur presentation.

John Wilson, playing John Proctor, gave one of the finest performances I have ever seen on the Bucknell stage. His physical appearance, his intense understanding of the part, and his powerful acting could not help but make John's interpretation sparkle against the dull background of the supporting cast.

Without detracting any from John's performance, I do feel, however, that this play is so powerful in itself that almost no amount of bad-acting or poor direction could have marred the brilliance of the leading role.

Jim Mueller, playing Deputy-Governor Danforth, literally demanded the respect of both the audience and the actors. Jim's voice was clear and authoritive, his gestures sweeping and distinct, and his entire bearing proud and empirical. So proud, however, that Jim was guilty of the sin of **Hybris.** His enactment of Danforth, a man who has the people of Salem at his mercy, displayed so much egotism and pride that it was difficult to tell whether this princely bearing emanated from Danforth, as it should have, or from Mueller.

Ellen Headley played the horror-stricken, yet faithful wife of John Proctor. Ellen's firm control over her every motion immediately indicated that she was an accomplished actress. The genuine perspiration on her brow, the taut lines in her throat, her apparent concern for her husband's well-being, all created an impact on the audience that only a veteran thespian can capably handle. Ellen is a veteran, and very capable.

The lowest point during the show was the first scene. Marv Kahan, in the role of Reverend John Hale, first appears in this scene and at once gives the impression that he is completely miscast in the role of a dedicated man of faith. Kahan appears as a mouse-like and pompous little snip who has come only to pry into the affairs of a stricken community. By the second act, however, Marv had emerged as a competent trooper with complete understanding of the part to be played. He pulled out of the slump that he and the entire first scene were in, and his acting became sincere and genuine—from the heart rather than from the manual. He looked as if he were breathing the very air of corruption that choked Salem, Massachusetts, at the time.

Peg Beckman, in the role of Abigail Williams, displayed the same fine quality of acting that Peg had shown in many other presentations. As in other roles, though, there was a hint of slickness and superficiality in Peg's acting that made one aware that he was watching an actress playing a role rather than watching the unfolding of a crucial drama.

This was far more apparent in the role of Reverend Samuel Parris, played by Lester Greenberg. Lester's acting was very uneven—one was constantly aware of his nervousness, desire to get his part over with, and inability to control the gestures of his hands. This seemed to be a problem of all the members of the cast, with few exceptions. In Lester's case, however, nervousness only served to increase the impression that Reverend Parris was, after all, a member of Cap and Dagger who needed much more coaching to perfect his performance.

By far the lowest point in the acting was achieved by Bruce Milton in the role of Thomas Putnam. Bruce's acting, I am sorry to say, was on the level of a High School Senior Play, and should never have been allowed to go any further.

Bruce's performance was rivaled by that of Lynda Weaver in the role of Rebecca Nurse. Lynda may be an excellent director—witness **The Pajama Game**—but her acting leaves a great deal to be desired.

Joseph LoKrippo as Giles Corey and Al Bogar as Francis Nurse were both quite good, but their performances were somewhat marred by missed cues, forgotten lines, and constant interruptions. These trivia marred the entire performance, as a matter of fact,for hardly a single scene went by without someone ad-libbing, someone missing an obvious cue, and so on and so forth. These little annoyances, which help to make a production look very amateurish, could easily have been avoided by more thorough rehearsal and better memorization of lines and cues.

Ann Geluso, playing Mary Warren, the Proctors' servant-girl, adequately supported the roles of Ellen Headley and John Wilson. Ann's performance was even and good, and she helped keep the level of the show from slipping into mediocrity.

Sandy Schumacher, playing Ezekiel Cheever, gave an excellent interpretation at first, but spoiled the rest of his performance by keeping his lips tightly pursed in an effort to look like the old and strict court-clerk that he was playing. This only succeeded in making Sandy look all the more like a college student trying to imitate an old man, and the result was ludicrous.

As far as the external elements of the play are concerned, the make-up was good for a pleasant change, and the costumes quite authentic and interesting. The lighting, however, was never outstanding and did little to enhance what might have been a very dramatic set.

As far as the sets themselves are concerned, I am not sure that I am qualified to criticize the talents of Mr. Harvey Powers, who designed the sets achieve the distinction they should have, or perhaps the play simply needs an entirely different background.

Another problem which I think seriously hurt the performance was the fact that the set did not allow the curtain to be drawn at any time. Thus the audience is continually exposed to dozens of figures clearly visible even in the dim lights, running around on stage before and after every scene trying to find their positions in semi-darkness and shuffling around what little props were used. Whatever little dramatic effect the scenery had without this nuisance was completely dispelled by the presence of these people on stage during every break.

In summary, the play started out rather poorly and managed to gain tremendous speed through the concerted efforts of the first five people named in this review. Without their skill, the play would have remained a mediocre presentation.

PRIVATE EYE

Engaged: Peggy DeVol to Jay Citron, SAM, '58; Ched Mertz, PKP to Rachael Robbins.

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T-H-I-N-K

by Jake Flyzik

The title of this column expresses its purpose. This thinking process can be dangerous for some, for others it may hurt a bit, but it can be both a profitable and an enjoyable experience. Try it sometime.

You are an American. You say that you believe in the doctrines and the ideals that this country was founded upon. You are willing to die to preserve these ideals for future generations. One of these is that men are created equal.

To deny this right as an American would be wrong. But, as an American, you have this right to be wrong. So why be hypocritical?

If you believe that a man's color or creed should be held against him why not say so? But if you do, don't call yourself an American **or** a Christian, for your beliefs then are contrary to the basic ideals **of these** institutions.

I would like to hear some reasons for allowing a person's color **or** creed to be held against him. Why should you advocate, or belong to a fraternity, which denies admission because of color or creed?

What reasons are there for not letting a person of a certain color or creed into a public place or joining some fraternities? Why is there always a certain number (controlled?) of members of a particular race or creed admitted into this school every year?

How can the people who allow this call themselves Americans or Christians? Why don't they admit that they are neither Americans nor Christians and come out and fight for what they believe to be right; admit that they think certain parts of the Constitution and the basic ideal of Christianity should be changed. Why are they so hypocritical? Is it because they have no reasons that will stand up under severe criticism? I think so. Do you? THINK about it.

Abolish The Un-Americans!

This summer, when your congressmen return we urge you to ask them what their stand is regarding the House Un-American Activities Committee. Ask them to vote for its immediate abolition, as proposed by Congressman Roosevelt of California (see the 'Bucknellian.' May 6).

This committee is a blight on the American Congress and on the American concept of justice. Why? read the feature pages next week; then join the move to ABOLISH THE UN-AMERICANS. Such a move would be valuable for our country, assuming that the government lets the human race survive for any appreciable length of time.

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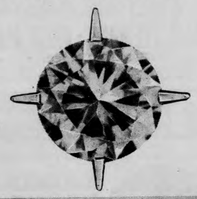

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Cadets Decorated At ROTC Review

Last Saturday at the Annual Federal Inspection of the ROTC unit, several cadets were decorated.

Cadet **Lt. Alan Gardner** received the **Military Order of World Wars**, "a medal of merit to the outstanding Junior who does the most to uphold the Honor, Integrity and Supremacy of our National Government."

Cadet Colonel **Robert Yoxtheimer** received the **Armed Forces Chemical Association Award**, given each year to the outstanding individual in a field allied with Chemistry.

The Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War Award was given to Cadet **Farx** in recognition of his excellent rating in American Military History.

Cadet **Ufberg** was the recipient of the **Sons of the American Revolution Award**, given each year to the Basic Cadet who displays high ideals of character and citizenship.

Superior Cadet Ribbons

Superior Cadet Ribbons were given to Cadets **Lawson, Hoover, Steinmetz**, and **Everhart.**

The sabre, which is awarded annually by the Officers' Club went this year to Cadet Major **Bushyeager**, in recognition of outstanding leadership.

The **Shikelimo Chapter of the DAR awarded** two medals, one to an advanced cadet and one to a basic cadet, who best exemplify good citizenship, qualified by Honor, Service, Courage, Leadership and Patriotism. This year the awards went to Cadets **Moreau** and **Erdley.**

Cadet Lt. Col. **Douglas Forsythe** received the award given by the **Pennsylvania Chapter of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America.** He is the outstanding student of American History.

The outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer was Cadet **Feick,** while the **Chicago Tribune** awards went to Cadets **Briggs, Goldstein, Nagy**, and **Quick.**

Cadet Major **Thesieres** was the recipient of a set of books on the utilization of tanks, presented to the outstanding graduate choosing the armor as a branch.

Rod Somerday received the **American Legion Award; Eachus** received the **Helms Athletic Award; Hannan** received the **RBA Award;** and the **Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Award** went to Cadet **Chapman.**

Junior Students Abroad

Bucknell students who are planning to study abroad during their junior year in 1960-1961 should notify Dean Abbott in Roberts Hall. Room 111 if they have not already submitted a written statement of their plans.

Sue Alisch Reigns as 1960 May-Queen

Pi Sigma Alpha Selects Eight

Newly selected members of Pi Sigma, National Political Science honorary, are: Lynne Coffin, Jane Dubivsky, Walter Bollinger, Roger Green, Barry Goldberg, Arnold Futterman, Rodger Mutzel, and Bill Calise.

They were presented at a banquet given by the honorary Thursday evening, May 5 at the Hotel Lewisburger. Dr. James Gathings, chairman of the political science department, Drs. William B. Gwyn and Charles A. Hollster were also present.

Pi Sigma Alpha officers for next year are: president, Barry Goldberg; vice president, Roger Green; and secretary-treasurer, Lynne Coffin.

. . . Houseparty

(Continued from Page 1)

Sigma Chi

gin for **Sigma Chi** with a social party on Friday afternoon at 5 followed by a banquet at 6 and a semi-formal dance at 7:30. On Saturday will be informal parties from 2 until 5 and 8 to 12. The Sunday afternoon party will be from 2 to 5. All the weekend parties will be at the house with music by the "Original Trailers".

Friday night for **Sigma Phi Epsilon** house will begin with a formal dinner, followed by "The Sweetheart Dance" at the Lewisburg Club from 9 to 2. The fraternity will have a cabin party Saturday afternoon and an informal party, "Skid Row," that evening with music by the "Nightcappers". The concluding party on Sunday will be from 2 until 5 at the house.

Houseparty weekend events of **Tau Kappa Epsilon** will begin Friday evening at 7 with a formal dinner at the Milton Country Club. The dance which will follow at 9 will feature the music of the "Glen-tones". TKE will have a picnic and party Saturday afternoon and evening at the University Conference Center at Cowan Sunday; dinner will be at 12:30 at the house.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi's wewekend activities will be at the house and will have music provided by the "Dynatones". The roster of events includes a Friday night costume party from 8 till 2, a Saturday afternoon picnic at Roaring Creek,

Theta Chi

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY MAY 20 1960 LIBRARY LEWISBURG, PA.

Seniors Dedicate This Year's L'Agenda To J. Orin Oliphant, University Archivist

Many students taking a course with Dr. Oliphant for the first time enter his classroom with awe and hesitation. They have heard much of the precise and detailed study he demands and, furthermore, of the respect and admiration which his presence commands. Standing before the class, he is the picture of dignity and earnestness yet his warmth, keen interest in each individual student, and sense of humor are soon discovered as he reveals facts and fictions of social and intellectual history, of foreign policy, or of the American frontier, more familiarly known as "Cowboys and Indians."

Dr. Oliphant was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Washington in 1916 and received his master's degree from that same university in 1924; in 1930 he received his Ph. D. from Harvard. His teaching began in 1913 on the high school level and in 1921 on the college level. During this time he was also secretary of the state of Washington. Later, he became docket clerk in the House of Representatives of the Washington State Legislature.

In 1939, Dr. Oliphant was appointed to the faculty of Antioch College and in 1934 he joined the Bucknell family as an assistant professor, becoming a full professor in 1942. Since then his many contributions to the University include helping found the Bucknell Scholars Club and the **Bucknell University Studies** of which he was editor for 5 years. This publication is now known as the **Bucknell Review.** In 1946-47, he was president of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa; he has been a director of Bucknell's "Freedom in America" contest from 1956 to the present. He is the author of numerous articles in historical journals and has published several books as well. This year, Dr. Oliphant was the recipient of the Class of 1956 Endowed Lectureship. Thus, it is especially fitting that he be the recipient of this additional honor.

It is with respect, affection, and sincere good-will that we, the Senior Class, thank Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, professor of history and Archivist of the University, for his contributions and interest in Bucknell and her students, and it is with pleasure that we dedicate to him this 1960 **L'Agenda.**

DR. SAMUEL E. MORISON

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1960. NUMBER 29.

Morison To Speak at Commencement; Seven To Receive Honorary Degrees

by Bruce Bonta

Bucknell University, at its 110th annual Commencement on Sunday, June 5, at 2 p. m., will confer bachelors degrees on more than 400 graduating seniors and honorary doctorate degrees on seven prominent figures in the fields of education and industry.

The ceremony will be held in the new academic quadrangle formed by the Coleman Hall, the Bertrand Library, and Vaughan Lit Building; however, in case of rain, it will take place in Davis Gymnasium.

In addition to receiving a degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, Dr. Samuel Eliot Morison will deliver the commencement address. **Scholarship Can Be Fun.** Dr. Liston Pope, the Baccalaureate speaker on Sunday morning, will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. The other five doctors degree recipients will be Charles A. Dana, Doctor of Science; Herbert A. May, Doctor of Laws; Donald R. McCain, Doctor of Laws; Harry H. Pierson, Doctor of Laws; and Dr. Robert E. Streeter, Doctor of Humane Letters.

Dr. Morison, Jonathan Trumbull professor of American history, emeritus, of Harvard University, is the author of the 14 volume set, **A History of United States Naval Operations in World War Two.** He has won the Pulitzer Prize twice, once for his biography of Christopher Columbus entitled **Admiral of Ocean Sea** and again this year for his biography of John Paul Jones. Having graduated from Harvard in 1908 and having received his Ph. D. there in 1912, Dr. Morrison has had honorary degrees conferred on him by Oxford, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Notre Dame, Amherst, Trinity, Union, and Williams. He was the United States Naval historian for nine years, from 1942 to 1951, and he is now a rear admiral retired in the United States Naval Reserves.

Dr. Pope, dean of the Yale University Divinity School, holds an A. B. and AB. D. from Duke, a Ph. D. from Yale, an S. T. D. from Boston University, and honorary degrees from Duke, Coe College, Bradley, Grinnell, and the University of Geneva. He has been author of **Millhands and Preachers** and **The Kingdom Beyond Caste**, been editor of the book **Labor's Relation to Church and Community**, and has been a contributor to the **Saturday Review of Literature, Christianity and Crisis,** and other periodicals.

Alumni Receive Honorary Degrees

Three Bucknell alumni, Donald R. McCain, Harry H. Pierson, and Robert E. Streeter, will also receive honorary degrees. McCain, '05, a member of Phi Kappa Psi, was mayor of Helmetta, N. J., from 1924 to 1938 and is presently chairman of the Board of the George W. Helme Company. Pierson, '28, the former vice president of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors and a former member of the United States Educational Exchange Study Group Mission to Japan, is currently working with the Asia Foundation. Dr. Streeter, '38, a former Assistant Professor of English here, is a professor of English and former dean of the undergraduate college at the University of Chicago.

Two prominent industrialists to receive degrees will be Charles A. Dana and Herbert A. May. Although Mr. Dana was trained to be a lawyer, he earned his fame as the reorganizer of a company which makes automobile universal joints. He became a philanthropist, and he has contributed generously to Bucknell's Dual Development Fund. Mr. May is the senior vice-president of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, a member of Bucknell's Board of Trustees, a member of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, and President of the Civic Light Opera Association of Pittsburgh.

Ann Harms Chosen L'Agenda Editor

ANN HARMS

Ann Harms, a junior from Valley Stream, Long Island has been chosen as next year's **L'Agenda** editor. She served as copy editor for the 1960 issue of the publication.

A secondary education student majoring in English and history, Ann is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary.

She is also fraternity education chairman for Phi Mu sorority, and publicity chairman for the Women's Glee Club.

Other staff positions have not yet been definitely decided upon. They will be revealed in September.

Turn in Your I. D. Card

The Registrar's office has announced that all I. D. cards must be turned in before studenis leave the campus for their summer vacation.

Chairmen Reveal Fireside Leaders

Carol Wallace and Paul Sullivan, co-chairmen of Freshmen Firesides, recently announced that the following people have been selected to serve as Firesides leaders for the fall of 1960: Nancy Barlow; Doug Bloomquist; Gail Cella; Clare Chamberlain; Kitty Cobb; George Coogan; Rick Cooper; Bob DeCamp; Carolyn Faul; Al Fetterman; Linda Garrett; Norma Giffords; Wayne Grove; Gary Hagar; Barry Heaver; Nancy Hewens; Al Holmes; Bruce Hudson; Tom Johnson; Evelyn Leonard; Al Macomber; Sally Miller; Terry Nelson; John Pabst; Pamela Patton; Marcie Rasmussen; Barbara Richmond; Linda Rose; Jon Schreyach; Ann Scott; Joan Space; Bob Steinmetz; Doug Stewart; Larry Stine; Carol Ann Thorn; Pete Vandeventer; Susan Vaughn; Dick Wiesner; Joyce Williams; Barbara Welford and Don Wright.

Editor Announces Feature Changes

Changes in the Feature staff of the **Bucknellian** were announced today by Janet Powers, editor.

Replacing Andy Twaddle as Feature Editor will be **Carolyn Schaaf.** Carolyn, a junior English major, will be a head resident next year. She is a member of Delta Zeta and has served as Assistant Feature Editor and Editorial Assistant for the **Bucknellian.**

Named as Assistant Feature Editors are **Patti Brown** and **Bruce Bonta.** Patti, a sophomore biochemistry major, is a member of the **Bucknellian** feature staff. Bruce, a freshman history major, is a pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon and has been a news reporter.

Majority Votes 'Yes' On New Government

Acceptance of the proposed Women's Student Government by a four-fifths majorty vote was announced Wednesday by Suzanne Friedman, chairman of the Senate Sub-Committee which devised the new government.

Of 740 undergraduate women, 633 voted in the election. Numerical results were as follows:

yes	513
no	106
invalid	14
total	633

A two-thirds majority consisting of 492 affirmative votes was necessary for the acceptance of the new government. Although 107 women did not vote, a four-fifths majority passed the proposal.

Space for additional comments appeared on the ballots. In those remarks, 37 of the women who voted "yes" expressed reservations concerning the proposal for council assistants.

ALUMNI WEEKEND CALENDAR

Seniors and parents are invited to attend the Annual Alumni Luncheon, Cap and Dagger production of **The Crucible** and the Commencement Jamboree which are a part of the Alumni Weekend June 3, 4, 5. Seniors will be special guests of the University at the luncheon Saturday and there will be no admission charge at the Jamboree.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

2:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Registration and Housing ... Bertrand Library
2:00 p.m. Trustee Committee on Alumni Relations Room B206, Coleman Hall
1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. EARLY BIRD GOLF MATCH sponsored by the Class of 1930. (Pick up Alumni Guest Card at Registration Desk) ... University Golf Course
6:30 p.m. Buffet Supper Meeting for Club ... Swartz Hall and Class Presidents and Fund Workers Class Reporters John Houghton Harris Dining Hall
6:30 p.m. Trustee Dinner ..... University Cafeteria
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. RELAX WITH A SWIM Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool
7:30 p.m. Meeting of Board of Directors ... Room B117, The General Alumni Association Coleman Hall
8:00 p.m. Trustee Committee meetings Finance Committee..Room B206, Coleman Hall Instruction Committee Room B214, Coleman Hall
9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. "LET'S HAVE ANOTHER CUP OF COFFEE" —The Bison Snack Bar, Walker Street

* * *

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Registration and Housing ... Bertrand Library
12:00 m. - 3:00 p.m. Registration ..... Davis Gymnasium
8:00 a.m. BISON CLUB BREAKFAST Lewisburg Club, 131 Market Street
8:30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa Breakfast St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Rt. #15
9:00 a.m. University Board of Trustees Meeting Room 202, Bertrand Library
9:30 a.m. ALUMNI ASSEMBLY University Theatre, Coleman Hall
10:30 a.m. ALUMNI CLASS MEETINGS (as assigned in program)
12:00 m. Parade of Reunion Class Members ... Lit Road
12:15 p.m. ANNUAL ALUMNI REUNION LUNCHEON Davis Gymnasium
3:00 p.m. Individual Reunion Class Socials (as assigned in program)
2:30 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. Cool, Cool Dip in the Pool Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool
6:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Symposia (as arranged by organizations)
8:30 p.m. CAP & DAGGER PRODUCTION Univ. Theatre, Coleman Hall
9:00 p.m. COMMENCEMENT JAMBOREE (All-campus Get-together, Entertainment, Refreshments, Dancing) ... Davis Gymnasium

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

10:00 a.m. ANNUAL BACCALAUREATE SERVICES
2:00 p.m. ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES Academic Quadrang (in case of rain Davis Gymnasium)

R-I-L To Center On 'Idea of University'

The Religion-in-Life Program for next year will be a three phase program, consisting of the regular three day emphasis period in mid-November; the visit of some distinguished person to the Bucknell campus for a week to carry on the spirit of the Religion-n-Life Week discussions; and many more weekend conference and lecture-discussions utilizing some of the Sunday morning chapel speakers.

Plans are now in progress for the Religion-in-Life Week program to be held November 13, 14, and 15 (Sunday, Monday and Tuesday). The theme for this year's program will be **The Idea of a University.** Many groups and discussions on campus have centered their attention on one aspect or another of this idea. It is hoped that out of this program would come a better understanding of just what a university is and should be.

The program is now being structured on two levels. One level will include participation by the faculty and students in defining what study in a university should lead to. Utilization of faculty leadership in dorm discussions and open lectures will keep the discussions at the Bucknell level. The other aspect of the program will be an investigation by the students as to what the student's responsibility is in the university. Questions such as: Where do student government bodies fit in the university or Where do fraternities and sororities fit into the idea of a university? will be discussed. The guest on campus later for one week would probably follow up the general discussions of November's program.

Odgers Declares Sunday Chapel Change; Ebersole Approves Voluntary Worship

A new series of chapel services will be inaugurated next fall and the traditional Wednesday morning services discontinued.

Attendance at the new services, to be held in Coleman Hall on Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock, will be on a voluntary basis, which means that students may continue to attend the Sunday morning religious services of their choice.

In making the announcement, President Merle M. Odgers reported that the change in chapel services is part of the University's new program to encourage students to fulfill their religious obligations either through attendance at chapel service or through participation in one of the many worship services offered by the many churches in the Lewisburg area.

In commenting on the change, Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, chaplain, said: "Our hope is that by inaugurating a voluntary worship service on Sunday morning it will be possible to direct students in a more meaningful worship experience. In a situation where people willfully assemble to worship God, the Christian faith can be proclaimed with a greater degree of purity and worship can be conducted with greater integrity."

L. to r.: Arlene Kelley, Margot Ahlers, Ann Campbell, Betty Ann Hauck, Ann Wiley.

DR. LISTON POPE

New Staff Edits Summer Touche

The summer edition of **Touché,** published by the new 1960-61 staff, will be distributed during exam week, according to **Mary Linn Grossman**, editor.

Aided this year by a professional consultant, **Harvey Zerby**, the new **Touché** staff started functioning with the summer issue of the magazine. Assisting Mary Linn as managing editors are **Bill Getman** and **Ken Reinheimer**, former literary editor and circulation manager respectively.

Don Green is the business manager and **Roger Green**, the advertising editor. Replacing Chuck Coffey, **Jack Fox** will serve in the capacity of art editor.

Bill Jacobson, literary editor, is moving up from the position of exchange editor which he occupied on this year's staff. **Sandy Schumacher** is the new exchange editor and **Jody Smith** has been chosen secretary and publicity manager.

Marcie Rasmussen replaces Mary Linn Grossman as copy editor and **Carol Wallace** is the new typing manager. After serving as a staff member, **Gery Sumner** will be the new circulation manager. The new Miss **Touche** editor is **Besy Weigel.**

Car On Campus Next Fall?

Students planning to have cars on campus next fall should obtain applications for registration before leaving for the summer, and return them before September 1. Applications may be obtained at Dean Hayward's office.

Sem Night Features Gala Evening Tour Of 'Famous Night Clubs,' 'Local Hangouts'

Famous Night Clubs will be the theme of Sem Nite to be held Frday, May 20, from 8 to 11 p. m. The chairmen of the Sem Nite committees are the following: publicity, Ann Campbell, Arlene Kelly; decorations, Bobbi Wells; food, Margot Ahlers; entertainment, Betty Ann Hauck; and WSGA Social Chairman, Ann Wiley.

Women's dorms and houses will sponsor booths with night club themes. Janet Grimley and Buzzy Vidinghoff are chairmen of the "Folies Bergere" booth of Spanish, French and Scott houses; Arlene Kelly and Janet Stockham are the chairmen of the "Moulin Rouge" booth of Owens and Walker houses; Ann Campbell and Betsy Kapp are chairmen of the "Coconut Grove" booth of Hulley and Spratt houses. The theme of Seventh Street House is "Mancini's"; of Sixth Street, the "Golden Nugget"; and of Taylor, "Mai Kai." Ginny Glazer, Lynne Seasholtz, and Bobbi Wells are chairmen, respectively. The Harris theme "Dunkels" with Sandy Wood as chairman; Stephens' is "The Latin Quarter," with Margot Ahlers as chairman; and Hunt's theme is "Monte Carlo," with Betty Ann Hauck as chairman. Larison, Edwards, German, Carey, and Leiser will have the following booths: "The Brown Derby," "The Lemon Quarter," "Beer Garden," "Hawaian Room," and "Hernando's Hideway." Barb Post, Nancy Nycum, Linda Hardt, Sue Aymar, and Carol Skinner are the chairmen of these.

Self-Governed

A new Women's Student Government has been accepted by the women of Bucknell. Developed under the restriction of self-government without an honor system, this government necessitates student enforcement. Council assistants will serve as the agents of this enforcement. In the governmental ballot-ing, only a small number of women offered reservations con-cerning the use of council assistant. We may infer that the women students have indicated their approval of the council assistant—resident council—judicial board structure. Positive support given to council assistants is our only assurance that the desired end of self-government will be attained.

By accepting self-government, women students automati-cally accept the responsibility of enforcing all SFC and Uni-versity regulations. Such regulations include conduct "in ac-cordance with recognized standards of morality, good order, and gentlemanly conduct," and penalty for students who have been (a) drinking excessibly, or after drinking have (b) caused injury or damage, (c) become involved with the police, or (d) brought undue or unfavorable attention to themselves." Thus, the new government recognizes limitations and necessary rules imposed by living together in a college community. Certain areas, such as fraternity functions and closing hours, as well as visiting in Men's Residences, are beyond WSGA control and remain in the hands of the University.

Another positive aspect of the new system is the fact that emphasis on changing attitudes through discussion, considera-tion, and understanding among women students. Thus, un-derstanding of why offenses occur will be stressed, above pe-alties, which provide only punishment without giving an indi-vidual insight into her behavior. At the same time, however, we must recognize that penalties are sometimes necessary, par-ticularly in serious violations, to effect changes in attitude.

The women students may be complimented on recognizing weaknesses in their present government and seeking to ameli-orate the situation by formulating a system which better meets the needs of this campus. An acceptance of this government is an indication of support. Maintenance of effective self-gov-ernment is the end toward which the application of the new system should work in the coming year.

In Conclusion!

The past year has found Bucknell involved in a number of unpleasant incidents. The most prominent of these being the cross-burning "PRANK." Another of these incidents was the article carried carried by the **Bucknellian** last week concern-ing the ROTC department. Thus Bucknell has become the object of national attention on at least two occasions, it is un-necessary to add that neither instance found Bucknell bathed in a favorable light.

There is, however, some hope to be found in this vast sea of mental murkiness. One of these hopeful events is the for-mation of a student committee whose objectives are to fight discrimination and further civil liberties. This committee was formed as a result of what is now known as "The AL incident." It has vowed to carry the fight for personal freedoms to what-ever frontiers may appear. Of course it is well aware of the work that needs to be done at Bucknell, among students and administration. The faculty's actions of the past few weeks have made it clear that they are the only purely academic minded group on campus.

This committee can achieve little or nothing if you don't give it a chance to be heard. You may not agree with what it has to say, but at east give others a chance to hear.

We hope that the recent faculty action in abolishing com-pulsory chapel and the formation of this committee will serve as the impetus for a better and clear thinking Bucknell. What we, as students, do is said to be what Bucknell does. Keep your obligation to Bucknell and yourself in mind at all times and examine the impressions which you are creating; if there is a difference between what you and Bucknell are, and what you should be . . . . it is up to each and every individual to do his part to help equalize that difference.

by Judy Montgomery

An excerpt from the **Campus Times** of the University of Rochester: "Devotion to the philosophic life is illustrated in a story about the famous philosopher Immanuel Kant. After debating the question for a long time in true philosophical fashion, he finally decided to enter into marriage, and proceeded to call on his intended in order to propose. To his dismay, he found that she had left town 20 years before."

* * * *

"Decline is not inevitable," declares **The Etownian** of Elizabethtown College. "It occurs because men are satisfied with something less than the best."

The Bucknellian
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Letters to the Editor

APOLOGY

As Editor of the 'Bucknellian,' I apologize for the unintended affront to the foreign students on this campus made in last week's article entitled "Foreign Student Comments on ROTC Inspection." Designed as a satire, the letter was written by a member of the 'Bucknellian' staff, not by a stu-dent from abroad.

Unfortunately, little considera-tion was given to the possible im-plications of such a letter. I ac-cept responsibility for the mis-representation of facts and ex-press to our readers regret for our failure to preserve the in-tegrity demanded for good jour-nalism.

Janet M. Powers

Dear Editor,

The Bucknellian, as any news-paper, has stood for and will con-tinue to stand for proper journalis-tic procedure, good taste, discretion, and honesty. In your last issue all of the above were violated by that illustrious Mr. Andrew Twaddle in his article concerning the ROTC re-view. Many thoughts cross my mind concerning Mr. Twaddle, but the one that stands out is the underhanded way he has used the feature page, as well as the entire **Bucknellian**, to view his distorted thoughts.

Having worked on the **Bucknel-lian** for five semesters in various positions, including feature editor, I am aware of how easy it is for ma-terial to be printed without the knowledge of the editor. It is not the editor's job to read every word of copy before it goes in the paper, for the time involved would be too great. It is for this reason that the material used is left to the discretion of the minor editors. As you have told me, you were not aware of the implications of Mr. Twaddle's ar-ticle. Therefore, although you must take the responsibility for this mis-demeanor, I want the students and the administration, as well as the faculty, to know that this act was conceived, nourished, and bred by Mr. Twaddle, and he alone.

It is unfortunate that the writer of this article carries such distorted views of the ROTC program, its pur-pose, and its meaning. However, even worse than that, is the fact that Mr. Twaddle blandly lied about the author of the article. To pawn his words onto the back of another student is unpardonable. Mr. Twad-dle went one step further—he blam-ed it on a foreign student. One step further, not because the student blamed was foreign, but because of the open slap Mr. Twaddle gave to the program of exchange students. Had this incident gone unnoticed, think of the damage that would have been done to students who par-ticipate in and benefit from the foreign exchange program. The ar-ticle cast a very dim light on all our foreign students.

I fervently hope that the Univer-sity and the **Bucknellian** will apolo-gize to our foreign students for un-knowingly harboring a mind of this nature in our school. It would be best, naturally, for Mr. Twaddle to personally apologize to all our foreign students, but reviewing his record, I rather doubt he is man enough to do so.

I'm sure that in the future mature students with a sense of discretion will be responsible for the feature page, and,, subsequently, Mr. Twad-dle may feel that his freedom of speech has been somewhat stifled. Therefore, I expect soon to see some pamphlets floating around town, titled "Twaddle's Twittle." Maybe they best be used for starting a foot-ball rally fire next fall.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Chapman

Dear Editor:

In reference to the article (Foreign Student Comments On ROTC In-spection) which appeared in your newspaper last week, it is interest-ing to note that the person who wrote it is not one of the Asian stu-dents at Bucknell University. The relations between Asia and the West depend as much on an understand-ing of the individual's views as of principles. I sincerely want to in-form you that the views of the anonymous writer of that article is not the outlook of the majority of the people of Asia. On behalf of the Asian students at Bucknell Univer-sity, I regretfully state that the act of that anonymous writer, of that obnoxious article, by hiding as an Asian student is just not cricket.

Sincerely,
(Roland Htoon)
A student from Burma,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Editor-in-Chief,
The Bucknellian

I should like to apologize for the highly unjournalistic headline which appeared over my drama review in the May 13 issue of the **Bucknellian.** This title, **Cast Crucifies Crucible,** was in extremely poor taste and never should have appeared.

As is customary, I believe, the Feature Editor writes all the head-lines for articles appearing on his page, and not the authors of the ar-ticles themselves, as it would seem. I should like to point out, then, that the above phrase never appeared in my review, nor at any time in the course of conversation with your feature editor did I authorize or specify the use of that title with my review. I wasn't even aware of its use until I saw the paper myself, so please print this letter as a public apology on my behalf for what ap-peared to be my own bad judge-ment. I would appreciate it of you would see that this does not happen again.

Sincerely yours,
Wm. Jay Jacobson

Box 118
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Penna.

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment upon an article in last week's **Bucknellian.** The article was entitled **Foreign Student Comments on ROTC In-spection.**

The article proved very interesting to me for several reasons. I am acquainted with most of the foreign students here on campus, and am familiar, partially at least, with their personalities, their political opinions, and their knowledge of the English language. On the basis of this general knowledge of most of the foreign students here on campus, I have come to the conclusion that the article mentioned above was not written by a foreign student study-ing here at all, but by an American student.

I think this for several reasons. I cannot think of one foreign student on campus who has the thorough knowledge of idiomatic "American" English displayed by the author of the article. The article is so basic-ally idiomatic that I do not even think that it could have been revis-ed in this manner. Secondly, be-cause I often converse with these foreign students I have, I think, a fairly accurate idea of their political views. I do not know of any foreign student on campus who would sub-scribe to the views of the article. Finally, because of the almost in-variable attitude of quiet and re-serve exhibited by the foreign stu-dent here on campus, I cannot con-ceive of any Bucknell foreign stu-dent writing such a brash, insulting article.

I cannot think of any good reason why an American student, apparent-ly with the knowledge of the editors of this paper, would wish to stir up antipathy towards the foreign stu-dents with such an article. Perhaps it is a "prank," or a result of a sing-ular lack of courage. If it is the former, it seems to me that one "prank" in this category of racial and foreign relations was quite enough for one spring. If it is the latter, I can only say that if one does not wish to subscribe to his convictions, he should not voice them.

R. Bruce Carruthers

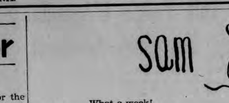
Bank Reps Meet For Alert Party

Nearly 80 representatives of stra-tegically located banks in Delaware and sections of Pennsylvania and New Jersey were at Bucknell Tues-day and Wednesday to attend the orientation sessions on Emergency Planning in the event of a national emergency.

Little publicized until now, the Lewisburg Relocation Center of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadel-phia is located in the Carnegie Building and would become the cen-ter of operation for the Third Fed-eral Reserve District should the Philadelphia Reserve Bank be de-stroyed or rendered inoperable.

On hand to assist the bank rep-resentatives in the briefing sessions and to witness the operation of the Relocation Center during Tuesday's Operation Alert were Wallace M. Catanach, vice president in charge of Emergency Planning, and Ed-ward A. Aff, the Bank's assistant vice president.

Formula For Fun
A Touch of Summertime,
A New Staff,
A Touch of Genius,
A New Touche!!!
(A-rriving Soon)



What a week!
I'm so confused
I don't know where to turn.
You see—last week I LOST MY FAITH
(In the Bucknell Friendly Spirit)
Just like every year—my people friends drew numbers to pick rooms.

Waited in the Larison walls to hear
Who'd feed me next year (Please—only oatmeal cookie eaters on 4th Harris!)

I kind of overheard:
(Actually—I had to strain—what with all that fire-escape building noise—to hear)
"She'd better not come in our house—we'll really make it rough on anyone who tries to break up our group!"
Well—I couldn't believe it (After all, if your faith in the Bucknell spirit collapses, what can you trust?)
So I peeked
And sure enough
about 10 of the "friendliest" coeds were talking—smiles and all
But I decided to give the spirit one more test
I waited
Until the weekend
And that's why I'm really Confused!
Everyone was cheerful—
I haven't seen such smiles since rush week!
Why the sudden change?
Was it National Girl Scout Weekend?
Won't someone tell me—
I've got to know—
Is it really safe to believe?

Yours, (floundering in disbelief), SAM

To the Editor:

It is one of my fundamental con-victions that the primary function of any institution of higher learning is to provide an academic education for its students. A university must always remember that this is its basic concern, and regard all other concerns, such as social activities, counselling services, and placement bureaus, as superfluous unless they, in some form, serve this end. Above all, the University must block any influence that might exist on its campus that subverts the intellect-ual development of the student. At Bucknell, the fraternities represent such an influence.

In a little booklet entitled **Fra-ternities at Bucknell, 1959-1960,** Dean of Men, Charles A. Meyn states:

So long as a fraternity is in ac-cord with the aims and purposes of the University, it can make sig-nificant contributions to the intel-lectual, physical and social devel-opment of its membership.

Fraternities at Bucknell have made significant contributions to the academic and social standards of our campus.

Dean Meyn, whose stamp of ap-proval goes on every keg of beer consumed on campus, knows quite well just how the fraternities con-tribute to the social standards at Bucknell. His statement is so much nonsense, however, when he speaks of intellectual contributions. It is this aspect of the fraternity system which I would like o discuss.

It would be difficult for me to see how any intelligent person could overlook the fact that most of the fraternities are anti-intellectual. The only academic contribution which I see fraternities make as a matter of policy is the establishment of a fil-ing cabinet of back examinations. There is plenty of support for sports events, but what house encouraged its pledges or members to listen to the brilliant and interesting speaker at Bucknell Forum ten days ago? In fact, the entire program of in-tellectual stimulation which the University endeavors to bring to the campus seems to be completely ignored by the fraternities. Nor could they be called anything but an unintellectual contribution to the campus when students are regularly and actively encouraged to get drunk on administration-approved beer. Or perhaps this is in accord-ance with "the aims and purposes of the University"?

Where fraternities fail the most completely, however, is in the vital field of moral development. Im-plicit in the development of the in-tellect must be an ability of the in-dividual to formulate for himself a set of ethical principles and values. I quote Dean of Student Affairs (?!?!) John C. Hayward's statement in the same pamphlet mentioned above. "They (fraternities) have much to offer the college student in cooperative group effort, in self-direction, in the assumption of per-sonal and group responsibility." Surely Dean Hayward knows better. You don't make a man out of a stu-dent by encouraging him to join a benevolent, all-protecting clique. Does Hell Week encourage the pledge toward self-direction, or sub-mission to the values of the group? And does Dean Hayward approve of the moral direction along which the fraternities send their members? Perhaps he should talk with one of the pledges who has just gone through Hell Week. Good taste for-bids me to refer to some of the in-cidents, here.

Not only do the fraternities sub-vert the intellectual and moral de-velopment of their members, but, as the strongest group on the campus, they refuse to take a stand on any moral issue themselves. I shall re-main silent on the racism and sec-tarianism practiced by most of the houses, but I heard not a peep from the fraternities on the Alhambra in-cident. The fraternities are increas-ingly emerging as immoral, irre-sponsible influences who refuse to take any action which might en-danger their sources of alcohol or supply of women. I would suggest that the school must do something about them if it wants to make it-self a first-rate institution of higher learning.

Sincerely yours,
John M. Burdick

Bucknellian and Friends:

It is unfortunate that such an ar-ticle as **Foreign Student Comments On ROTC Inspection** came up on the page of our dear newspaper **The Bucknellian** so surprisingly that we cannot find out **who** is the Asian student who was "invited by the Feature staff of the **Bucknellian** to give such comments." On Saturday, May 7, I also witnessed ROTC In-spection; I did not see a single foreign student there except my black shadow. No foreign student here at Bucknell is interested in such a scene and no foreign student cares about such "things" as ROTC or Military Order of World Wars or Armed Forces Chemical Association. We have nothing to do with these. We would never say anything about such **Militaristic** business. Nobody among us knows anything about it and **nobody** has studied in USSR and dares comparing or judging such "things."

I seriously wonder who wrote the article with such excellent American colloquial expressions that I have not been able to learn as yet. The ideas expressed in the article are not from Asian student's mind at all. They are out of our mode of think-ing. As students in an international sphere of learning, we have deeper senses of understanding world phe-nomena than that.

I am not criticizing the viewpoint or blaming anything; it is free, very free for every one of us Bucknell-ians to enjoy his **freedom** of expres-sion or speech, but our friend who wrote the article enjoys **too much freedom** and goes too far to invade other people's rights of "title owner-ship." I regret, and always wonder why the author of the article did not show up as himself and instead of stealing the name of **Foreign Stu-dent** to mask his face. Why does he prefer to be a **Ghost** wearing Foreign Student's "title-tag" on his back in expressing his opinions? Does not he feel free to do so? If not, why? It is a little bit embar-rassing for Foreign Students because American friends mistook some one among us as author of the article and unfortunately the article is not appreciated by most of the Buck-nellians who are in ROTC training at all.

Dear Editors, he, who wrote the article was not a foreign student. The Article **Foreign Student Com-ments on ROTC Inspection** was written by an American student.

My many thanks on behalf of all Foreign students on the Bucknell campus.

Sincerely yours,
Kylin Chor
Khmer Student of Cambodia

Grove Press, Inc. Announces Contest

Grove Press Inc., has announced a writing contest for college stu-dents to be known as **The Evergreen Award.** The winner of the contest, whose work will be published in **New Campus Writing No. 4,** will be awarded a cash prize of $500.

Any student, graduate, or under-graduate, enrolled in any college or university anywhere in the world is eligible to participate. Entries may be in the form of any literary ma-terial; stories, poems, plays, essays, etc. The contest opens on May 1, 1960 and closes September 30, 1961.

The winner of the award will be chosen from those authors whose work is accepted for publication in **New Campus Writing No. 4.** Other entries accepted for publication will be given honorable mention.

Entrants in the contest should pro-vide a statement from their registrar that they are registered in a college or university. Manuscripts are to be in English, typewritten on one side only, double-spaced, on 8½x11 inch white paper. Each manuscript should be submitted **separately.** Poets should submit, preferably, a body of work consisting of six or more poems. No manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelopes.

Entries will be judged by Nolan Miller and Judson Perome, the edi-tors of **New Campus Writing,** and by the editors of Grove Press, Inc. Manuscripts should be sent to **The Editors, New Campus Writing,** An-tioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Staiano Receives Gulf Oil Grant For Investigation

Edward F. Staiano is one of 15 teachers throughout the United States to receive a grant from the Gulf Oil Corporation, according to Professor Herbert F. Eckberg, Di-rector of Engineering.

Each year, approximately 15 teachers who occupy faculty posi-tions in selected colleges and uni-versities are invited to spend two months with Gulf Oil Corporation. During this time they will conduct studies and investigations on proj-ects of mutual interest from which they will gain practical experiences related to their teaching depart-ments. Each will receive a grant not exceeding $2,000.00 as a supple-ment to his annual income.

Mr. Staiano every earned his graduate degree from Bucknell in February, 1960. He is presently an instructor in the department of mechanical en-gineering. His summer project will involve the investigation of fuel and engine characteristics that influence detonation in an internal combustion engine. Mr. Staiano will work with a member of the Gulf Research and Development Company in Pitts-burgh, Pa.

Physics Department Assists Susquehanna

Members of the physics depart-ment at Bucknell have, for the past two semesters, been aiding Susque-hanna University, at the latter's re-quest. An unexpected retirement had left Susquehanna without a physics professor at the beginning of the school year, and Bucknell was requested to assist wherever pos-sible.

Dr. Robert Artmen, chairman of the physics department, has an-nounced the names of the men who are taking part in this program. During the first semester Dr. Vadim Drozin taught atomic physics, Pro-fessor Charles Stickney taught gen-eral physics, and Professor Ray Young conducted classes in electri-cal magnetism.

During the second semester, Dr. Artman instructed the general phy-sics classes, since Professor Stickney was on leave. Professor Drozin taught mechanics, and Professor Young's second semester course was alternating currents. This program of assistance is scheduled to end this year, inasmuch as a replacement has been obtained by Susquehanna Uni-versity.

Modern Dance Elects Officers

The Modern Dance Group, under the direction of Mrs. Nora Elze, elected new officers for 1960-1961. Those elected were: president, Sherry Hall; vice president, Mitzi Taintor; secretary-treasurer, Bonnie Zwicker; costume chairman, Kathy Metz; and publicity chairman, Paula Sichel.

Fulbright Scholarships Available for '61-'62; IACC Offers Grant

About 900 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 30 different countries will be available for the 1961-62 aca-demic year.

In addition to the Fulbright Awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered for 1961-62.

Applications for both the Ful-bright and IACC Awards will be available on May 20, the Institute of International Education announced today. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. De-partment of State.

The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and mainten-ance for one academic year. Coun-tries participating in the program in-clude Australia, Austria, Belgium, and Luxembourg, Brazil, Chile, Re-public of China, Colombia, Den-mark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and the United Arab Republic. Awards for study in Ireland are also avail-able under an arrangement similar to that of the Fulbright program.

The IACC program makes one or more awards available for graduate study in the following Latin Ameri-can countries: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Gua-temala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial to full maintenance.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: (1) U. S. citizenship at time of ap-plication, (2) A bachelor's degree or its equivalent, (3) knowledge of the language of the host country suffi-cient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country, and (4) good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for inde-pendent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Those who plan to take dependents may be asked to furnish a statement of their financial ability to provide for their round-trip transportation and maintenance.

Applications for Fulbright and IACC scholarships for 1961-62 will be received until November 1, 1960. Requests for applications must be postmarked before October 15. In-terested students who are newly en-rolled at a college or university should consult their campus Ful-bright advisers.

Bellace Receives Hamilton Watch

Members of the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held their annual banquet at the Hotel Milton Tuesday even-ing. Warren D. Garman, professor of mechanical engineering, emeri-tus, was the principal speaker.

Highlight of the banquet was the presentation of the Hamilton Watch Award to Joseph Bellace, a mechan-ical engineering senior from Col-lingswood, N. J. The Award is pre-sented "... to the engineering school senior who has achieved the great-est proficiency in his major field of study, plus notable accomplishments in the social sciences and the hu-manities."

In the absence of Prof. Herbert Eckberg, J. Ben Austin, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and faculty adviser to ASME, made the presentation.

Sigma Pi Sigma Taps Seven Students

Recently pledged to Sigma Pi Sigma, the National Physics Honor-ary fraternity, were William Bruce '61, Robert Bartlett '60, Richard An-derson '61, Bruce Nelson '62, Robert Shaffer and David Solomon, both graduate students, and June Weigel '61.

The officers of Sigma Pi Sigma for the coming year have also been an-nounced. They are Bill Bruce, presi-dent; June Weigel, vice president; and Bruce Nelson, secretary.

In order to qualify for member-ship in this honorary fraternity, a student must have better than a B average in physics, and be in the upper third of his class.

Our Involvement in Injustice

(Continued From Last Week)

There is the southern politician who had better be on the right side to be elected in the future; closed schools will damage Georgia's econ-omy and prestige, for example.

There are ourselves. Our campus. Our community. There is prejudice all around us. It may be in our own home. We've got to make up our minds how we stand. If we sympathize with the Negro's second-class citizenship, we could say some-thing. To our family. To our friends. To our fraternity. Where-ever it has application.

In our community there are people who would not let one of our fra-ternity's Negro boys in to another student's room. "I've always been afraid of Niggers," he said.

There are students who base their prejudice against Negroes or other people on other people's unexamin-ed opinions of one Negro or a few Negroes they have known, thereby agreeing with injustices on the whole Negro race. It sounds stupid, but it exists at Bucknell.

The vast majority of fraternities and sororities here won't allow ad-mittance to Negroes or Jews. Many members in them disagree, but their houses' rules are there.

We could say something. It's be-ing done at many universities. Money, public forums, picketing. In Rochester, students are trying to break up the housing "ghettos". A good Hitler word. A lot of promi-nent citizens are sympathetic. The job is to get one to make a stand.

We could also give money if we wanted. I understand there are a lot of groups and individuals con-tributing. And I also understand that a fraternity president was laugh-ed down when he suggested dona-tions. We can be part of the prob-lem or the answer.

In closing, I want to say I don't have any feelings of self-righteous-ness concerning this issue. Neither do I feel I have all the answers. I am not partial to Negroes, but I am sympathetic with them, since they are the ones being persecuted. For those who always worry about such matters, I represent myself.

My only regrets are that I could not have put even more time in on this report and that it is so long to read. I hope, however, that all of you will have read this through as a starter, perhaps, and that you have been very critical of it and the issue in your own minds.

SFC Abolishes Frosh Hazing; Approves Signs

Student-Faculty Congress voted to abolish all hazing rules for fresh-men at the combined meeting of the Cabinet and the Council held on May 11, in room 202 of the Bertrand Library at 7:15 p. m. SFC requests that all members of the student body, faculty, and administration wear name signs for the first ten days of the school year 1960-61 and that they provide their own. The purpose of these name signs is to assist people in becoming acquaint-ed.

Cabinet's recommendation that the class nominating committees com-posed of one member from each sor-ority and fraternity and an inde-pendent man and woman appointed by the independent representatives to SFC be retained, and that Section B, part 2 of the Constitution and By-laws remain as they are, was ac-cepted by SFC.

The annual WUS fund raising campaign for the next academic year was approved. SFC granted the additional allotments of $400 to LWVBU and $50 to the Christian As-sociation. The Bison Club has been loaned $150.

Dick Anderson proposed that a committee composed of five to seven students picked by the President of SFC be formed to work in conjunc-tion with the faculty sub-committee on academic problems. He suggest-ed that this committee could func-tion as a clearing house for the stu-dent-faculty difficulties and might discuss cases of academic dishonesty or aid in forming a student court to do this. Bill Keech, chairman of the Channeling committee, recom-mended that a committee of students be formed to handle the problem of academic dishonesty and to work with the Dean of the University in this matter.

Dave Slifer submitted the follow-ing resolution which Cabinet voted to adopt. Resolved: that the Stu-dent-Faculty Congress of Bucknell University is opposed to the discrim-inatory practices of Evan's Tavern in refusing to serve all persons who are above the legal age limit.

Paul Person was elected as the Cabinet representative to Council and the Cabinet passes that the Christian Association send another representative to Council to take the place of CA president, Carl "Rock" Hudson.

J. W. Moore Speaks On Ford Foundation

Kappa Delta Epsilon, the women's national education honorary, held its annual banquet last week at the Lewisburg Inn. J. William Moore, Associate Director of the USVP of CR, spoke on the subject of the works of the Ford Foundation.

The honorary has announced its officers for next year. They are: Chris Phares, president; Ann Wiley, vice president; Jackie Grill, secre-tary; and Nathalie Warner, treasur-er.

Pres. Odgers Appoints D. Griffith as Delegate

Dr. Dalzell M. Griffith, chairman of the department of Civil Engineer-ing, has been named by President Odgers as the official delegate of Bucknell University to the confer-ence on Civil Engineering Education to be held at the University of Michigan, July 6, 7, and 8. This conference is sponsored by the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the American Society for Engineering Education.

TALENT SHOW
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Nernb'g, Hodgekinson Head Debating Society; D. Horlacher to Coach

The Bucknell Debate society con-cluded its 1959-60 season with the election of officers for the forthcom-ing year. Succeeding Arnie Putter-man as president will be Maurice Nernberg. Bill Hodgekinson repaces John Warner in the vice president position; Al DePrince succeeds Steve Ginsberg as secretary of the organi-zation and John Warner will serve as treasurer, succeeding Maurice Nernberg.

A nucleus in the society develop-ed this year through the efforts of Mr. David Horlacher, of the eco-nomics department, acting as coach in the absence of Frank W. Merritt, professor of English. With a limit-ed team and budget, the organiza-tion succeeded in accumulating a total of 22 wins while participating in six major tournaments. Having recently received an expanded bud-get for the coming year, the society will increase its participation in in-tercollegiate tournaments. An in-strumental factor in determining the range of participation will be the number of new members the society acquires. Those interested in the activities of the debate society for the coming year may contact either the officers or Mr. Horlacher.

Various aspects of next year's season have been discussed. Among the highlights is a proposed expan-sio of the Annual Good Neighbor

(Continued on Page 7)

Sauvain Represents BU at Conference

Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education, will represent Bucknell's education department this summer at two conferences. He will be serv-ing as one of the Pennsylvania dele-gates to the conference of Teacher Education and Professional Stand-ards. It is to be held in June in California.

The other conference is that of the National Education Association. This will also be held in June in California.

Doctor Sauvain is presently presi-dent of the Pennsylvania Depart-ment of Higher Education.

Banquet Honors Span. Professor

Sigma Delta Pi, the national Span-ish honorary, held its last meeting of the year Wednesday night at a banquet at the Lewisburg Inn in honor of Dr. Frank Sprague. Dr. Sprague, who is retiring this year, founded the organization at Buck-nell.

The dinner was followed by a skit portraying one of Dr. Sprague's Spanish classes, presented by the members. The year's activities terminated with the presentation of a gift to the founder of Sigma Delta Pi.

Next year's officers are: president, Pris Teleky; vice president, Marie Monsen; secterary-treasurer, Liz von Kaenal.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

A GUIDE FOR THE LOVELESS

Gentlemen, take warning. June is almost upon us—June, the month of brides. Have you got yours yet? If not, don't de-spair. You don't have to be rich or handsome to get a girl. All you have to be is kind, considerate, thoughtful, and obliging—in short, a gentleman.

For example, don't ever call a girl for a date at the last min-ute. Always give her plenty of advance notice—like three months for a coke date, six months for a movie, a year for a prom, two years for a public execution. This shows the girl that she is not your second or third choice and also gives her ample time to select her costume.

And when you ask for a date, do it with a bit of Old World gallantry. A poem, for instance, is always sure to please a young lady, like this:

I think you're cute,
Daphne La France.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a dance.

In the unlikely event that you don't know any girls named Daphne La France, try this:

I think you're cute,
Winifred Jopp.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a hop.

In the *extremely* unlikely event that you don't know a Winifred Jopp either, try this:

I think you're cute,
Isabel Prall.
I'll put on a suit,
And tat (you to a ball.

If there is no Isabel Prall, Winifred Jopp, or Daphne La France on your campus, it is quite obvious why you've had trouble finding dates all year: you've enrolled in an all-male school, you old silly!

Next let us take up the question of etiquette once you are out on a date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. The first thing you do, naturally, is to offer the young lady a Marlboro. Be sure, however, to offer her an *entire* Marlboro—not just a Marlboro butt. Marlboro butts are good of course, but whole Marlboros are better. You get an extra inch or two of fine flavorful tobacco—and I mean flavorful. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, you've got a happy sur-prise coming when you light a Marlboro. This one really de-livers the goods on flavor, and when you hand Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne a whole, complete, brand-new Marlboro, she will know how highly you regard and respect her, and she will grow misty and weak with gratitude, which is very important when you take her out to dinner, because the only kind of coed a college man can afford to feed is a weak and misty coed. Latest statistics show that a coed in a normal condition eats one and a half times her own weight every twelve hours.

At the end of your date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne, make certain to get her home by curfew time. That is gentle-manly. Do not leave her at a bus stop. That is rude. Deliver her right to her door and, if possible, stop the car when you are dropping her off.

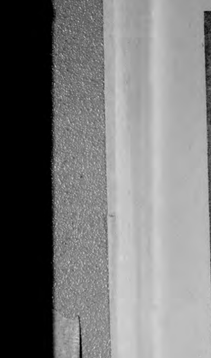
The next day send a little thank-you note. A poem is best. Like this:

For a wonderful evening, many thanks,
Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne.
I'll take you out for some more merry pranks
Next Saturday if you'll haph we. © 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

We can't give you rhyme but we'll give you good reason why you'll enjoy Marlboro and Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris. One word says it all: flavor.

TOP BISON ATHLETES DURING '59-'60 SPORTS YEAR

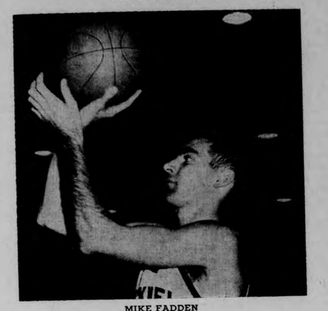

PAUL TERHES

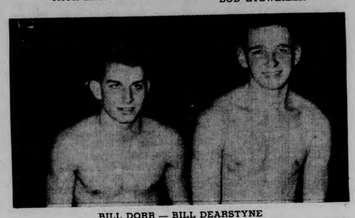
JIM BRADY

DAVE MURDOCK

JACK EACHUS

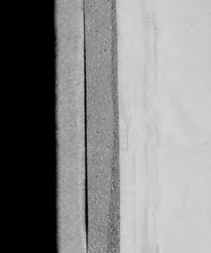
BOB ETZWEILER


MIKE FADDEN


BILL DORR — BILL DEARSTYNE

LARRY MATHIAS

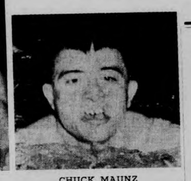
RON MASLANIK


GEORGE MONCILOVICH

JIM BRUBAKER

JOE STEINER

JOHN AYRE


CHUCK MAUNZ

DU WINS PUSHCART

Delta Upsilon won the annual IFC Pushcart Derby last Saturday when they headed a field of disqualifications. The winning time was 5:02.5. Paul Pearson, president of the IFC, presided over the event which saw about 800 bleary-eyed Bucknellians brave 50 degree weather. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's winner was second although they posted the third best time. Phi Kappa Psi came in three seconds behind DU, but was disqualified for an illegal pass.

The best stores in Lewisburg advertise in **The Bucknellian.**

LOST — A pair of black-rimmed eyeglasses in a blue case. Contact: M. DiFilippo, JA 3-7400, Box W-256.

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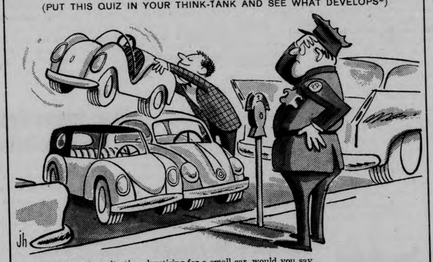
Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THIS QUIZ IN YOUR THINK-TANK AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS*)



IF YOU HAD to write the advertising for a small car, would you say, (A) "Hard to get into? Man, you don't get into it at all—you put it on!" Or, (B) "You can park it on a dime—in fact, with most meters you can park two on a dime." Or, (C) "Gives you more miles to the gallon because the gauge is set for Imperial gallons." A☐ B☐ C☐

FOR A NEW frying pan, would your advertising say, (A) "Cooks potatoes in no time flat!" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love t' make folksy fryin' pans fer good ol' folksy fried mush." A☐ B☐ C☐

TO ADVERTISE a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts —and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter." A☐ B☐ C☐

YOU'RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now —Pop will pay later." A☐ B☐ C☐

Thinking men and women know Viceroy does the job of smoothing the smoke without killing the taste—gives you a scientific filter design for the smooth taste a smoking man wants. Yes, Viceroy is the thinking man's choice. Viceroy Filters . . . has a smoking man's taste. Find it out for yourself. Try Viceroy!

*If you have picked (B) in these questions—you think for yourself!

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LAMBDA CHI TOPS SIG FOR SOFTBALL CUP

Lambda Chi Alpha, getting consistent hitting from Chuck Bryden, Ron Maslanik, Dan Goodman, and Rene Clements, upended defending champs, Sigma Chi, by a 11-9 score in the softball championship played Wednesday afternoon.

Taking an early 6-0 lead behind the clutch hitting of Bryden, the Lambda Chi's received additional help from pitcher Ken Rickett who held the Sigs hitless for the first three innings. The Sigs, who entered the game undefeated as was the case of LCA, exploded in the bottom of the fourth for five runs thus preparing the way for a dandy see-saw battle.

With two away in the fifth, catcher Frank Regan's single scored two runs to give the Sigs a 7-6 edge; but Ron Maslanik's double and Dan Goodman's single turned the tables in the top of the sixth favoring LCA 8-7.

Joe Steiner's homer in the last half of the sixtxh evened the count at 8-8 as Jim Brady's triple went for no avail. The Sig centerfielder was out at the plate trying to reach home on the slippery base-paths. LCA catcher Don Heistand received the coveted Timex award for withstanding shock by holding on to the ball as Brady attempted to score. Heistand, incidentally, despite the fact he went hitless, caught a very fine game.

Sig pitcher, Jack Zickler, who had a sundry variety of change-ups and blooper balls, ran into trouble in the seventh as Rickett and pinch-hitter Harlo singled, and Pete Math walked to load the bases. Here Ben Bentivenga unleashed his first hit of the day, a triple to clear the bases; that is all except Matz who was tropped between third and home. Chuck Bryden, however, came up with his fifth straight hit to widen their lead to 11-8. The Sigs were given a little light in the seventh when Dave Paton reached first on Maslanik's error, and Dick Neish scored him with a double. Rickett put out the fire and LCA won their fourth trophy of the intramural season. Sigma Chi, who won only a single individual sport, track, still held on to their point margin to win the all-year Pangburn trophy.

The line-up:

LCA	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Matz, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Bentivenga, cf	4	2	1	2	0
Maslanik, ss	4	4	3	1	1
Bryden, 1b	5	1	5	3	0
Goodman, 2b	4	1	3	3	0
Clements, 3b	5	1	3	1	0
Heistand, c	4	0	0	0	0
Rickett, p	4	1	2	0	0
LaRosa, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Harlo, ph, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	11	18	11	1

SX	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Paton, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Neish, rf	5	0	2	3	0
Brady, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Steiner, ss	5	2	2	1	1
Anderson, 1b	3	1	1	0	0
Terhes, 3b	2	1	0	0	0
Whitney, 2b	2	2	1	2	0
Regan, c	3	0	1	2	0
Zickler, p	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	9	10	9	7

LCA ---------- 2 0 3 1 0 2 3—11
SX ---------- 0 0 0 5 2 1 1— 9

Doubles: Maslanik, Neish 2, and Bryden. Triples: Brady and Bentivenga. Home runs: Steiner. SBs: Terhes 4, Whitney, and Matz. SF: Goodman. Strikeouts: Zickler 1. Walks: Rickett 10, Zickler 6. Passed balls: Regan 1. Left on base: LCA 9, SX 10. Attendance—Not as many as last year.

Along the Bison Trail

by Steve Skinner

The year 1959-60 provided a lot of thrills and a lot of disappointment for Bucknell sports fans. Way back in September, Bison sports got off on a good foot when the soccer team edged a powerful Penn State team 2-1, with Norm Edgett and Denny Sweetman scoring the goals before the biggest crowd in BU soccer history.

That same night, before an estimated 10,000 fans, Paul Terhes broke from scrimmage on the very first play of the football season and went 79 yards against Gettysburg. The Bison gridmen clobbered the Bullets 21-0 to avenge the previous year's 6-0 rain-soaked defeat. Bison rooters put a lot of hope in the young and inexperienced squad and two weeks later their hopes were fulfilled when a hustling Bucknell outfit outdid a much bigger and faster Buffalo football team for three quarters, hanging on in a near disastrous fourth period to win 26-20.

The victory over Buffalo was sweet indeed for Coach Bob Odell, who suffered through a 1-8 season in his first year at Bucknell, but the next weekend provided a never to be forgotten thrill ror everyone, even remotely connected with Bucknell. Mighty Rutgers University had come to town, and sought an easy repeat of 1958's—57-12 shellacking of the Bisons. Ten thousand fans witnessed a game in which Bucknell failed to make a mistake, offensively or defensively, for almost the entire contest. Ron Maslanik's field goal, which ended the first half with the Bisons leading 9-8, was one of the sports highlights of the entire year. Two losses in thee next two weeks pointed out the tremendous loss of men due to injuries. The losses were disappointing, but the footballers deserve a lot of credit for those two amazing upsets in a row.

A basketball team that was labeled as building provided a lot of excitement for BU fans during the winter. Joe Steiner's shooting and rebounding brought back memories of "Moose" Danzig as well as building quite a reputation for the 6-5 sophomore. Mike Fadden's inspired defensive play and rebounding and his 22 point effort in the Albright game established him as a new edition of Jack Flanegan. Tommy Thompson was the big news in basketball, however. Had it not been for Tom, the stabilizer and field general of the squad, Bucknell's inexperience would have chased them all over the floor. Twenty-six points against Rhode Island and 30 in his final game at Bucknell were only two of many performances which make Tom one of the outstanding backcourt men in BU history.

The big news on campus during the winter, however, was made by the newest sport at Bucknell. The swimming team, reportedly very good at the start of the season, lived up to its advance notices by winning the MAC championship at Freas-Rooke Pool in February. Sophomores Bill Dorr and Bill Dearstyne made most of the headlines for Coach Bob Latour. Chuck Maunz, otherwise known as the "Frog" was also a big winner on the team.

While the records of the Spring sports teams are not that impressive, there have been several individuals who have really distinguished themselves. On the diamond Kenny Twiford is the big news, having hit four home runs already this season. Captain Tony Consentino, Mike Kasnik, and Tommy Thompson have repeatedly turned in good performances for the Bucknell Bisons.

Bucknell won its second MAC crown in one year by retaining the golf championship. Bob Etzweiler, only a junior, and Jerry Lindholm set the pace for the Bison golfers. Etzweiler has been a consistent medalist and should be at his best next year. Dick Boddie in track, and Mike Nachwalter in tennis are other Bisons who have made substantial contributions to Bucknell sports.

Soccer Preview 1960

With nine returning veterans and an undefeated freshman team back from this past season, Coach Hank Peters believes that next year's soccer squad should have a fine season. The team will be led by Ott and Bob Schad, next year's co-captains. Although four starting members of last year's "booters" will be lost to graduation, some outstanding freshmen will probably fill the gap. Those graduating are Steve Flamhaft, Roger Mackey, Grant Watkins, and Jack Werner.

The returning lettermen are Dave Boger, Frank Famarris, Howie Levine, Bill Hitchcock, Bob Wadhams, "Cap" Weil, Frank Lineweaver, and John Darrison. Fred Stauch, a sophomore who was ineligible this past season, is another man who should do well this year. Some of the freshmen to watch are Don Mothner, Bill Oakes, Bill Dahl, Steve Conger, Doug Simpson, Tim Hitchcock, Gene Irace, Pete Van Deventer, and Bert Rockefeller.

The squad will begin pre-season practice on September 11 and will face Penn State for the opening tilt. The rest of the schedule will consist of Lafayette, Lehigh, Temple, Navy, Gettysburg, Elizabethtown, Muhlenberg, Drexel, and Delaware.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

F&M	AB	R	H
Anderson, 3b	2	1	1
Mumma, lf	2	0	2
McCormick, cf	4	0	1
Hosier, cf	0	0	0
Kandel, cf	4	0	1
Surbeck, 1b	4	0	0
Bethune, rf	4	0	0
Danes, cf	4	0	0
Pappas, 2b	3	0	1
Queler, c	2	0	0
Matesius, c	1	0	0
Seville, p	2	0	0
Henry, p	1	0	0
Totals	33	1	6

Bucknell	AB	R	H
Flamhaft, 3b	5	0	1
Kasnick, rf	4	0	1
Twiford, ss	5	1	1
Consentino, 2b	4	0	2
Thompson, p	5	0	1
Albus, lf	5	0	0
Hackett, 1b	5	2	1
Wevodau, cf	4	1	3
Jones, c	3	2	2
Totals	40	6	12

Bisons Triumph Twice; Susquehanna, F&M Fall

by David Sheskin

Bucknell's baseball team defeated Susquehanna University last Friday (the "unlucky" thirteenth) at Selinsgrove. Mike Kasnick won his second game of the season. Although outhit 12-10 the Bisons managed to outscore the Crusaders 11-8. Susquehanna took a 4-0 lead in the first two innings. Going into the ninth Susquehanna held an 8-3 advantage.

The Herd exploded for eight runs in the ninth frame. Four singles, a triple, five walks, and a hit batsman, accounted for the tallies. In the big ninth Mike Kasnick chipped in with a single and a triple. The winning hurler had three hits in five at bats. In addition Kasnick batted in four runs. Ken Twiford and Jim Albus had two hits apiece for Bucknell. James had three hits for the Crusaders while four other Susque men had two hits apiece.

On Monday Bucknell defeated Franklin and Marshall, 6-4. The victory raised the Bison's record to 4-8, and it was the first time this season that BU has won two straight ball games. Tommy Thompson won his second game of the year. The senior hurler fanned eight men enroute to his victory. Bucknell's big inning was the fifth. In the fifth, the Bisons scored three runs. Singles by Flamhaft, Twiford, Wevodau, and a double by Hackett produced the runs. Flamhaft drove in two of the three tallies. In the seventh Bucknell tallied two more times on singles by Wevodau, Jones, Kasnik, and Consentino. Thompson lost his shutout in the sixth frame due to two singles and an error. F&M's lone run was unearned.

Currently Bucknell's team average is .183. The teams leading batter is Thompson, who is hitting the ball at a .267 clip. Ken Twiford is leading the team in HR's.

Susquehanna	AB	R	H
McClaughlin, lf	5	2	2
Upzgrove, cf	0	2	0
Weichelt, 2b	3	0	2
James, 1b	4	1	3
Lusko, 3b	5	0	1
Butler, 2b, cf	5	0	0
Manieval, rf	4	0	1
Jablonski, ss	3	1	0
Joyce, c	4	0	1
Williams, p	2	0	0
Dieblar, p	3	2	2
Totals	39	8	12

Bucknell	AB	R	H
Flamhaft, 3b	2	1	1
Wevodau, rf, lf	3	0	0
Twiford, ss	5	2	2
Consentino, 2b, lf	5	1	0
Kasnick, p, rf	5	2	3
Hackett, 1b	2	1	0
Albus, lf, cf	3	1	2
Jones, c	4	1	1
Manuele, 2b	3	1	0
Ruyak, rf	1	0	0
Lochten, p	0	0	0
Thompson, 1b, p	3	1	1
Totals	37	11	10

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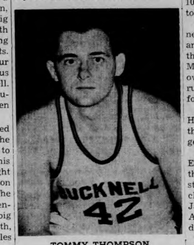
Tommy Thompson Voted Athlete of The Year, 1959-60

The MSG paid tribute Wednesday night to Bucknell's freshman and varsity athletes with a smorgasbord banquet in the Davis Gym Annex. The speaker was Mr. Eddie Myers, three-sport star and honor student at Bucknell in 1934. Presently vice president in charge of personnel for the United States Steel Corporation, Mr. Myers was elected to the 1958 **Sports Illustrated** Silver Anniversary All-American football team.



TOMMY THOMPSON

Norm George, president of MSG presided, and Bill Hayes, past president gave the invocation. Dr. Mark Ebersole presented toastmaster, Dr. Malcolm Musser. Mr. Myers then spoke on the value of fair play.

Awards were then given out to distinguished senior athletes. Dave Murdock received the Eastern College Athletic Conference award for athletic prowess, scholarship, and leadership. Tommy Thompson received the Al Humphreys award for the outstanding senior athlete, having played basketball and baseball for three years.

Larry Mathias received the John D. Plant award given by the B Club, and several football awards were given to outstanding players.

SAE Wins IM Golf

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Phi Gamma Delta amidst intermittent rain-storms to win the intramural golf championship. Meade Geisel, SAE, defeaed Don Post, PGD, by a score of 5-4, while Tony Haley, PGD, was vanquished by Al Patterson, 1 up. Werner of PGD was that team's only victory when he topped John Friedline, SAE, 2 up.

The best stores in Lewisburg advertise in **The Bucknellian.**

TEMPLE DUMPED BY TRACK TEAM

Despite several days of heavy rain, Bucknell's trackmen braved the elements Wednesday to trounce a favored Temple team 73½ to 52½. As things got underway in the Bison's only home meet the skies had cleared, but mud on the track made it tough going. The Philadelphians made almost a clean sweep of the short distance events as they captured the first two places in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, and took first in the 880 also. Steve Magoon grabbed third for BU in very fast 100 and 220 heats, and Gary Hager took third in the 440.

As the races got longer the Bucknellians got better. Bob DeCamp and Art Gardner placed second and third in the 880, and then lettermen Marty Holmes and Dave Lynch took over for first and second in the mile run. Zohrob Kazangean was third for Temple.

Getting into the field events, Bill Emery had a good day as he tossed the shot 39.3 feet to break his own stadium record. Vince Burleson was close behind Emery in second place. Javelin throwers Lew Ireland and Art Lemkau were good for the best distances in their event.

In the high jump it was Dick Boddie first with a height of six feet and Cap Weil third. Boddie garnished another five points in the broad jump, closely followed by Ron Andreuzzi. Boddie and Larry Platz took a second and third in the low hurdles, and Platz took a third again in the low hurdles.

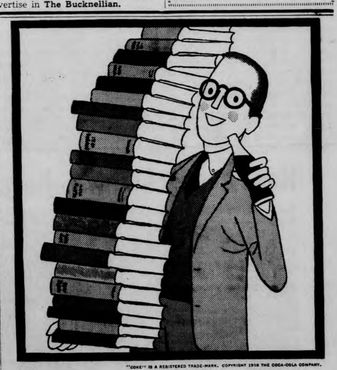
Schad Wins Tenth As Golfers Top Albright; Etz Again, Posts 72

Currently posting a 7-3 record after defeating Albright 13-5 in last Tuesday's match, the Bison golf team will meet Lehigh here today.

Co-captain Bob Etzweiler turned in a 72 which was low for the day and Bob Schad won his tenth match of the season to highlight the successful afternoon against the redmen of Albright.

Also picking up points for the Bisons were Bill Curtiss and Curt Mull.

Halls Will Close June 5
All women's resident Halls will close on Sunday, June 5 at 7 p.m. If there are any students who need to discuss the possibility of exceptions they should contact a member of the Dean of Women's staff.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PRIVATE EYE

Pinned: Irwin Conner, SAM to Barb Krauss; Sally Thornthwaite to Dean Fazenbaker, Maryland.

Pinned: Al Heer, TKE to Diana Calvert, Westminster College, Md.

OUT TO DINNER:

Carol Bradshaw, Hayes Thompson, Mary Frantz, Tom McLaughlin, Diana Calvert, Sue Freas, Jill Barlow, Pris Pollacek, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Wulczyn and their sons Frank & Freddy, Sara Worthington, Judy Rosenberg, Enid Hochberg, John Zubeckis.

Engaged: Bruce Millon, PLT to Julia Stoughton; Andrew Twaddle, PLT to Nancy Whitmore.

by Joel Berger

At this time of year, the ROTC department is busy preparing the juniors for the hectic six weeks of Summer Camp at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. In connection with this encampment, and with considerable time spent in choosing, the department is proud to announce the recipients of the Tentative Distinguished Military Student awards.

Those designated for TDMS for the coming year are: Jon L. Brandes; John N. Carboni; Lawrence K. Casey, Jr.; John J. Edel; Alan D. Gardner; Michael E. Goldstein; Warren M. Grill; John C. Hassenplug; Kenneth E. Hoover; James F. Jung; Peter LaRosa; Andrew J. McIver; George T. Moreau; Paul D. Pearson; Robert D. Richmond; Rodney J. Somerday; Owen R. Thompson. Depending upon the showing these men make at Summer Camp, they will either lose their TDMS, or have it changed to a DMS.

Recently reported to the department is some good news about a recent graduate, Karl Close. Karl accepted a Regular Army commission after graduation and entered the Chemical Corps. He was recently chosen to attend the University of Alabama for two years all expenses paid by the Army, to pursue his Masters Degree in Physics. He will draw full pay from the Army while he is attending school. This opportunity for further schooling is available only to those promising officers who have both the desire and the ability.

. . . Debate

(Continued from page 3.)

Tournament from this year's six-team slate to approximately 15 teams next year. With the larger budget, it is expected that the society should attend at least 15 tournaments including a debate tour of the Ivy League colleges. This tour would take place during the semester break of the 1960-61 year. According to tentative plans, the tour will begin at Princeton and conclude at Dartmouth, with debates at Columbia, Yale, Cornell, Harvard, Brown, and other colleges.

FEATURE EDITOR'S APOLOGY

May 17, 1960

Last week an article appeared on page 6 of the 'Bucknellian' purported to have been written by an "Asian student." This article has created an entirely unintended impression and an apology in order.

First, the article was NOT written by an Asian student. I wrote it as satire from the SUPPOSED view of an IMAGINARY character. The Editor's note was not meant to be taken seriously, and I apologize for the substrange of this literary device. I also apologize to the foreign students who have been injured by the article.

Second, I take full responsibility for the article and the consequences thereof. I regret that it had the effect that it did.

Therefore, I extend my apologies to the student body for using what turned out to be a shabby subterfuge.

Andrew C. Twaddle

Engineering Staff Plans Summer Projects; Summer Institutes To Involve Nine

Faculty members of the four engineering departments at Bucknell University will have a busy summer, according to Professor Herbert F. Eckberg, Director of Engineering.

The Chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, Dr. Hugh Sims, will attend a Summer Institute in Oklahoma concerned with the use of computers as teaching aids. Dr. Juhwah Chen, of the same department, will attend a similar institute in Louisiana. Dr. George Minard will teach at a summer institute for science and engineering teachers at Bucknell. Professor Robert Slonaker has received grants from the Shell Oil Company and the Atomic Energy Commission to study advanced Nuclear Engineering at the University of Michigan.

In the Department of Civil Engineering, Dr. Carl Kindig will be involved with local consulting and test work. Dr. Marlin Sheridan will teach at Bucknell's Summer Institute. Professors Gardner and Hale expect to work for the State and for the Army, respectively. Professor Claus will be teaching at Bucknell and preparing our new bituminous laboratory for use. Doctor D. M. Griffith, Chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering will represent Bucknell at a conference of Civil Engineering Education to be held in Michigan in July.

Professor Horner Webb, Department of Electrical Engineering, will teach in the Bucknell Summer Institute for Science and Engineering Teachers. Dr. George Irland expects to inspect power distribution systems in Norway and Sweden. Doctors Walker and Young have research projects which will keep them occupied. Professor Dwight Corder will be working in electronics on the West coast. Professor J. B. Miller, Chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department, will attend the annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education at Purdue University in June.

Professor Charles Coder, Chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, expects to spend two weeks with the U. S. Navy at Norfolk, Virginia, in connection with the overhaul and repair of Fleet aircraft. He will also direct the Summer Institute for Science and Engineering Teachers at Bucknell. Dr. George Kunkel will be teaching summer school. Professor William Buch expects to study road performance of small European cars in Europe. Mr. Edward Staiano has received a grant from the Gulf Oil Company to study factors influencing detonation of fuels in internal combustion engines. Professor J. B. Austin will conduct a research project concerning low temperature effects.

Professor Donald Wagner expects to attend a summer institute for teachers of Engineering Graphics. Professor Eckberg will represent Bucknell at the annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education at Purdue University in June.

Parents Elect New Officers

The Nominating Committee of the Bucknell Parents' Association presented the following slate of officers May 6, which were approved by the Board for the year 1960-1961: president-elect, the Rev. Paul M. Humphreys; vice president, William H. Grill; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Forry L. Strobeck. The new president of the Parents' Association is Carl M. Beery of Elmira, New York, who has served this year as president-elect.

The Board also approved the following slate of Parent Representatives for the Class of 1963: Mrs. Edith Cupp; Jay S. Hudson; Mrs. Dwight Skinner; and Elmer D. West.

Four Attend Newman Club Province Parley

Four Bucknell students attended the Middle Atlantic Province Convention of the National Newman Club Federation which was held recently in Washington, D. C. Those students attending were: Roger Braun, Ronald Courtemanche, Gail Doughty and Kate Kelley. Roger, president of the Bucknell Newman Club, was elected treasurer of the province. The Bucknell chapter also won a scholarship to the Newman School of Catholic Thought which will be held for a week this summer for the most unique programming idea—the club's annual "Pizza-Pig-skin" party.

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Critic Praises BU Forum; Meager Attendance Noted

For their final program of the year, the Bucknell Student Forum presented last week. Alan Schneider, New York director, who discussed **The Future of Avant-Garde Theatre in America.**

Mr. Schneider's thesis was that as long as there is drama, there will be an avant-garde drama in America. For him, avant-garde theatre is any in which a playwright goes beyond the conventions or techniques of the past to present a new outlook on life or new dramatic techniques. It is "the theatre of an imaginatively selected private landscape of man's soul in some kind of inscrutible environment with which he is trying to reconcile himself." Any play can not remain avant-garde for long, however, because once a technique or new approach is recognized and copied by others, it ceases to be avant-garde and becomes merely a thing of the past.

Speaking of the theatre today, Mr. Schneider commented that we are in a transition period. Dramatists are trying to replace the "Social Problem" drama of the middle class with a drama which gets behind the scenes of life. This new drama produces a picture larger than life, a reality that is more essential than realism. Consequently, the characters represent every man. Now, playwrights are interested in Man, not in men. They are returning to the simple parables and settings of the ancients in an attempt to portray the universality of the essence of life. This drama is not purposely abstract or esoteric. Instead, its aim is to cause an indescribable inner change in the spectator. The art of the theatre is now "the art of the living of life—of the essence of life."

No "school" of dramatists is developed now. The new authors are alike only in their common attempt to make the theatre philosophical and to extend the former limits of the drama.

This lecture, showing the Forum's new attempt to bring in speakers on specialized subjects, was a success in a new way. Instead of attracting a hoard of controversy-seeking Bucknellians, this program attracted a small but very interested group which was able to ask intelligent and informed questions. Also noteworthy was the number of faculty members who attended after the Scholars' Club lecture, indicating perhaps that the Forum has raised its standards from that of previous programs.

Cowan Party Honors Bond

Kappa Chi Lambda, an organization of students interested in religious work, concluded the year with the election of officers and a surprise party for Dr. Charles Bond, professor of religion, at Cowan.

The officers for next year are: president, Dena Snellbaker; vice president, Barb Weaver; recording secretary, Jeanne Corson; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Kathy McVicker; and debutation chairman, Dave Welsh.

The party at Cowan marked the final meeting of the year. After an outdoor picnic supper, KCL and the members of the religion department honored Dr. Bond with a gift in token of their appreciation for his efforts in organizing the group.

Texas Kress Store Integrates Lunchbars

The **New York Times** of Sunday, May 1, 1960 reported that the lunch counter of the Kress variety store in Dallas, Texas had integrated its facilities. Sometime during the preceding week a prominent pastor of the Negro community had been invited to buy the symbolic first meal. Flashbulbs popped and reporters fired questions, but other than the commotion of publicity there were no incidents. Mr. Rush H. Kress of the Kress chain is the honorary chairman of Bucknell's Board of Trustees.

The **Times** went on to say that there had been no mass movement of Negroes to the recently-opened lunch counter. The social climate will probably be slower to change than the store's official policy. This week the Student Committee for the Removal of Discrimination expressed its appreciation to Mr. Kress for whatever efforts he might have had in the policy change at his Dallas store.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

GREEKLINE

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Houseparty weekend was the climax of an active spring for the Tekes. The affair began on Friday night with a formal dinner dance at the Milton Country Club. The music was supplied by the Glen-Tones. All of Saturday was spent at the CA retreat in Cowan.

Among the guests at the Tekes house over Parents Weekend was Mr. Landis Coffman. Mr. Coffman is the Province Supervisor and is the contractor for the new "house on the hill" which he hopes to begin building soon.

Last week a new slate of officers was elected. Most of them were holdovers from our last semester, which was one of our most successful ones in recent years. The group includes: president, Roland "Bud" Weisser; vice president, Elly Solomon; secretary, Lee Chegwidden; treasurer, Bob Reineke; historian, Joel Berger; sergeant at arms, Al McConnel; chaplain, John Bishop; pledge trainer, Bill Schlener; caterer, Al Heer.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta sorority has been busy the last several weeks beginning with a retreat at Cowan on April 23. Phi Lambda Theta fraternity joined the DZ's for the afternoon and in the evening the patronesses of the sorority prepared supper for the girls.

Saturday, April 30, was the date of their annual pledge dance, the Rose Cotillion. The dinner dance was held at the Milton Country Club from 7-11 p. m. At intermission each pledge was presented with her escort.

Initiation for the pledges was held Sunday, May 7, preceded by a pre-initiation retreat held at Cowan. Following initiation the sorority held a breakfast for DZ's and their families at the Hotel Lewisburger.

Recently activated were Sandra Allanson, Holly Best, Carol Bradshaw, Debbie Bowles, Sue Flachsbart, Barbara Daniels, Carolyn Hocker, Kathy McVicker, Barbara Potts, Jeanne Thomas, and Bonnie Werkheiser.

On Wednesday, May 11, the Delta Zeta's held their annual Big and Little Sister Banquet at the Lewisburg Inn.

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Committee Exposes Extent, Causes of Cheating

In a letter to the editor of **The Bucknellian**, the Dean of Bucknell University recently wrote:

Students and members of the faculty alike have given evidence of growing concern that plagiarism, cheating, and other forms of academic dishonesty constitute a problem on this campus, as they do on other campuses in our country.

To investigate as nearly as possible the precise state of academic honesty at Bucknell, the Dean appointed the undersigned as a University-wide committee representing students, faculty, and administration.

This report represents only a minute part of the completed work of the committee. It is an abridgement of five reports submitted to the Chairman of the Committee by the Sub-committee on facts and opinions, together with the Committee's recommendations. The digested reports cover the result of the faculty inquiry, the gist of which has been included in the present report; a preliminary survey of the student interviews, some aspects of which are summarized below; and a survey of student ideas on measures against cheating and on the so-called honor system. Individuals interested in reading the reports in their entirety may request copies from the office of the Dean of the University (copies will be available as soon as they can be reproduced).

Further surveys are in preparation. The following of these are of a rather immediate and practical interest: The alleged activities of faculty to academic dishonesty, as seen by students; The criminal fringe; Fraternities and academic honesty; First steps toward a positive program for the improvement of the academic morale of the student body.

Definition

We here define **academic dishonesty** to mean any technique whereby course credit is earned through deceit, not by scholarly achievement. More specifically, we define it to mean presenting the work of another person as one's own and cheating in quizzes or examinations.

Faculty Inquiry

Members of the teaching staff in every department were asked to submit (1) factual information on actual cases of cheating encountered in their classes and departments during the last 3½ semesters, (2) an estimate of the extent of student cheating in their classes and departments, and (3) suggestions about how to handle this problem both within their departments and the University as a whole.

This request was submitted to 138 faculty members; 65 individual and 7 departmental reports were returned, accounting altogether for 102 instructors, or about 75%.

Nineteen out of 25 departments reported 134 cases of cheating during the specified period. Six departments indicated that no students had been apprehended for cheating. If we arbitrarily assume that the missing reports would add a proportional number of cases to those accounted for, we may assume that during the last 3½ semesters the Bucknell faculty has become aware of about 170 cases of cheating.

It stands to reason that the frequency of cheating is higher than the number of reported cases indicates. How much higher is, at present, anybody's guess.

The information contained in these reports ought to be accepted with caution since it does not necessarily depict the "real" situation. We do not pretend that the figures and tabulations in the complete report present a **statistically** reliable picture.

According to our data, the incidence of cheating is three times as great on the 100-course level as on the 200-course level. In classes on the 300-level, cheating is insignificant.

Class Level	Direct Report	Est. Distrib.
100 courses	80	90
200 courses	21	29
300 courses	1	5
Unspecified	13	
"Upper Division"	9	

Our tabulation shows that three times as many freshmen have been apprehended for cheating as have members of the other three undergraduate classes.

Student Class	Direct Report	Est. Distrib.
Freshmen	46	60
Sophomores	13	20
Juniors	10	22
Seniors	13	19
Grad. Stud.	3	3
Unspecified	10	
Mixed	29	

It would be unwise to conclude from this data, however, that the actual incidence of cheating among freshmen is three times as high as that of other classes. Student interviews make it seem likely that the rate of cheating among sophomores approximates or even surpasses that of freshmen.

Ninety per cent of students apprehended for cheating were male and ten per cent were female.

Taken at face value, our data concerning class size lend support to the opinion that small classes foster academic honesty. However, a statistical appraisal of our findings would depend on a census of class size in all departments which would allow us to compare the number of cases reported for the various size—categories with the number of classes within the category.

Size of Class	Direct Report	Est. Dist.
To 20	17	23
Above 20	71	101

According to the faculty reports, only two types of cheating constitute a mass problem: coying from papers and bluebooks of other students during examinations, and plagiarism. More than half of all detected cases of cheating concerned copying from others during tests; more than a quarter consisted in plagiarism. However, six students were reported to have committed major acts of delinquency—stealing and selling final tests.

Method	No. of Cases	Est. Dist.
Copying	59	65
Plagiarism	33	37
Verbal communication in test	8	9
Stolen tests	6	
Prefabricated answers	4	
Crib Notes	3	
Unspecified	11	

Thirty-seven per cent of all acts of cheating which have been reported by faculty have been definitely premeditated. Most frequent were cases of plagiarism in which girls as well as boys were involved. As a mere guess, we may venture to say that more than 50 per cent of all students apprehended acted with forethought rather than upon the spur of the moment.

Collective Cheating

A quarter (31) of all students who were apprehended for cheating had committed their dishonesties in collaboration with others.

Collective cheaters relied on the following methods:

Method	No. of Cases
Copying	18
Verbal Information	7
Burglary	6

Our data shows that more than four times as many cheaters have been apprehended in objective examinations as in essay tests. Furthermore, if we consider "problems" (such as mathematical homeworks) and "translations" (such as foreign language homeworks) in the "objective" test category, we find that for every student discovered cheating in an essay test, seven have been apprehended in "objective" tests.

Thirty-three of the 124 cases involved plagiarized papers, so it would appear that papers and objective tests present the greatest opportunity for the cheater.

Almost half of all cases of cheating were discovered in the course of the more serious class examinations, about one-quarter in short quizzes, and most of the rest in ed to estimate the amount of cheating, both in the University and in his department. The estimates of the former may be condensed as follows:

Estimate No. Reported	% Returns
No Cheating	20	28
Little	31	44
Sizeable	9	13
No Estimate	11	15
Total	71	100

The reporting members of six out of 25 departments either offered no estimate of student cheating or were convinced that no cheating occurs in their classes. Members of 14 departments estimated that either none or "only a little" cheating takes place in their departments. Faculty members from the remaining five departments believed that cheating takes sizeable proportions in some of the large 100-level courses. Thus the majority of departments (20) believed that either little or no cheating takes place in their departments, while five departments registered the minority opinion.

Student Interviews

The central part of the present study consisted in a rather extensive student interviewing program. Some of this information is factual and may be used in comparisons with the factual data derived from the faculty inquiry. Most of the material, however, relates to (1) student opinions on the extent of the cheating at Bucknell, (2) the "reasons" of students for resorting to dishonest practices, (3) the configuration of students-instructor-test in the actual classroom situation and its effects on the extent and methods of cheating, (4) the moral climate of certain sections of the student body, (5) the "contributions" of faculty to student dishonesty, and (6) the effectiveness of the community spirit among students.

We wish to make clear that this report summarizes student opinions rather than verified "facts." However, we do feel that, in general terms, this report shows how the academic situation at Bucknell looks to a considerable number of its more intelligent end responsible students.

To date, 40 interview sessions have been carried out involving 131 students. Most of these sessions consisted of group interviews with between 2 and 6 persons. As much as possible, these students were stratified by major departments, student class, and sex. The students were considered informants rather than "subjects" of an investigation.

Student interviews, without exception, yielded the following impressions: Cheating at Bucknell seems to be much more widespread than (a) the apprehension of dishonest students indicates and (b) the great majority of the faculty imagines. All students agreed that dishonest practices are widespread if not common.

The interviewer was impressed by the apparently great fluctuations in the amount of cheating which, according to students, went on in different classes and areas of the University.

Cheating Variables

As a first approach to the problem, let us consider what students feel to be the most important variables which may influence the fluctuations of the intensity of cheating in various situations.

External Variables

According to practically unanimous opinion, more students tend to cheat—

1. in large classes rather than in small classes;
2. in 100-level courses rather than in advanced classes;
3. in compulsory courses rather than in selected courses;
4. in courses outside their fields of interest;
5. in objective tests rather than in essay tests;
6. in badly supervised tests rather than in well proctored examinations.

Student Variables

More cheaters are found among students—

7. if they are male rather than female;
8. if they are freshmen or sophomores rather than juniors or seniors;
9. if they view the academic situation with hostility and define the situation in terms of "who outwits whom";
10. if they are mediocre rather than intelligent;
11. if they are out for a "good time" on campus;
12. if they need the **degree** for obtaining a job rather than the **knowledge** for exercising their future profession.

Faculty Variables

Many students think that their instructors allow or even cause cheating by—

13. being "dull" and "boring" rather than interesting;
14. being "good-hearted slobs" rather than "men of principle."
15. not being strict disciplinarians;
16. not caring whether or not students learn.
17. being ineffectual and muddle-headed rather than clear-minded;
18. administering "unfair" tests, asking "picayune" questions, and trying, in general, to test what students don't know rather than what they know.

Any approach to the existing problem of academic dishonesty which starts from the moral angle is unrealistic since only a tiny minority of students see it as a moral problem. The great majority, whether basically honest or not, see the problem as one of expediency, pressure, and opportunity. Consequently students gave test conditions, class arrangements, and other external conditions a prominent place in the discussion of factors which play a role in cheating. Such external causes, because they facilitate cheating, are viewed as causes of student dishonesty. Almost as prominent were actual or alleged faculty shortcomings: the instructor who does not proctor his classes in

(Continued on page 8.)

HAIR AND SHAKESPEARE 331
Essentials of Good Grooming
Prof. Tonsorial

Introspective reading of the Bard's works to prove that grooming was a motivating factor. Close observation indicating that Shakespeare's heroines were disillusioned by *bad* grooming: Lady Macbeth by Macbeth's hair that went *witch*ever way (alcohol tonics, obviously). Ophelia by Hamlet's "melancholy mane" (hair creams, no doubt). Classroom lecture on how to present the perfect image by grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Proof beyond an ibid of a doubt that you can use all the water you want with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic *replaces* oil that water removes. Keeps hair neater longer and *attracts* the op. cit. sex as Romeo did Juliet.

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. . . Cheating

(Continued from page 6.)

the strictest fashion is considered **directly responsible for cheating in examinations.**

A rather general assumption, therefore, seems to be this: **a student will cheat when he has reason to do so (especially when he is under pressure) as long as he has the opportunity to do so.**

Degrees of Honesty

The interviewer has distinguished seven different categories which generally characterize the degree of academic honesty of Bucknell students:

1. Students who are honest on the basis of their moral principles.—A tiny minority.

2. Students who are hardly ever dishonest because they don't need to cheat in order to get decent grades; intelligent and interested students.—A minority.

3. Students who are usually honest but who resort to cheating as an emergency measure.—A large minority.

4. Students who are more or less habitual cheaters in their first two years, but who partially or wholly "reform" in their upper-class years. —A large minority, possibly larger than category 3.

5. Students who are habitual cheaters throughout their undergraduate years.—A smaller minority.

6. Students who pay for the services of others (in category 7.—A small minority?

7. Semi-professional operators.—A small, delinquent elite.

The interviewer would no longer be surprised if, through a general student poli, it were established that between 80 and 90% of all Bucknell students have been involved in at least one or more cases of cheating during their Bucknell careers.

Most of Bucknell's cheaters may not be "habituals," but the fact that most students have cheated at one time or another tends to make the "habituals" feel rather comfortable about the situation. Students sometimes are said to brag about cheating, finding in it, evidently, the public acclaim of others.

Honest students who voice their objections to such behavior say that they are publicly ridiculed and "made uncomfortable" by cheaters and their open supporters. It seems that, as in a gang-infested neighborhood, the delinquent groups aggressively dominate the scene by intimidating the "good kids." The majority of honest students, thus, display a **far-reaching apathy in the face of** the cheating problem. A minority seems to be disgusted with the situation. In either case, however, they feel that they neither possibly can nor that they should, do anything about it. **The predominant attitude of Bucknell students seems to be that the faculty and administration have exclusive priority to the task.** Many students are even bitter toward the faculty and administration for failing to protect them against cheaters.

On the other hand, most of the students interviewed displayed a considerable sense of commitment to the student body as a whole. At least four out of five stated outright and emphatically that they will not inform on cheating fellow students whether the cheaters are their friends or not. Repeatedly male students stated: "The squealer is worse than the cheater." **For this reason, we do not believe that an honor system would work at Bucknell at the present time.** If faculty and administration decide to do something about cheating, they will have to do it themselves.

Recommendations

On the basis of these reports and other information which has been submitted to us by various groups and individuals, we feel that cheating is a serious problem at this University, calling for immediate and effective measures to bring it under control. We therefore recommend that for the protection of honest students each faculty member should review his test techniques and check the structure of his tests; he should take great care not to repeat tests.

We also recommend the establishment of an official proctoring service which will provide two properly selected and trainer proctors for examinations involving about 50 students, and proportionally more for groups larger than 70. Proctoring of large classes should not be left to instructors alone. To do so would mean the perpetuation of present practices which have been highly ineffectual. In order to facilitate proctoring, large classes should be broken down into small sections which could then be assigned to take their examinations in separate rooms. The Dean of the University, in conjunction with the department chairmen, should take immediate steps to provide this urgently needed service.

Punishment of offenders should be uniform, severe, and without regard for persons.

At the beginning of every course, students should be informed in detail as to precisely what acts constitute cheating, and the nature of those acts should be defined.

ALL OFFENSES should be treated in the following fashion:

First offense: Dismissal from class and failure in course; warning of the consequences of a second offense.

Second offense: Dismissal from the University. Attempts at cheating should be treated in the same fashion as successfully completed acts of cheating. Students who allow others to copy in examinations or who in other ways enable fellow-students to cheat should be subject to the same punishment as cheaters.

Students apprehended while engaged in commercialized cheating and/or of criminal delinquency connected with cheating should be immediately expelled from the University. In cases of illegal acts of delinquency (such as burglary), the possibilities of preferring criminal charges should be carefully considered.

Publication of Violators

We further recommend, in view of the apathetic attitude of the student community to the exposure of cheaters, that the Dean of the University post in such a public place as he sees fit, the name of each cheater, that he indicate the nature of the offense, and that he state the punishment given.

We feel that cheating offenses may best be dealt with on the departmental level in accordance with the policies indicated above, provided that: (a) the Dean of the University is informed in writing of the salient facts and action taken, so that appropriate records may be kept, second offenses may be identified and dealt with, and due publicity given; and (b) appeals may be taken to the Dean of the University; in any appeal the Dean shall hear both the student and those who have evidence of cheating, and his decision shall be final. Cases of suspected (but not provable) cheating should be referred to the Dean for record.

These recommendations are emergency steps designed to bring the situation under control. Long range policies will require greater and more continuous efforts. For this reason we recommend that appropriate committees of students and faculty members should continue to formulate plans for action to improve all phases of the intellectual life of this institution. Moral indignation over the ugly facts of academic dishonesty is not enough. We must realize that the problem does not exist **in vacuo.** Hence, many cognate matters should be carefully studied, fearlessly reported, and, after discussion by students, faculty and administration corrected.

Committee on Acaemic Honesty

Professor Philip L. Harriman, Chairman; Elizabeth Baird, Assistant Dean of Women; Joseph J. Bellace '60; Mr. Joseph W. DeMent; Professor George A. Irland; Spiros Jannides, Assistant Dean of Men; William R. Keech '61; Professor Lester Kieft, Professor Hulda Magalhaes; Janet M. Powers '61; Richard C. Skelton '60; Professor Helmut R. Wagner; Ex-officio: Karl D. Hartzell, Dean of the University; Frank C. Abbott, Assistant Dean of the University.

Annual Available Next Wednesday

The 1960 **L'Agenda** is expected to arrive from the printers next week and will be available on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the room opposite the post office in the basement of Roberts Hall.

Because of the cut in funds made by the Student Budget Committee last fall, it will be necessary to require an additional fee of $1 from each student to meet the cost of publication. All students, except seniors, for whom the ffee will be paid from the class treasury, are therefore requested to present $1 along with their identification card when they pick up their books.

Robt. Hecht Wins Phi Bete Award

The Phi Beta Kappa award for 1960 goes to Robert Hecht for an original and scholarly piece of scientific research in the field of Biology. The award is made annually to the student submitting the most outstanding creative or scholarly work for consideration.

The following students submitted work for consideration this year: Richard Anderson, Beverly Behrens, Sandra Clark, Nancy Diamond, Barbara Fisher, Jane Gronemeyer, Ralph Stout, Betsy Bunnell, Mary Linn Grossman, Robert Hecht, Jon Kraus, S. Scialabba, Elizabeth Martin, and Diane Collins.

David Lu To Replace Samuel Chu In 1960-61

Dr. David Kun-shi Lu will replace Dr. Samuel C. Chu next year as an assistant professor in the history department. Dr. Chu, who has been a member of this University's faculty for two years, has accepted the position of an associate professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Chu came to the United States in 1941, did his undergraduate study at Dartmouth College, and received his M. A. and his Ph. D. from Columbia University. In June, 1958, he came to Bucknell. Dr. Chu directed the Institute for Asian Studies beginning that summer and will do so again this year after which time Dr. Lu will handle the task.

When asked about leaving this University, Dr. Chu remarked that it was a "hard decision to make," but that his "professional obligation over personal desires won." At the Univ. of Pittsburgh, Dr. Chu will help to enlarge the Chinese studies program which is to be financed by a grant from the United States government. There, the challenge is available to develop a graduate program in this field commencing with the masters level and ultimately instituting studies on the doctorate level, a program which would be impossible at Bucknell. On the undergraduate level at Pittsburgh one of four basic courses about Asia will be a requirement. This situation will enable Dr. Chu to "work Asia into the total consciousness of the undergraduate student," for, he believes, "in this age every undergraduate should have some awareness of Asia." And with so few students in his classes here, Dr. Chu is able to affect only a very small percentage of the number he wishes to reach.

Dr. Lu

Dr. Lu, who as an assistant professor will take over all of Dr. Chu's classes without any changes, has been appointed with the assistance of Dr. Chu, who is a friend of his replacement. Dr. Lu will also serve as a section lecturer in the western civilization course, since he also has a background in European history.

Dr. Lu's academic training began at the Taihoku High School in Formosa and was continued at the College of Law, National Taiwan University in Formosa, where he received his B. A. degree. Having earned his M. I. A. certificate from the East Asian Institute of Columbia University, Dr. Lu was on the faculty of political science at Columbia. He has also been educated at Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, where he "acquired a strong background in ancient and medieval history" and at the School of International Affairs at Columbia.

Although Dr. Chu will be leaving the University faculty, he will return periodically to lecture.

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HECHT-HILL-LANCASTER present
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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SEP 23 1960 LEWISBURG, PA.

Editorial:

This Above All

Every other shop window in downtown Lewisburg features a sign in bold letters, "Welcome Freshmen." Although upperclassmen are a bit more blase about their feelings, we need the vital spark contributed by an enthusiastic freshman class.

Social events will take precedence at first with the usual round of fraternity parties, football games and the freshman dance. At the same time, you will be starting an academic adventure of challenging courses taught by a variety of professors, all of whom demand your best work. The amount of studying required of you will be far greater than anything you have previously experienced. The helpless feeling of how much you DON'T know will engulf you, as it does every student.

Pinpointing each classroom experience, however, is the excitement of learning. Unlimited horizons of knowledge, which are yours for the pursuit, can and should be an enthralling part of your college career.

You will find that many upperclassmen are guilty of a crime which dulls the sharpest professor too quickly. Students who sit in stupors, asking no questions and never engendering discussions, destroy the fire which should be lit and rekindled each time that students and professors meet. As incoming freshmen, you are challenged to retain your enthusiasm in the classroom and to seek the joy inherent in true learning.

Encountering new people who will absorb your time and thoughts is an essential in university life. Nothing can be more rewarding than penetrating the ideas of another individual, coming face to face with the bare core of that person. Take time to enjoy the exchange of perspectives to which the isolated college community is so conducive. Give of yourself only to those groups which you find worthy of your participation.

But be alert for a danger which stalks all students. The loss of that which is genuine may not worry you in the whirl of parties, pins and puns, but that value slips away far too easily. Borrowing a few moments to live in review the events of each day helps to preserve one's sanity and acquaint him with himself.

You will change as a product of rapid exposure to new ideas and experiences. Don't be afraid of what is happening to you, but continue to judge yourself critically. Everyone has a controlling hand in his own development; that grasp should be firm and sincere.

Shakespeare has perhaps expressed it best in **Hamlet,** as Polonius advises his son Laertes:

"This above all,
To thine own self be true
And it must follow as the night the day;
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

Welcome . . . **The Bucknellian** . . . Freshmen

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIII — LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1960. — NUMBER 1.

Dorms, Class Buildings Improved Since Spring

This summer marked the beginning of an extensive building and renovation program on the campus. In order to meet increased enrollment, the fourth floor of Harris has been converted into residence quarters for 39 women. On the ground floor of that building, rooms have been built for seven additional students, including modern facilities and lounge space.

The University work crew, under the direction of Walter C. Geiger, installed non-combustible fire towers in Larison Hall and Harris Hall. The first floor of what was formerly Bucknell Cottage and the third floor wing of Larison have been remodeled. A section of Larison was re-designed and set aside for the use of the Women's Infirmary Staff. New furniture has been put to use in the living rooms of Hunt Hall, Walker and Stevens House.

Classroom Changes

In the line of improvements to classroom buildings, the most noticeable change is the renovation of Taylor Hall. The third and fourth floors, which were previously used by the mathematics and education departments, now provide additional space for the biology department. Biology students will find there a large, completely modern laboratory with work tables and the latest in facilities. In the Vaughan Literature Building, changes include the redivision of the classic seminar room and lounge to provide three new offices and one new seminar room.

Stadium Renovated

The stadium has also undergone a face lifting. In August the work crew completed a new concession stand and finished rebuilding two sections of seats at Memorial Stadium. Additional improvements were made on roads and paths. The university road, which previously started at Memorial Stadium and ended at the Vaughan Literature building, has been eliminated; a new parking area has been installed between Davis Gymnasium and Bucknell Village on Moore Avenue; several new campus paths have been installed and many others resurfaced. New curbing has been installed along Walker and Loomis Streets, the roads resurfaced, and new lighting standards have been erected. Seventy benches which were donated by the class of 1960 have been placed throughout the campus.

East College

Independent contractors handled the renovation of East College. Renovations costing approximately $530,000 include modern furniture, modernization of the rooms and the addition of a lounge and recreation room.

While still in the early stage of construction, the new Administration Center should be ready for occupancy by June 1, 1960.

Mellin to Open Chapel Services

Dr. John O. Mellin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New York City, will open the first in a series of newly instigated non-compulsory Sunday Chapels with a topic entitled "New Wine".

Dr. Mellin, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Wooster College in Ohio, has degrees from both the Union Theological Seminary and New York University. Recently featured in an article in **Look** magazine, he has preached at Bryn Mawr, Hamilton, and Williams, as well as at Bucknell.

Eleven o'clock Protestant Services are to be conducted every Sunday during the college year. According to Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, University chaplain, the services are designed to stimulate the religious tradition of Bucknell. Speakers have been selected on the basis of their abilities to discuss the Gospel in terms of the anxieties and hopes of the college student.

Religion-In-Life To Begin This Sunday

The first roundtable of the Religion-in-Life series will be held on Sunday evening at 7 in the Delta Upsilon fraternity. The guest leader will be Dr. John O. Mellin, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of New York City, and morning chapel speaker. His topic will be, "Are There Prophets in the Twentieth Century?" Dave Ulp will chair the session.

Jim Delaney, chairman of the Religion-in-Life Program, announces that this will be one of three roundtables this early fall, and prior to the special emphasis on November 13-16. Freshmen and women students are welcome to attend these round tables on Sunday evening.

Dr. Mellin is pastor of one of the most active churches in New York City, adjoining Greenwich Village and New York University. His ministry brings him into close contact with many of the most interesting people and movements of our time.

Pep Rally

The Band and Cheerleaders will assemble behind the library at 8 p. m. tonight and will parade to Chet's, through the Sem. and on to the Tustin field for a bonfire and rally. Let's support our Bisons!

East College's New Lounge.

University Announces Awards; Students, Fraternities Honored

Ten undergraduate students and three fraternities received awards made annually during the first week of the fall semester.

Fredericka Cromwell received the Prof. William T. Grier Prize for that member of the freshman class with the highest standing in Latin. The Prof. George Morris Philips Prize for the freshman with the highest standing in mathematics was awarded to Michael Jones.

Three Samuel Lewis Ziegler Prizes are awarded to the freshman who shows the greatest proficiency in English at the beginning of the year, that member of the junior class most proficient in English composition and literature and a member of the French conversation class who submits the best examination. Respective recipients of these prizes were Carol Rexroth, Jacqueline Grill, and Francette Wheatcroft.

Judy Sharff received the Bucknell Prize for Women for her proficiency as a sophomore student of English composition and literature. A similar prize was awarded to Virginia Speer as the freshman woman making the greatest advance in English composition and literature.

The Pi Mu Epsilon Scholarship Fraternity Prize was given to Judy Fisk, a member of the class in integral calculus attaining the highest grade in college mathematics.

William Zschem received the John A. Walls Prize for that student from Union or Northumberland County performing outstanding work during his sophomore year.

The Tau Beta Pi award of Merit went to Richard Dobbie for attaining the highest scholastic record in engineering.

Scholarship awards were won by Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Upsilon for the sorority and fraternity earning the highest scholastic average for the past semester.

Sigma Chi received the Dr. Edward W. Pangburn Trophy and the Intramural All-Year Trophy as the fraternity with the highest number of points in intramural sports for the 1959-60 school year.

BUCKNELL MAKES STUDY OF COSTS

Three hundred freshman students will have a prominent role in a preliminary study of costs to students arising from their attending the University, along with an evaluation for the establishment of a student budget program.

Those chosen three hundred have been selected to serve as sounding boards through which the University will arrive at figures telling how much it costs a student to attend Bucknell. These students, whose reports will be confidential, are being asked to keep detailed records of expenses and expenditures for the first semester.

To initiate the survey a meeting was held on September 18 at Coleman Hall. Here students participating in the project were given further important information concerning the far reaching benefits of the project.

Why is the University spending money to find out what it costs to go to school here and of what value will the findings be? It is vital to the University to have reliable information concerning the financial resources of students in relation to their expenses.

Constants such as present tuition fees, and housing are easy to estimate. But clothing, textbooks, entertainment and like variables cannot be pinpointed and the University has no adequate data in these areas. Is there a need for a student budget program? Further, this material will serve as a solid foundation upon which other similar research projects can be taken.

The parents of these students participating have been notified by letter, asking their understanding, confidence, and cooperation.

CLASS OF 1964 NUMBERS 763

Bucknell welcomed the largest freshman class in its history on September 17, when more than 750 freshman men and women arrived on the campus for a special Freshman Week program.

Representing twenty states of the Union, the District of Columbia and Canada, the Bucknell Class of 1964 consists of 489 men and 274 women, surpassing the previous high in freshman enrollments set last year.

Although Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey have the largest number of freshman students attending Bucknell this fall, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio and Maryland are also well represented.

Convocation exercises marking the formal opening of Bucknell's fall semester and 115th academic year took place on Wednesday, September 21, when a student body of more than 2300 heard an address by Dr. Paul J. Tillich of Harvard University. Dr. Tillich, a noted author, teacher and theologian, and Dr. Wayne C. Grover, archivist of the United States, delivered an address Wednesday evening, received honorary degrees during the Convocation ceremonies.

Concert to Star Brubeck Quartet

On Friday, October 7, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council will present a Parents Weekend Concert featuring the Dave Brubeck Quartet. The concert will be held in Davis Gymnasium at 9 p. m.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Pitch Pipe in Lewisburg, Lamprinos Record Bar in Milton, and the Bookstore. Tickets are priced at four dollars a couple or three dollars for one.

Galaxies to Entertain For Freshman Dance

"Seven Come Eleven" is the theme of the Freshman Dance which will take place on Friday, September 30, between 8:30 p. m. and 12 midnight in the Davis Gym Annex. The Galavies will provide music, and refreshments will be served. The dance is open only to freshman students, and will be primarily a stag affair.

In charge of planning the dance is the Social Committee for the Class of 1963. Heading the various committees are: Barbara Post, Nancy Nickum, and Carol Skinner, decorations; Al Fetterman, refreshments; Sue Aymar and Rick Kranes, publicity; Leo Kanawada, Buz Holmes, and Steve Danish, post-dance arrangements; and Larry Bliss, entertainment.